The Daily Freeman

Our 100th Anniversary — City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Heavy Snow, Rain—Temperature: Max. 34 — Min. 29

VOL. CI—No. 35 — THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25, 1971 — The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area — PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

Turkey Dinners For GIs in Vietnam

. . . Story Page 10

A DAY of THANKSGIVING

President Proclaims Holiday

By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

One of the splendid events which shape man's destiny occurred when a small band of people, believing in the essential sanctity of their own being, went in search of a land in which their individuality might be the highest national value, before any arbitrary limitation to duty placed upon some men by the whim or design of others.

They went in search of a land where they might live out their own commitment to their own ideal of human freedom. In the purpose of their search, the human spirit found its ultimate definition, and in the product of their search, its ultimate expression. They found the land they sought, and it was a difficult land, but it was rich. With their sacrifices they brought forth its riches, and laid the foundation for a new nation.

For what those early settlers established, we give thanks in a way which began with them. In their first years on the hard cold edge of man's bright golden dream, they were tried and their faith was tested. But when their bodies failed, their faith did not.

What they dared to imagine for this land came to pass.

What they planted here prospered.

And for our heritage—a land rich with the bountiful blessings of God, and the freedom to enjoy those rich blessings—we give thanks to God almighty in this time, and for all time.

Now, therefore, I, Richard Nixon, President of the United States of America, in accordance with the wish of the Congress as expressed in Section 6103 of Title 5 of the United States Code, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 25, 1971, as a day of national Thanksgiving. I call upon all Americans to share this day, to give thanks in homes and in places of worship for the many blessings our people enjoy, to welcome the elderly and less fortunate as special participants in this day's festivities and observances, thereby truly showing our gratitude to God by expressing and reflecting his love.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this fifth day of November, in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred seventy-one, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred ninety-sixth.

Richard Nixon

PILGRIM CELEBRATION — Before beginning their harvest festival we now call Thanksgiving, the Pilgrims bless their food giving thanks to God for their successful harvest. This Thanksgiving recreation at Plymouth Plantation, Plymouth, Mass., brought together Pilgrim and Indian descendants who took part in the first Thanksgiving 350-years-ago. Leading them is Benjamin Brewster, a descendant of Elder William Brewster. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Holiday Travel Snarled

Raging Snow Storm Buries County

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON

Ulster County, caught in the teeth of an early storm, was buried under almost a foot of snow today, hampering holiday plans for thousands of Thanksgiving revelers.

All major highways throughout the county were virtually impassable during the early morning hours; back roads and side streets were even worse.

Police authorities reported only a handful of minor auto accidents. They explained that the severe storm limited highway travel to a crawl.

Snow plows tried in vain to clear county and city highways. All major roads that were cleared by midnight were buried under two-foot snow drifts three hours later.

It all began around 7 p.m. Wednesday night, when the first light snowflakes were spotted in Kingston. Area residents were prepared for four to six inches, and resigned to a white Thanksgiving, but never anticipated an avalanche.

Kingston's Department of Public Works reported at 6 a.m. today that snow accumulation had reached 11 inches, with more to come. Hurley State Police said that 10 inches had fallen in most areas of northern Ulster County. A foot of snow fell on Catskill and parts of Greene County, and between 12-15 inches were reported at Belleayre Mountain and in parts of the western Catskills.

Actual snow accumulation doubled that predicted by weather forecasters on Wednesday.

The unexpected severity of the storm took road crews completely by surprise.

"We had planned for a maximum accumulation of six inches," said Charles Cole, Superintendent of the Department of Public Works, "but we've got over a foot now in some parts of the city."

Cole said his work crews had many of the city's major routes cleared by 3 a.m. today, but that they were buried hours later under two-foot snow drifts.

"This storm has got everyone clobbered," Cole added. "We're in deep trouble. The snow is wet and heavy, and that makes plowing even more difficult."

Cole said his department has given priority to snow emergency routes, and is working to clear them first. "We won't be able to get to the side streets until this snow stops completely."

A spokesman for the Ulster County Highway Department said their plows hit the roads at 9 p.m. Wednesday, and have been working continously since then. "It's like a lost cause," he commented, "everytime we get a road clear, it's covered again by drifts." "The roads are in pretty bad shape," he added.

All police agencies in the county have urged that motorists drive only if absolutely necessary, and then with extreme caution. Road conditions in Ulster County and throughout New York State have ben termed "hazardous."

The New York State Thruway remained open throughout the morning, although it was reported that the superhighway was "wet and icy" along its entire length.

A number of minor crashes were reported along the Thruway since midnight, including a seven-car pileup near Newburgh. There were no fatalities or serious injuries.

A major traffic jam was reported today at 6 a. m. on Interstate 84 near Port Jervis, and the westbound lane of Route 17 in Sullivan County was completely blocked by snarled traffic throughout most of the morning.

Ulster, Sullivan and Orange Counties were hit hardest by the season's first storm.

There were no serious car crashes reported in Ulster County early today or Wednesday night, although police reported that dozens of cars were stalled in drifts and ditches.

The most serious accident reported in the Mid-Hudson area today occurred shortly after midnight in the Greene County township of Durham. A fuel truck skidded out of control on a steep downhill grade, overturned and struck a tree, according to Leeds State Police. The driver, 49-year-old Henry T. Anderson of Cairo, sustained back injuries.

The National Safety Council has estimated that between 620 and 720 persons will be killed and another 32,000 injured in traffic accidents during the 102-hour holiday weekend from 6 p. m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday. By 9 a.m. today, 36 persons had perished on the nation's highways.

Heavy snow warnings remain in effect from the Virgina mountains across western and central Pennsylvania to eastern New York State and New England.

Locally, the snow is expected to taper off to flurries this afternoon and tonight, with winds strong and gusty, causing extensive blowing and drifting of accumulated snow. The high today will be in the upper 20's to low 30's, with cloudy skies and no percipitation expected Friday.

WINGING WEST — President and Mrs. Nixon depart Andrews AFB, Md., Wednesday for the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif., where they will spend the Thanksgiving holiday. Earlier, it was announced that Nixon will confer with President George Pompidou of France next month in the Azores, prior to his visits to Peking and Moscow. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

China, Russia Clash at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Communist China and the Soviet Union accused each other in their first clash here of lining up with the United States.

Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua told the General Assembly Wednesday night that the Soviet Union and the United States had "concocted" the nuclear test ban and nonproliferation treaties to 'camouflage . . . their own nuclear arms expansion in the name of disarmament."

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik retorted that Chiao had joined Secretary of State William P. Rogers in "a curious Sino-American duet of negativism in regard to the Soviet proposal for the convening of a world disarmament conference."

Chiao, chairman of China's assembly delegation, touched off the confrontation by proposing that a pending Soviet resolution for such a conference "should not be put to vote at this session" of the assembly on grounds that it had no "clear aim."

Malik, head of the Soviet permanent U.N. mission, observed that only Rogers had previously opposed the Soviet proposal. He said the idea of the Chinese had put forward was "the best possible gift they could make to the imperialists, who for 26 years have been fighting against disarmament."

Chiao lumped the Soviet Union and the United States together as "two superpowers" using U.N. disarmament resolutions "to hoodwink world opinion."

Malik charged that Chiao "did everything he could do to distort the position of the Soviet Union" on disarmament and that Communist China had poured out "a flood of slander and monstrous invention against the Soviet Union."

Hitting at the Soviet concept of "general and complete disarmament," Chiao said: "It would not be correct indiscriminately to demand disarmament by all countries alike."

He contended that the Africans, the Arabs, and the Indochinese were "compelled" to take up arms to fight variously for national liberation and salvation and against occupation and aggression.

But as for "the two superpowers," he said the people of the world demanded that they withdraw thousands of military bases and more than a million men that they have abroad and the general assembly was duty bound to take effective measures to satisfy that demand.

Warden Held Hostage

Troopers Ready Prison Attack

RAHWAY, N.J. (AP) — A ranking New Jersey state police officer said today troopers and corrections officers would storm Rahway State Prison, where inmates who rioted were holding the warden and five guards as hostages.

An Associated Press newsman asked state police Lt. Gordon Hector, who is principal spokesman for Col. David B. Kelly, superintendant of the state police, "Are you going to storm the prison?" "Yes, we are," Hector replied.

Meanwhile, a guard serving as a go-between pleaded. Don't let it be another Attica."

The go-between, Eddie Mullins, 38, said the inmates want a meeting with Gov. William T. Cahill.

"They don't want to be killed," Mullins said.

Eleven guards were reported injured—three with stab wounds—during the rioting, which began Wednesday night. It was not immediately known if any inmates were injured.

It also was not known how many of the 1,150 prisoners took part in the disorders or if any of them were armed.

At dawn today, state officials and state police declined to say whether the rioting was still in progress. They would give no details on the prison situation.

Mullins urged officials not to storm the prison and warned, "The inmates feel it is going to be another Attica."

Mullins, referring to the Sept. 10 riot at Attica State Prison in upstate New York which claimed 43 lives, had been held hostage but was released when he agreed to serve as a go-between for the inmates.

Mullins said some of the inmates scribbled a list of demands on a piece of paper before releasing him.

He said, "They wanted me to get out and speak to the administration and try and get them not to storm in there." He added that the inmates wanted to "sit down and talk."

There was no immediate word on whether the governor would meet with the prisoners.

Tom Flynn, a spokesman for Gov. Cahill, said the guards apparently were hurt when they tried to protect the warden from a group of about 150 inmates who refused to leave the prison auditorium after a movie.

"The warden is missing at this point and we feel he is being held hostage by the prisoners," Flynn said in Trenton, the capital.

One of the injured guards, George Riffell, 39, told newsmen the auditorium "was a wreck."

The rampage broke out while a driving rain and bitter cold winds engulfed the massive prison complex, located 12 miles south of Newark.

Fifty state troopers, backed by police from surrounding towns, were called to the scene. Scores of ambulances, fire trucks and other emergency equipment were standing by outside prison walls.

Disturbances apparently broke out in the four wings of the X-shaped prison about the same time the trouble started in the auditorium.

The prisoners began hammering on the bars of the cells with metal objects, generating a racket that slowed motorists on U.S. 1, which passes by the maximum security prison.

Mullins, standing outside the prison in a driving rain early today, refused to say how many other hostages were being held or whether any of the inmates were armed.

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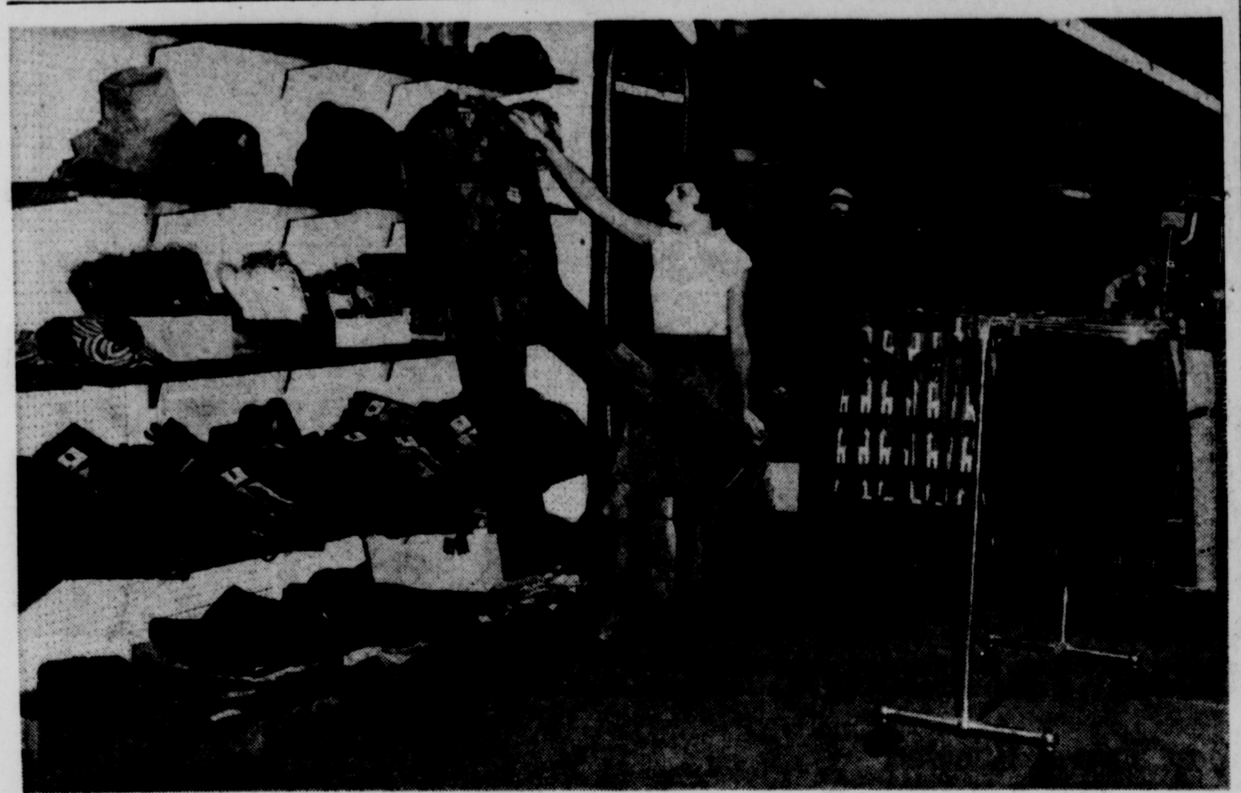
SANTA'S VISIT — Santa Claus will be making his annual visit to Kingston Plaza on Friday, with free rides on the 40 & 8 train among the festivities scheduled for area children. Making final plans for Santa's upcoming visit are, (L-R), Paul Sullivan, manager of Britt's; Joseph Catania, manager of Flah's and president of the Kingston Plaza Merchants Association; and Robert' Yattaw, merchandise manager of Sears and vice-president of the Association. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Area Business News

MANAGER OF THE YEAR — Stewart's Ice Cream Co. Inc's manager of the year is Al Johnstone (center), manager of the Stewart's at 867 Albany Avenue. Flanking Johnstone are first runner-up Max Morehouse (L) and second runner-up Bob Hummel. The first place prize for the New Paltz native and his wife is an all-expense paid vacation at Montego Bay, Jamaica.



NOT JUST A HARDWARE STORE is the new slogan of H. Houst & Son in Woodstock, which has recently added a new clothing department, featuring men's and women's sporting wear and footwear. Jean Turmo, the buyer and clerk for the new department, is shown checking merchandise as it arrives at the store. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

How to have an extra $100 every month. Without spending a cent.

You start with $20,000. Put it in a six per cent account at Kingston Savings Bank for as long as you want—from 2 to 5 years.

As long as it's here, we'll mail you a check every month for $100—the monthly interest.

When the term you've specified is up, you still have your original $20,000. So you can put it back and keep getting $100 a month, or do whatever you want with it.

Start with $20,000, end with $20,000. And enjoy all that extra income in between.

It's just one more way Kingston Savings Bank helps you provide for your future. In this case, your immediate future.

Come in and talk about it today. The sooner you get around to it, the better.

Kingston Savings Bank

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PROVIDING FOR THE FUTURE

Wall Street Office: 273 Wall Street — Uptown Kingston
Bonanza Office: Town of Ulster, Rt. 9W

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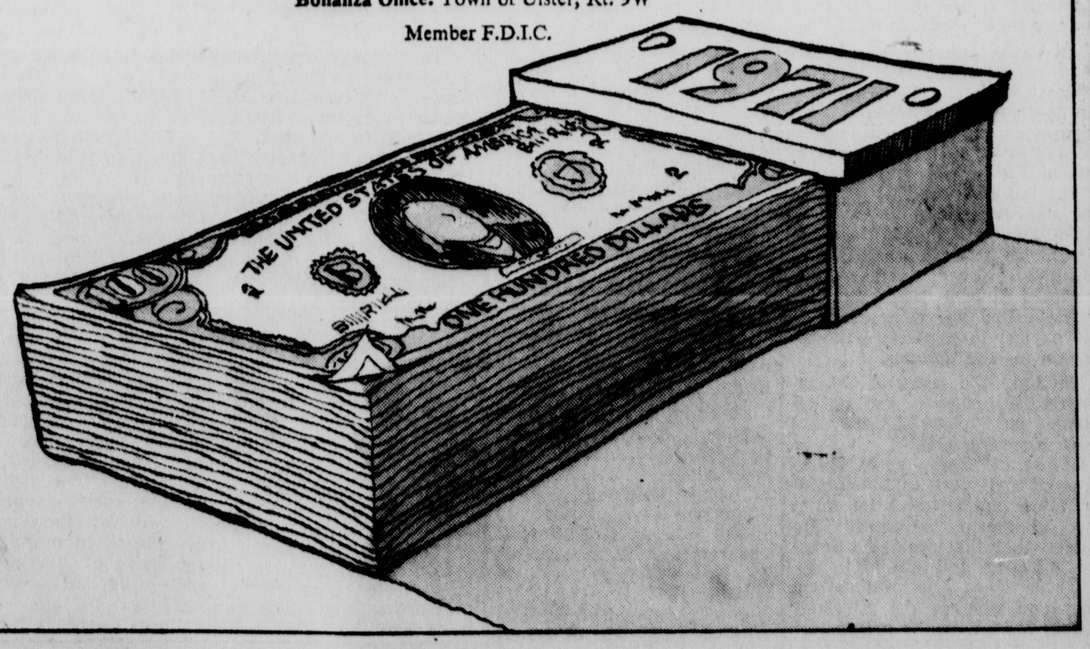


Hudson Rug Co A DIVISION OF SANDLER & WORTH

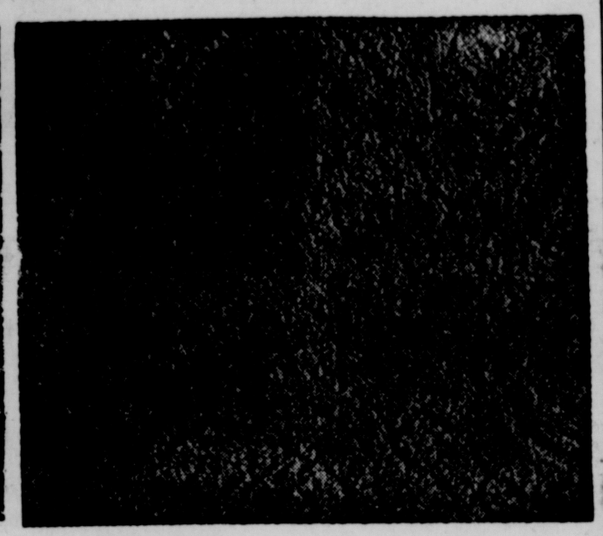
One Price Sale

Pre-Holiday Clearance of Orig. $9.99 sq. yd. Carpets in New Nylon Textures

NYLON *shag multi-color tweed*

INSTALLED OVER AIR-LON CUSHION **7.99** Sq. Yd.

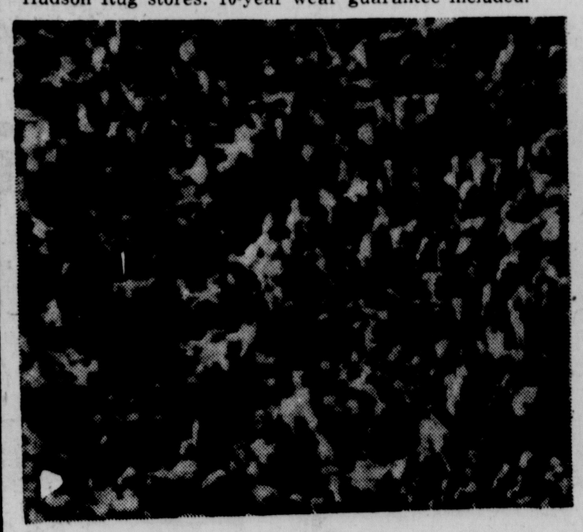
A captivating shag—the way you like it: luxurious, resilient, colorful. Continuous filament Nylon, the all-around performer year-after-year, for all-around family living. Choose from 15 sparkling, chromatic hues at all Hudson Rug stores. 10-year wear guarantee included.



NYLON *sculptured random sheared pile*

INSTALLED OVER AIR-LON CUSHION **7.99** Sq. Yd.

Dramatic textural interest in a tip sheared embossed loop pile of continuous filament Nylon densely woven for added strength and beauty. Nylon is the second generation fiber that has stood all the tests for long wear, resilience and cleanability. 10-year wear guarantee included.



NYLON *plush smooth velvet pile*

INSTALLED OVER AIR-LON CUSHION **7.99** Sq. Yd.

Add a new elegance to your home or office with this top make smooth velvety pile—perfect for contemporary or traditional decor. Nylon's exceptional wearability is enforced with this deep, densely woven pile—one of our most popular carpets. 10-year wear guarantee.

NYLON *tweed commercial carpet*

INSTALLED OVER AIR-LON CUSHION **7.99** Sq. Yd.

A highly practical, fashionable and care-free pile of 100% continuous filament Nylon. We have sold thousands of yards of this popular low loop pile for residential and business installations. Available in smart fadeproof fashion colors. 10-year wear guarantee included.

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Since 1929

KINGSTON 331-8080
112 North Front Street

CALDOR NEWCOMER — Workmen put finishing touches on displays and checkout counters prior to the recent opening of Caldors' new store in Branford, Conn. Caldor now has 19 stores in operation, and is completing the first phase of an eight-store expansion program, the most ambitious in the discount department store chain's 20-year history. A local Caldor store is located on Route 9W North.

Hours Extended For Valli Tickets

KINGSTON

Additional hours when tickets may be purchased for Friday's performance of Frankie Vallli and the Four Seasons have been announced by Daniel Cox, City Manager of Walter Reade Theatres.

Tickets will be available tonight until 10 p.m. at both the Community and Mayfair Theatres, and tomorrow at the Community from 1:30 p.m. until the concert begins at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Telephone reservations will also be accepted.

Tickets prices are $4, $5 and $6 and all seats are reserved.

Cox noted that "plenty of choice seats" are still available, but that "tickets are selling fast."

Also appearing with the Four Seasons will be Joey Villa, a New Jersey comedian.

THE GREAT PUMPKIN — Damon Miller of Saugerties stands with his version of The Great Pumpkin — and great it is. The giant vegetable tipped the scale at 93 pounds, giving young Damon first place in a "giant pumpkin" contest sponsored by Closi's Agway Feed Store in Lake Katrine.

Area Business News

Marine Midland Declares A Quarterly Dividend

BUFFALO

The Board of Directors of Marine Midland Banks, Inc. has declared a quarterly dividend at the regular rate of 42½ cents per common share payable Jan. 2, 1972 to shareholders of record Dec. 10, 1971.

Quarterly dividends were declared of $1.37½ on the $5.50 convertible preferred stock and $1.12½ on the $4.50 cumulative preferred stock, both payable Jan. 1, 1972 to shareholders of record Dec. 10, 1971.

Marine Midland Banks, Inc. is a $9 billion banking system with 270 offices serving 173 New York State communities and with 12 overseas offices: a merchant bank in London; and associated banks in Australia, France, Turkey, and West Germany.

Paltz Realtor Accepted

NEW PALTZ

Kathleen B. Scott, New Paltz realtor, has been accepted as a member of the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers, according to an announcement made recently by Lester R. Arie, NIFLB president.

Members of the organization must adhere to high ethical standards established by the Board of Governors of the Institute regarding integrity and experience in the field of buying, selling, managing, appraising or developing land for others. As a safeguard to the general public, each member is subject to the standards and disciplines of the Institute.

The NIFLB is a part of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Institute's membership is comprised of over 3,000 realtors and salesmen located throughout the Unnited States and Canada.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

SMITH HARDWARE

GET READY NOW!

- Lightweight, only 3¾ lbs
- All Aluminum
- 20 ft. length
- High tensile — 20"in. blade

ROOF SNOW RAKE

20' 9.98

Use to remove snow from roof to prevent water back-up under shingles during thawing, thus avoiding ruined roofs, ceilings and walls. Relieves unnecessary weight on roof. Ideal tool for removing dangerous and unsightly icicles.

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229 Main Street — Phone 246-4500 — Saugerties, N. Y.

Open Mon. thru Sat. 7:30-5:30 — Fri. Eve. 'til 9:00

KNIT SLACK SALE

SALE! MEN'S POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT FLARES

REGULARLY $16 TO $20

11.99 2 for $23

- From a very famous maker . . . polyester double knit slacks in a bevy of new knits! The most comortable slacks you will ever own . . . they give as you walk . . . stretch . . . bend!
- Textured knits . . . two-tones . . . stripes . . . twill weaves!
- Western style pockets in front . . . slit pockets in back!
- Flare bottoms in short . . . medium . . . long lengths!
- Navy . . . Soldier Blue . . . Olive . . . Dark Green . . . Brown . . . Camel!
- Easy care! Machine washable and dryable too!
- Waist sizes 29 to 42 • Wide Belt loops

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Uister Mall (Albany Ave.) Kingston 331-6500

SHOP WALLACES 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. MONDAY thru SATURDAY

New Program Offered To Area Handicapped

NEW PALTZ

In addition to the valuable education and training which the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services provides to high school students in a variety of occupational education courses, an even more valuable training and guidance program is being offered to physically and mentally handicapped students of all ages in Ulster County.

The Ulster BOCES now conducts seventeen classes for the various special education programs in seven locations in Ulster County.

Four classes are held for Educable Mentally Retarded students from elementary school age to age 21. Two classes are located in Highland High School and two in the New Paltz Middle School.

Three classes for Trainable Menatlly Retarded students are conducted in the former Rosendale School on Snyder Avenue in Rosendale.

In addition, ten classes for emotionally disturbed children are now being operated by BOCES. Two classes are in New Paltz; two classes are in Saugerties; two classes are in Marbletown and four classes are in Boiceville.

The BOCES Special Education Program is supervised by Steven Delman, Director. All students in the program spend a full day in their classes. Class enrollments are kept small so that individual attention is available from the highly trained teachers and teacher aides.

Requests for classes to be established for the special education needs of students in Ulster County are gathered from the local school districts. The requests are pooled and BOCES provides the classes to meet the needs of specific students.

The Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services has proposed that an area center for Vocational Education and Special Education be constructed in Bloomington on Route 32 between Rosendale and Kingston. The Building Proposal will provide facilities for handling the special education needs of 280 pupils from the local school districts.

The handicapped and retarded children in our communities deserve the opportunity to learn and grow and become useful citizens. This is the goal of Special Education at Ulster BOCES.

Paltz Interns

Steve Bunning (L) and Richard Blum (C), two State University College, New Paltz, students participating in the state and local government internship program, are shown with Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-Woodstock) who served as their host for a tour of the state capitol in Albany. The interns toured the state capitol, state assembly, state senate, the executive departments, and sat in on committee meeting.

Clinic Held At Phoenicia

PHOENICIA

A very successful immunization clinic was held at the Phoenicia School recently with 116 children participating.

The clinic was arranged by Mrs. Marian Clarke, Phoenicia school nurse-teacher and was sponsored by the Ulster County Health Department with Mrs. Mrs. Jean Smith, public health nurse for Shandaken attending. Dr. Paul LePaige Onteora school physician, directed the clinic. Assistance was provided by Mrs. Vivian Bernstein, Shadaken Public Nursing Committee member who donated the entire morning to register the children.

Of the children participating seven were pre-schoolers and seven were from neighboring schools.

Area Farmers Are Reminded Of Elections

KINGSTON

Area farmers are reminded that Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service farmer-committeemen elections are now in progress, and ballots should be mailed to the county office post-marked no later than Dec. 1.

Each of the eight county farm communities will elect a chairman, vice-chairman, regular member and two alternates.

The county convention will be held Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. at the Extension Service Meeting Room, 74 John Street, and is open to the public.

Ballots should be returned to the Ulster County ACSC Office, 54 John Street, Kingston.

Rally Set By Jaycees

SAUGERTIES

A combination membership rally and orientation meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 29, by the Saugerties Jaycees at the Flamingo Restaurant on Route 9W in Saugerties.

The purpose of the meeting it to familiarize new members with the workings of the organization.

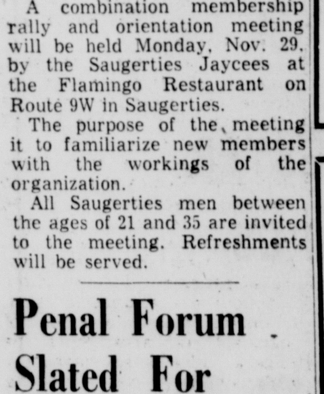
All Saugerties men between the ages of 21 and 35 are invited to the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Penal Forum Slated For Dutchess

POUGHKEEPSIE

A community forum on penal institutions, prisoners, prisoners rights, and their return to society will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 30, at the Unitarian Felowship 67 S. Randolph Avenue, Poughkeepsie, by the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the New York Civil Liberties Union.

A panel discussion will be followed by a question and answer session.



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Men's No-Iron Dress Shirts

REGULARLY $6-$7

4.99

Famous make long sleeve shirts superbly tailored with long pointed collars, 2-button cuffs. Solids, stripes, prints in sizes 14½-16½, 32 to 35 sleeves.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Gift Giving
EARRINGS for Pierced Ears

REGULARLY $2-$3

2 for 3.00

A tremendous selection of drops . . . balls . . . fancies . . . in golden and silvery tones. All from one of our most famous manufacturers.

JEWELRY

GIRLS' WASHABLE PILE COATS

4-6X—REGULARLY $25

19.99

7-14—REGULARLY $30

21.99

Washable pile coats for girls with pile lining for added warmth . . . in 3 styles.

In brown, navy.

GIRL'S WEAR

Men's Pullover Sweaters

REGULARLY $13-$15

8.99

V-necks . . . crew necks . . . more! Wools, lamb's wool and shetlands in all the newest fall shades. S-M-L-XL. An excellent gift for any man.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Boys' & Big Boys' Cold Weather Wear

V-neck lamb's wool sweaters in asst. fall colors. Imported. S-M-L-XL. *Reg. $9*

5.99

Long sleeve, wash 'n wear dress and sport shirts. Solids and fanccy patterns, sizes 8 to 16. *REG. 4.50*

2.99

Cotton cordurov Norfolk jackets, pile lined for warmth. Imported. Bronze or camel, sizes 8 to 16. *REG. $26*

19.99

Boys' & big boys' PJ's. Long leg and long sleeve styles. *REG. 4.50-$5*

3.29

BOYS' WEAR

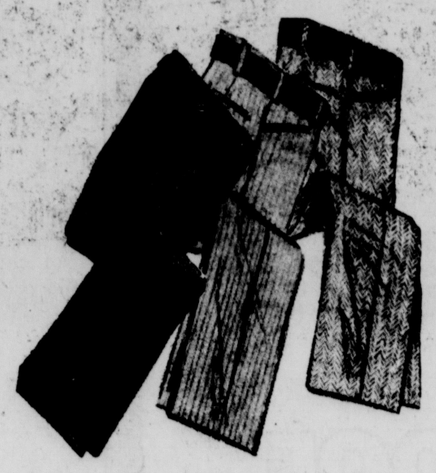
Misses' & Teens Lined Desert Boots

REGULARLY $14

8.90

Imported from Italy! Ankle high boots crafted of suede, fully lined in fluffy acrylic. Handsewn vamps too! Waterproof soles. Yours in brown or sand.

SHOES



Men's Polyester Double Knit Flares

REGULARLY $16 TO $20

11.99

2 FOR $23

Textured knits . . . two-tones . . . stripes . . . twill weaves! Western style pockets, flare bottoms. Easy-care polyester knits in Navy, Soldier Blue, Olive, Dark Green, Brown, Camel. 29-42.

MEN'S SHOP

Toddlers' Warm Nylon Snowsuits

REGULARLY $19

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Boys' and girls' washable nylon snowsuits styled with chill-chasing hoods. Quilt interlined too! Solids and patterns, sizes 2 to 4.

Girls' Flannelette Nightwear

REGULARLY $5.50

2.99

Cotton flannelette gowns and pajamas in a bevy of styles and colors. Sizes 4 to 14. Choose hers while the selection is large.

GIRLS' WEAR

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Ulster Ave. Mall (Albany Ave.) Kingston 331-6500

SHOP WALLACE'S FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10 am TILL 9:30 pm

CONSERVATIONISTS MEET — Mrs. Clarence Hansen (L) representing the Marbletown Environmental Conservation Commission, speaks with John L. Loeb Jr., chairman of the New York State Council on Environmental Advisors at an "environmental workshop" held last weekend in Tarrytown. In the center is Mrs. Milton Wagenfohr, chairman of the Rochester Environmental Conservation Commission. The two Ulster County representatives joined some 200 ecologists, business leaders and state officials in discussing New York's environmental future. The two local groups recently merged to form the Commissions for Conservation of the Environment in Marbletown and Rochester.

League of Women Voters Lists Zoning Recommendations

KINGSTON — A two-year study of the zoning situation in Kingston has resulted in a number of recommendations on the subject by the Kingston League of Women Voters, set forth in a report on the question.

The league found a large amount of "spot zoning" enacted by the Common Council since the Kingston zoning plan was adopted in 1963, and this suggested to the league that the land use plan for the city may be inadequate.

"We feel that too much 'spot zoning' has been done under the present zoning ordinance," says the report. "Spot zoning" to excess is wrong, says the league, because it places the burden of planning on the Common Council rather than professional planners, it destroys the cohesiveness of a careful land use plan, and is unfair to property owners who settled in an area thinking only one type of use is permitted, only to find other types of use allowed by "spot zoning."

The report calls for a revised land use plan, and the rezoning of some of the one-family dwelling areas of the city 'according to the needs of the community."

Multiple housing is needed in Ulster County, the report asserts, and Kingston is the most suitable location for it. The report notes that "spot zoning" has provided for some multiple housing, but the zoning map shows little multiple dwelling space and more is needed.

The report also says the large amount of "spot zoning" may indicate the present method of zoning Kingston by dividing it into various categories of residential, commercial, and maufacturing zones might be too restrictive a system.

The report suggests that new concepts in zoning, including mixed use, be incorporated in the revised zoning plan. Mixed use would allow easy access to employment, schools, stores, and doctors, by having these entities placed in areas close to residential sections. The report suggests a survey be taken of the effects of non-comforming uses within the present residential sections of the city. If it is found people generally approve of the uses, it may tend to indicate the zoning ordinance should be changed on this point.

The report said more areas should be self-contained, with some shopping and employment within walking distance of clusters of different types of residences suitabe for people of all income levels.

In agreeing that day care centers and nursing homes are "desperately needed," the report suggests these facilities be placed where nursing home patients can get out and walk or be conveyed in a wheelchair and the day care centers be placed where people can easily get to them.

Saying the present provisions for annual review of the special permits for day care centers, nursery schools, and nursing homes may tend to discourage their being set up, the report calls for a three or five-year review period. These institutions are adequately controlled by state regulations and requirements, according to the report.

The report also called for more community involvement in the formulation of the revised zoning ordinance and provisions for periodic review of the new ordinance.

The league report was prepared by Mrs. Robert DuMoulin, Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. Robert Schneller, with Mrs. DuMoulin serving as chairman.

City Office To Serve As Center

The Kingston Social Security Office, along with social security offices in 850 communities around the country, has been appointed by Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Elliot L. Richardson to serve as a local center to receive complaints about substandard conditions in nursing homes.

Persons who have information about instances of poor quality care, neglect, unsanitary or unsafe conditions in a nursing home may give that information to the nearest social security office in person, or by letter or telphone. If desired, the name of the person making the complaint and the name of the nursing home patient will be kept confidential, George J. Habernig, social security district manager in Kingston noted.

The social security office will see that the complaint gets to the proper Federal, State or local authority for investigation.

The designation of the Nation's social security offices as "nursing home listening posts" is preliminary to a plan announced by Secretary Richardson for the establishment of an ombudsman system in the States. The ombudsmen would take complaints and suggestions about nursing home care and make sure they get to the right people. They would also find out what nursing home patients think — not only about the facilities where they live, but also about alternatives to nursing home care — ways in which older people may be enabled to stay in familiar surroundings instead of being institutionalized.

Among steps already taken by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to guarantee a decent environment for the older person who is a nursing home patient, George J. Habernig cited Medicare enforcement activities under which more than 100 extended care facilities have had their approval terminated because they failed to meet health and safety standards.

As of last week, he said, another 43 facilities are on notice that unless they meet the standards they will be cut off from Medicare funds.

On the positive side, more than 4,000 Medicare surveys in the past year have led to the correction of deficiencies and the upgrading of care — not just for Medicare patients, but for all patients in the institution.

Actions are also being taken to obtain State enforcement of Medicaid standards. Since the Federal Government pays only a portion of the cost of nursing home care under Medicaid, the Federal Government does not have direct enforcement authority.

Party Planned By Chapter

NEW PALTZ — A Christmas party for members will be held by the Ulster County Chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons Dec. 6 at 1:30 p.m. at the New Paltz Savings Bank, 29 Main Street, New Paltz.

Musical entertainment and carol singing will be under the direction of Walter Stroh of Highland, recording secretary of the chapter, and long-time member of the Germania Symphonette of Poughkeepsie. Adolph Schulze of New Paltz will be the solosit.

A Christmas wreath of pine cones and other natural materials, made and donated by Mrs. Elly Budelman of Highland, will be awarded.

The chapter is now operating a "Tel-Care" program, under the direction of Mrs. Henrietta Polhamus of New Paltz. Mrs. Polhamus requests the names of additional shut-ins and elders living alone, who would benefit from a daily telephone call, as well as for additional volunteers to make the calls.

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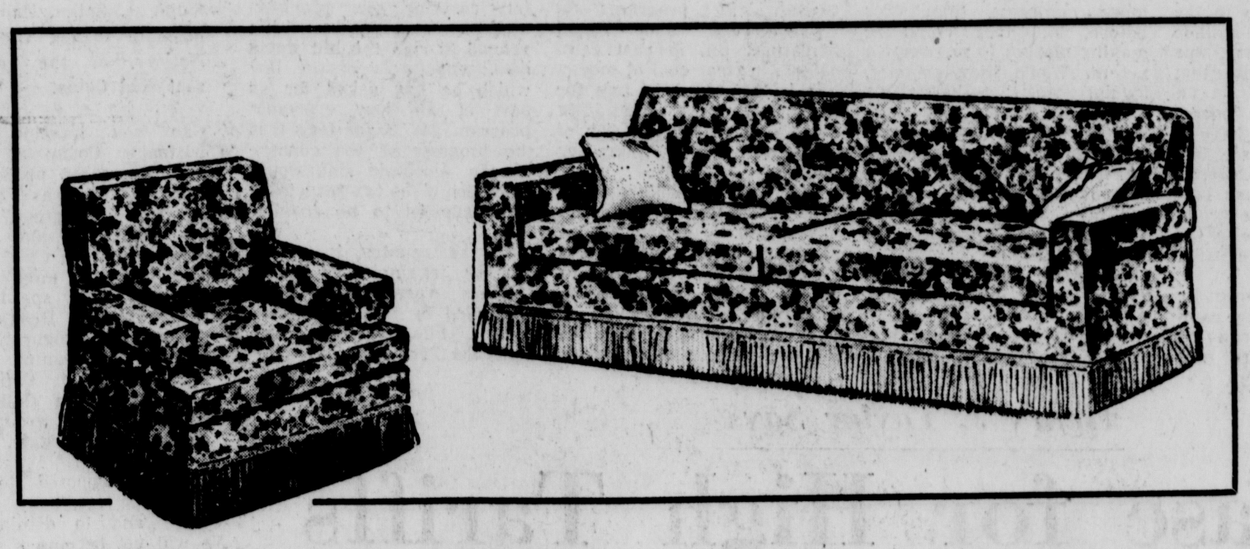

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Make your house a home with Surefit washable stretch slipcovers. Choose from two patterns . . . Burgundy, traditoinal floral print in gold/melon or blue/green; and Apollo, solid pattern gold, brown, melon, olive or blue.

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NEEDLEWORK

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Ulster Mall (Albany Ave.) Kingston 331-6500

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 25, 1971

Freeman Editorials

Thanksgiving Here

Thanksgiving—a time-honored tradition unique to America—allows all of us to pause and give thanks to whatever greater power one believes in for the privilege of life and the privilege of being a citizen of this country.

Here in the Hudson Valley, we are many times blessed by the gifts of nature. Area residents can be fairly certain that the air we breathe is as God meant it to be, not necessary to gauge by an Air Quality Index; our land is fertile and the bounty harvests have remained traditional and will continue to be so as long as we use common sense; the waters which are the lifeblood of our environment are relatively free of pollution, with even the mighty and majestic Hudson making a slow but steady comeback.

From the headlines we can see and give thanks that the weekly American casualty toll in Vietnam is at its lowest point in years and that more and more of America's young are coming home from the war. Prosperity is still with us though somewhat tattered around the edges from the erosion of inflation, but at least there now is a national policy aimed at curbing this invidious disease; more of our youth is being educated; more of our old live longer and riper lives; poverty, while still to be contended with, is not widespread, and this nation still posses the highest standard of living of any in the world.

It is for all of these things, and many more, we indeed are thankful.

Driver Responsibility

A traffic expert from Ohio State University says that the driver should be made more responsible for safety on the roads.

That statement is not as obvious as it sounds. Blaming the driver for the traffic safety problems is not currently the vogue. "It is highly unpopular to emphasize the driver's incompetence," says Helmut Engleman, an associate professor of mechanical engineering who heads the Ohio State Highway Accident Research Team.

The federal government's current auto safety programs are "trying to soft-pedal the driver's responsibility," in favor of developing various safety devices such as the air bag, says Engleman, whose team is completing the final report on a two-year traffic safety study for the U. S. Department of Transportation.

The investigation of 60 accidents, he says, will show that the causes of most were poor judgment of risk, driver incompetence, inattention to driving, drunkenness and poor vehicle condition.

Engleman makes several comments and recommendations.

● New approaches to driver training should be studied. "It is well to talk about emergency handling but there is no opportunity to really do it," he says.

● Since it is "almost impossible" to get a drunken driving conviction in an accident case, the present "implied consent" law on drunken driving should be rewritten. Engleman urges that specific consent for an alcohol test be for a license.
required of the driver when he applies

● Road signs and warnings should be improved. A paucity of clear signs and an overabundance of inadequate ones leads to driver confusion.

● Trucks larger than those now on the roads should not be permitted. Engleman believes that no car—large or small—now stands a chance if involved with a collision with a heavy truck.

● Seat belts, the best form of safety protection, should be worn, but worn properly. If seat belts are allowed to ride over the hip bone they can pinch the intestines against the spine in a collision and cause severe injury.

A major finding of the study, according to Engleman, is that serious "out-of-control" accidents do not usually result in head-on-collisions. Instead, cars are likely to slide in such a way that impact will be made from the side or the rear. This finding is one key to the engineer's criticism of proposed federal air bag requirements for 1974 cars.

Air bags, he notes, are effective only in direct frontal collision—a type of accident that occurs mainly at low driving speeds.

"The air bag is a potential hazard. It will blow out the windows as it blows up and then throw you out of the car unless you are situated in exactly the right place," Engleman contends.

Dozens of studies have been performed on air bags. It is not likely that in the near future any decisions will be reached. But Engleman's statement that "the driver has to assume some responsibility for keeping himself alive," is one that should be drummed into the heads of new drivers as well as veterans.

We've heard it a thousand times, but "defensive driving," will be the key to traffic safety until what we now call the automobile is obsolete.

Jack Anderson Says

Ecology Jingles Make Us Tingle

Washington — Hundreds of rhymesters, including several Washington bigwigs, have sent us ecology jingles which may wind up on roadside signs across the country.

Senate Public Works Chairman Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., has drafted legislation that would authorize the placement of environmental signs along federal highways. He will be joined by House Public Works Chairman John Blatnik, D-Minn., who will introduce an identical bill in the House.

Transportation Secretary John Volpe, who sent us a jingle of his own, said he would support the project.

The rush of anti-pollution poetry was touched off by a column we wrote during an auto trip last summer. We dashed off a few ecology jingles which we suggested might replace the Burma Shave rhymes that have disappeared from our highways.

More than 500 adherents of the Burma Shave culture showered us with jingles, which we are saving for possible roadside signs. Verses have come in from Senators, cabinet members, bank presidents, folk singers, advertising executives, school children and everyday citizens. Here are a few typical selections:

Rhymes of the Times

This thing called pollution,
That's racked us from the start,
We've time for a solution
'Til breath do us part.
—Transportation Secretary John Volpe

To market, to market,
To buy a detergent;
Home again, home again,
The cesspool's regurent.
—Henry T. Inman, Jr., Philadelphia

Roll on, Potomac, ever murky;
The smog is thick in Albuquerque;
Acid eats Notre Dame's facade;
Is Earth cursed, Marquis de Sade?
—Senator William Proxmire, D-Wis.

There once was a trash can named Ted
Who cried 'cause he never got fed;
He said, "People are cruel,
They litter the school,
And they never can keep me fed."
—Homer Gray, Doug Souza and Brian McMillen
Cherry Avenue School, Tulare, Calif.

Oh say can you see
By the dawn's early light,
The needless debris
And reversible blight?
—Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans

Deck the hall with boughs of holly,
La la la la la—La la la la,
Better wash it first, by golly!
La la la la la—La la la.
—Mildred Bird,
Washington, D. C.

There once was a man not quite sane,
Who fished in the Hudson, our river of stain;
When the pier did break down,
He fell in, did not drown,
But succumbed the next day from ptomaine.
—Jerry Greenberg,
New York City.

A sad fate, no mirth,
Nor joy at all;
No fresh green earth,
Just an empty ball.
—Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.

Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater,
Had a wife and couldn't keep her;
He moved her to the smog-filled city,
She up and died, 'twas such a pity!
—Margaret L. Schell,
Canon City, Colo.

Do you wonder where the the yellow goes
Every time you wash your clothes?
Down to the river to pollute the fish,
That may be on your dinner dish.
—Mrs. Harry Phillips,
Shavertown, Pa.

Roses are brown,
Roses are dead;
How I would love to see
A rose that is red.
—Marian Stephens,
Texas City, Tex.

Innocent Bystander at the U.N.

David Lawrence Says

Campaign Monies

WASHINGTON — Although the Senate has passed a bill which permits each taxpayer to designate on his income-tax return a contribution to a political party for financing a Presidential Campaign, the fate of the measure — if it should get through the conference committee with the House — is in doubt. President Nixon could veto it and a two-thirds vote to override his action is not likely.

But even if, as is possible under the Senate bill, 20 million dollars were made available to the Democrats and 20 million dollars to the Republicans and 6 million dollars to a third party, this is not all the expense that would be incurred in a political campaign. Indeed, the government would have to pay a large sum to see that the funds were used properly. It would require either law-enforcement machinery of considerable size or else the time and expense of existing agencies.

For when money is spent by political parties during campaigns, many acts can be committed which are not legal. How would the money from the Federal Treasury be spent by the parties? There could, of course, be organizations set up with personnel in the different states authorized to build up vote-getting groups in various localities. But in what ways would money be expended to attract voters? Would there be luncheons and dinners and other free meals given to prospective supporters of a particular candidate as campaigns are planned? Could taxpayers' money be used for any kind of gifts or souvenirs to win the attendance of citizens at political meetings?

Paid workers would be more numerous than ever before, and they could be making pledges to prospective voters. Would they promise, for instance, that the party's candidate might give supporters rewards if he wins the election? The use of money to get votes has always been a controversial subject, and it has been difficult to fix the blame for assurances given to citizens during campaigns about some form of reward if they vote for a certain ticket.

If taxpayers' funds are provided to help a political party win an election, wouldn't the federal government have the responsibliltiy to supervise campaigns more in the proposed legislation closely and determine whether the money is being properly spent? The cry is often heard that elections have been bought and that campaign money has been misused. But even with 20 million dollars available to a party for a presidential election, probate donations will be collected just the same, ostensibly for local candidates. Yet this also would help the national party.

Most of the funds furnished by the government would presumably be used for television programs, advertising, and printed literature. But in past campaigns, a great deal of money has been needed to pay for workers and for organizing those who do the real job of gathering together voters for their cause.

If 46 million dollars is to be collected through the dollar contributed by individuals on their income-tax returns, the eyes of the law will have to be focused on the electorate and on party workers during a presidential campaign so that an election will not be bought with tax money supplied by the government itself.

For many decades, both of the major parties have had little difficulty collecting funds from citizens to help finance the cost of campaigns in the states and cities. National nominees have, of course, had the benefit of these drives to get votes for the party ticket.

Most Republicans in Congress are against the bill that would make possible the use of taxpayers' funds for political financing, while the Democrats overwhelmingly favor it. The final decision will have to be made by President Nixon if the tax-cut bill contains this provision when it reaches him. His refusal to sign the bill would delay enactment of the law which he has asked for as part of his new economic program. Mr. Nixon feels that the progress of the country on the economic side would be helped if the tax reductions were allowed to be enacted soon.

So the country is seeing another example of what happens when Congress is controlled by the Democratic Party while a Republican holds the Presidency.

Timely Quotes

Welfare assistance is a matter of right and not merely a privilege or charity.
—New York Supreme Court Justice Samuel A. Spiegel, in a decision requiring the state to give a welfare recipient a "fair hearing" before cutting off funds.

• • •

We are extremely happy, but our rejoicing was at the righting of an injustice. At no point in our cheering and applauding did we consider that we were doing so to humiliate the United States.
—Salim A. Salim, Tanzanian delegate to the United Nations, on the vote to seat Red China.

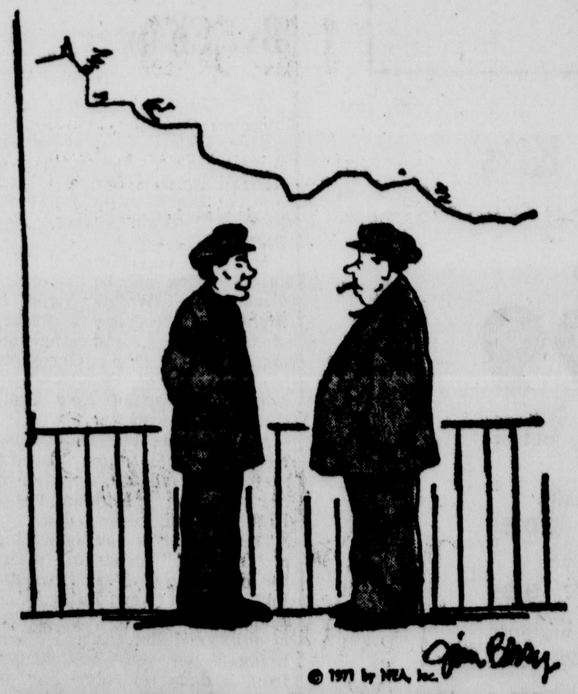
• • •

Can you imagine what Christopher Columbus would have had to put up with if Ralph Nader was around with his flat group? The Nina, the Pinta and Santa Maria would have been called back for modification as unsafe at any speed.
—Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, inaugurating a project to pump water from northern California to southern California which a Nader group had called a "boondoggle."

• • •

We are opposed to the 'major powers," to power politics and to domination. We will not become a major power under any circumstances.
—Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, on China's role in the United Nations.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Our U.N. delegation says if you think Peking is 'The Forbidden City'—you ought to see New York!"

Henry J. Taylor Says

The Case for High Tariffs

The continuing blasts from abroad against President Nixon's 10 per cent import tax are as ridiculous as they are self-serving. Why should free trade be a one-way street?

Free trade is the right goal. But every country in the world relates its imports to its domestic needs. So should we.

By gifts abroad our taxpayers have built many of the immense plants competing with us today — often with wage scales so low that no American could survive on the pay. Meanwhile, we have been shut out of those markets abroad by their own protective measures far higher than our public imagines. We're to sit idly by and see this go on forever?

The confusing, self-serving blasts are no substitute for the realities. And I have now finished a study of the realities which, it seems to me, is utterly appalling.

Of 35 million radios sold in our country last year only about seven per cent were made here. This became five per cent after General Electric dropped domestic production. As for black-and-white television sets, more than half are imported, as are nearly all the finest cameras as well.

Meat imports in a single month hit 100 million pounds. That's twoce the 1965 monthly average. Congress had passed a law that if these imports reached 890 thousand pounds annually — annually — the Department of Agriculture could apply quotas. What happened to the intent of Congress?

The intensified foreign meat competition is obviously indistinguishable from a 30 per cent drop in U.S. range prices in recent years.

Meanwhile, foreign leather is killing our taxpaying tanners and ranchers. We have lower leather tariffs than any leading nation. Why?

While we have allowed many countries to shut out the same American products, we've permitted them to dump here aluminum, glass, chemicals, timber, wire goods, shoes and a veritable Niagara of output that makes a scandal of the subject of free trade.

We allowed France, Germany, Italy, Spain and Portugal unlimited sales of their wines here without any quota. These five major European producers alone sell 15 million of the 16 million gallons of foreign wine we drink each year. Yet our taxpaying vineyards cannot even try for their markets. They outlaw American wines by a quota system.

John O. Pastore, D., R.I., chairman of the Senate Textile sub-committee, states that our textile imports exceed our exports by nearly $1 billion a year. Yet the Japanese make us sound like stinkers in our search for a better balance. Meanwhile, they, in turn, slap a lethal tariff against American automobiles and other products on which American jobs depend.

Foreign machine-tools imports have nearly doubled to an all-time high, including many allowed in here from Iron Curtain countries. Czech-built tools are now advertised here "delivered, installed and test-run by experts" within 30 days. Yet one reason President Nixon urged reinstating the investment tax-credit was to bolster our own terribly depressed machine-tool industry.

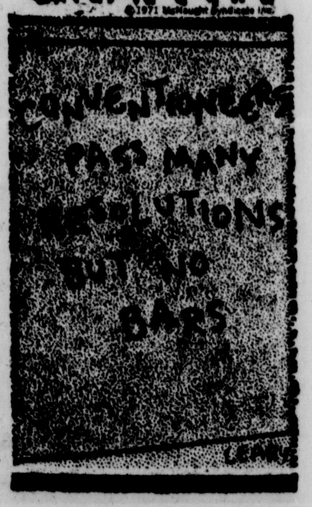
Foreign steel captures more than 12 per cent of our market. But like automobiles, we can't sell enough steel abroad to sneeze at. If we had the same steel import-export balance of only a few years ago there would be no dreadful wave of mill shutdowns. It's a question of who makes the steel — American or foreign suppliers.

Our balance-of-payments crisis is merely a soft name for our gold crisis that forced President Nixon to shut the gold door. Coupled only with textiles, I find this steel-imports drain on our balance of payments will approach $2 billion this year.

We taxpaying peasants and our unemployed are the patsies for a previous import policy that had long since lost its mystic shimmer and became so abused by foreign sellers that it was just plain stupid.

We can only hope that the self-serving blasts from abroad do not press President Nixon out of our strong bargaining position he created by applying this import tax. Let them first stop making their trade with us a one-way street and in all good conscience give Uncle Sam at least an even break.

GRAFFITI



Freeman Readers Write Editor

Nigerian Writes

Editor, The Freeman:

Having read about your reputable name as one of the distinguished publishers in America, and I as an ambitious lad, made it a point of duty to write you for assistance to secure for me a few columns in your international journal.

I am an African of Nigerian nationality, 5 feet, 4 in. high with 140 lb. wt. I am seeking your ultimate aid. I am also in this respect seeking for friends in corners of America regardless of age or sex. This I know, truly well that your reserved efforts will make my present aim be achieved by having my name published in your most enthusiastic journal.

I would also like to develop international relations with regards to exchange of cultural belongings such as animal skins, like tiger, zebra, leopard, antelope, and crocodile skins. Also ebony carvings of elephants, masks, daggers in animal and human figures, wallets and purses, handbags, walking sticks, bows and arrows, shields and spears. In return for fashionable articles such as: — shirts, pants, sweaters, suits, belts, slacks, socks and all other wearing apparels — or where applicable equitable values of same items may subsidise.

My fields of interest are reading, stamp collecting, tennis, travelling and exchange of ideas.

I shall be much grateful, Sir, if my wish shall be granted by your most honourable and dependable personality. I am however, awaiting your urgent and accurate reaction.

Yours truuly,
ADEGBOYEGA
HAASTRUP & COMPANY
33 Evans Street
Lagos, Nigeria
West Africa

• • •

Courageous Men

Editor: The Freeman

Do the names of Carter Braxton, Thomas McKean, Thomas Nelsen Jr., Francis Lewis, Clymer, Hall, Walton, Gwinnett, Heyward, Rutledge and Middleton sound familiar to you? They were a few of the 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence that paved the way for all of the freedom that you and I have in America today. These men like most effective Americans today were men of integrity, faith and loyal to the dream of freedom and liberty.

Most of us take our freedom for granted. We really do not know what freedom is because we have never lost it. The freedom that we enjoy was bought at a very high price. These men who signed this document famed round the world for its principles, clairty and honesty paid a tremendous price.

Five of the singers were captured by the British charged with treason and were tortured until they died. Two lost their sons in the Revolutionary Army; another two had sons captured. Nine of the 56 died from wounds or hardships of the war.

These men came from all walks of life. They were secure and safe before they signed the Declaration of Independence. These men knew that they would be condemned the moment they added their signatures. They signed because they valued liberty more than their own personal safety and gain. They place their values on individual freedom instead of materialistic values. Americans can learn a vital lesson from the signers of the Declaration of Independence; the men who started America on its way to the Nation where the people have more freedom than any Nation in the World.

For God and Country,
ROBERT L. POST
Americanism Chairman
American Legion Post 150

• • •

School Prayer

Editor, The Freeman:

"We need to correct misconstructions of earlier Supreme Court decisions," so said Hamilton Fish, Congressman from District 28, explaining his 'yes' vote for the amendment to permit voluntary prayer in public schools. This statement is tantamount to complete repudiation of the worth and essentialness of the Supreme Court system of this country.

The people are carefully, deeply and thoroughly schooled to accept Supreme Court decisions as final and binding. (For what other purposes was the court created?) Politicians set extremely bad examples whenever they attempt to get around' court decisions or laws, using tricky wording of amendments or by making statements which undermine the court's credibility. These are the real contributing factors to the breakdown of respect the populace may once have had for government.

The 'no' vote by John G. Dow, congressman from District 27, honored the court decision, knowing full well that it is the people's protection against encroachment of their freedoms. For as long as history has been recorded, power struggles have waged between church and state, each attempting to become the supreme control of a country's wealth, and power over the populace. This prayer amendment represented an attempt by some in government to use religion as an ally to assist in the control and regimentation of this country's children.

We salute Mr. Dow and all others who succeeded in preventing the abridgement of the great law which guarantees freedom of speech, press and religion.

DAVID F. and
MARGARET MARSHALL
P.O. Box 107
Liebhardt
Accord, New York 12404

• • •

Eulogy

Editor, The Freeman:

In the passing of Mrs. Elsie Hanna Oates, a former resident of Walden, the residents of New Paltz and the surrounding area have suffered a major loss. We have much to be thankful for that she lived in our midst for so many years.

Mrs. Elsie Hanna Oates was a wonderful Christian lady, who had great faith in prayer. The record of her Life is written in the hearts of the people who knew her and loved her. It is a record that cannot be erased or dimmed. Such a lady does not pass our way too often.

During the many years that she operated 'The Old Fort Restaurant' at 81 Huguenot Street, New Paltz, she made many friends and catered to their whims and fancies and kept up her tradition for 'Food At It's Best' Her place of business was built in 1705 an historic old stone house, in a lovely setting upon the oldest street in America.

As we look back we are indeed grateful that her Family tendered her a birthday party upon her 80th birthday on June 4th, 1971. A day long to be remembered and never to be forgotten! Little did we know that shortly thereafter she would be taken, ill.

Thomas Schipper, a boatman, who was Mrs. Elsie Hanna Oates' great-grandfather built the canal locks at Hawley and Eddyville along the Delaware & Hudson Canal and was written up in 'Whose Who in Ulster County, in 1867."

Angela Morgan, poet laureate of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs was a frequent guest at 'The Old Fort' prior to her death. Mrs. Oates was a great admirer of her and enjoyed reading her verses from "Gold on Your Pillow" and particularly liked:-

"I cannot do much, said the little star, to make the dark world bright. My Silver beam cannot pierce far into the gleam of night. Yet I am part of God's plan and I will do the best I can."

DELIA T SHAW
28 Main Street
New Paltz, P.O. Box 295
New York 12561

HEAVY BIKE — Tandem bicycling can be fun for anybody, but pity the poor bike when you have 830 pounds stretched across its frame as these two are doing. Leo Rossi, (front), 470 pounds and owner of Rolando's Restaurant in San Francisco, and his bartender Davey Rosenberg, tipping in at 360, decided that bicycling would help their contour — or is it the bike that's getting the new shape. (UPI Telephoto)

AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE

GET READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS WITH SAVINGS FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT . . .

Save 25% to 40% on Misses' Famous Make UNTRIMMED COATS

REGULARLY $60-$75

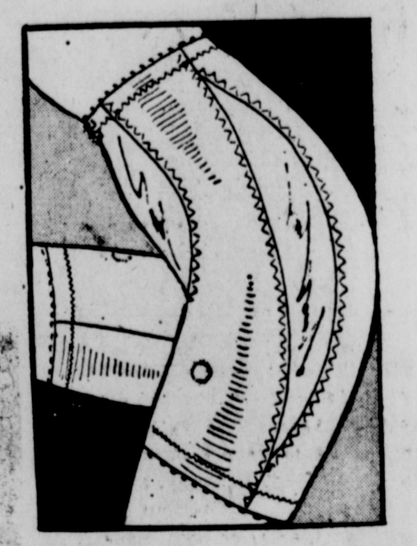
$44

Fantastic group of untrimmed coats at our lowest price of the season! Choose yours while the selection is large!

- Wools, wool blends, tweeds!
- Plaids and solids!
- Single and double breasted styles. "H" fronts too!
- Green, Beige, Red, Black, more! !!
- Misses' sizes 8 to 18

UNTRIMMED DESIGNERS COATS
IN BOUCLES
Misses' sizes
Reg. $95-$110 $79

COATS



Full Control With BEAUTY By FLEXEES

REG. $16 9.99 REG. $13 7.99

Pull-on panty girdle with six concealed inner panels, in waistline and Hi-waist styles. Waistline panty in sizes M-XL, white. Hi-waist panty with 2½" cuff top, lightly boned and reinforced with power net in front for added waist control. Sizes M-3X, waist sizes 28-36. Waistline Panty Girdle, 2x-3x, *Reg. $14,* 8.99

FOUNDATIONS

Immported 3-Pc. WOOL KNIT SUITS

33.90

Beautiful full-fashioned suits with oodles of detailing. A-line skirts . . . coordinated shells . . . jacket blouses and Chanel styling. Many styles to choose from in color combos of Blue, Red, Black or Honey. A great buy in sizes 10 to 18.

KNIT SHOP

Misses' Washable ACRYLIC SWEATERS

REGULARLY $12

8.99

Full-fashioned sweaters with pretty crochet finish on edges. Of washable acrylic in blue, white or celery, sizes 36 to 40.

SPORTSWEAR

Misses' 3Pc. WEEKENDER

REGULARLY $70

49.90

Warm skirt, pant and jacket in solids and jacquards. Two styles. Red, gold, blue. Misses. sizes.

COATS

Master Coat Maker DESIGNERS COATS

REGULARLY $160-$170

$129

A very special purchase of beautiful fur trimmed coats in misses sizes. Designer styled . . . all lavishly trimmed with fur. Brown, Grey or Beige.

COATS

Famous Maker BLOUSES

Cotton or cotton blends. Assorted collar and sleeve style. Sizes 10-18.

Regularly $6-$9

Now 3.99-4.99

Polyester Coordinates

Slacks, Skirts, Pant Tops, Jackets

Regularly 14-22

Now ⅓ off 7.99-14.99

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Misses' & Women's NYLON JERSEY DRESSES

REGULARLY $22

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"Travel Talk" and "Prom" nylon jersey dresses in a myriad of styles. Some with long sleeves . . . others short. All washable. Asst. light & dark prints in sizes 10 to 20, 12½ to 22½.

DRESSES

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An exciting group of junior coats! Rebel coats, some with bib fronts, others with large notched collars. Rust, Navy, Grey melton cloth in junior sizes 5 to 13.

JUNIOR COATS & SUITS

Misses' Famous Make MELTON PANT COATS

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19.90

Three of our most popular styles! Pea and Safari coats of wool blend melton and the popular climate coat in acrylic pile. Yours in Navy or Ash, sizes 10 to 16.

COATS

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Ulster Mall
(Albany Ave.) Kingston
331-6500

SHOP WALLACE'S FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

Moonshine Produced To Educate

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — Tucked away in a quiet little mountain glen on the doorstep of Camp David, the rustic presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains, a moonshine still is producing 150 proof "white lightning" every weekend with the blessing of the federal government.

National Park officials hasten to assure that the whisky is not for presidential consumption, although the pungent odor of mash undoubtedly wafts over the mountain retreat to be inhaled occasionally by VIP nostrils.

It's part of a program to educate visitors to the culture of the hill country—a sort of "living history."

The still, located on a site known as "Blue Blazes," duplicates a similar enterprise that operated on and off at the same spot until Aug. 1, 1929, when UMSM Treasury agents made a final raid and demolished the still and dumped 25,000 gallons of moonshine whisky.

The present still has been operating only about a year, although it has been on the site for nearly two.

"When we decided to put in a still, it was sort of carrying coals to Newcastle," says Park Superintendent Frank Mentzer.

"I'm told that there are still some stills operating around here," he said.

Mentzer was able to obtain the still from Tennessee, where it had been seized by revenue agents during a raid at Cades Cove in the Smokey Mountains.

But although many old-timers in the Western Maryland mountains confess to having operated such moonshine facilities at one time or another, Mentzer says they became suddenly ignorant when asked to set up one for the federal government.

He finally found a diagram for assembling the still in a magazine published by a high school in Rayburn Gap, Ga., by a class that was attempting to present the culture of the southern highlands as a class project.

But though Mentzer had received approval for his project from the Treasury Department, he had neglected to inform Maryland officials, and on the first day the still was in operation an agent of the state's alcohol tax division appeared at the park with two deputies all set to make yet another raid on Blue Blazes.

"He finally realized they couldn't do much about it, since we were on federal property," he said.

The still attracts thousands of visitors to the park every weekend.

Mentzer says park personnel use yeast and sugar to prepare the mash, unlike genuine moonshiners who use germinating corn sprouts that have been ground.

Also, he says, they time the mash for weekend use while the real moonshiner doesn't run mash until it is just right—maybe 10 to 15 days.

Although the moonshine produced at Catoctin is adulterated with a chemical that makes it unfit to drink, Mentzer says it probably is a pretty high proof before it's treated.

Vehicles Produce Most Noise

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) —Noise is "unwanted sound" and the greatest source of noise irritation to the greatest number of people is that emitted by motor vehicles, according to the California Department of Public Health.

A report recommended that by 1978 all new trucks and buses weighing more than 6,000 pounds or more be limited to emitting no more than 80 decibels of noise and other vehicles restricted to 75 decibels.

On the decibel scale a reduction of three digits represents a 50 per cent reduction in noise.

Therefore, four trucks producing 80 decibels each, together make much less noise than one truck producing 88 decibels. One motorcycle producing 88 decibels makes more noise than 16 motorcycles producing 75 decibels.

The decibel range for human hearing ranges from about 1-130 decibels, with one being the sightest audible sound.

State Police Identify Fire Victim

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — State Police said the bones found in the charred ruins of a century-old house includes those of Miss Martha Gimock, 44. They said she died in a fire Sunday with a number of cats and dogs at her home near Hartwood.

Police said the fire was out and the ashes were cold before the wreckage was discovered Monday. They found bones, but waited for laboratory tests on the remains before confirming the woman's death.

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SAVINGS FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY THIS HOLIDAY SEASON!

The Slush Mugs Are Here!
And, We've Got Them!
2.95 2 FOR 5.49

Slush Mugs! Just add cold soft drink to a mug previously stored in the freezer. Presto! Instant slush! Kids love it, parents have a hard time resisting it! Comes in red, yellow, orange.

TOYS

SLUSH MUG

Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES

SAVE 44% TO 49%

FAMOUS HUBLEY
METAL DIE CAST TRUCKS THAT ARE STEERABLE

Your choice of sanitation, snorkel pumper, cement mixer, Hyside dump, pick-up, Locker or Tow trucks, all featuring heavy duty wheels and rocker action suspension. And, all are steerable. Buy now for Christmas!

Reg. 2.99-3.29

3 for 4.99
1.69 EACH

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A B C

GTR HOME ORGANS . . . TO ENJOY THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS AS YOU LEARN TO PLAY FOR YEAR LONG ENJOYMENT

Organs with a beautiful sound, so easy to learn to play . . . so entertaining for years and years.

A. GTR ORGAN—With 37 keys, 12 chords, and volume control, plus 11 music books. In a lovely wood finish. 49.95

Small Table Model, quality sound. 19.95

B. WALNUT GRAIN FINISH ORGAN—With 37 keys and 12 chords, 11 music books. Flat ebony black relief, translucent keyboard cover. With bench. 69.95

C. GTR CONSOLE MODEL — Walnut finished vinyl covered board; grill cloth, foot expression pedal, translucent music rack. 37 keys, 12 chords. 99.95

TOYS

Wallace's

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LIVE ACTION DANCING, ROCKING BARBIE DOLL

REGULARLY 6.88 4.99

Super-posable Barbie Doll on her own stand . . . Watch her rock and roll and dance!

MADDIE MOD CLOTHES to fit 11½" dolls, *Reg. $1,* 79¢

TOYS

PLAY-DOH PUT A PATCH SPECIALLY!
1.99

Press them out, match them up! Play-doh's a pre-school toy that teaches children to relate shapes to form.

TOYS

Shop Wallace's 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Britain Takes Opposite Stand of U.S....Raises Ante to UN Development Program

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Several nations are increasing their contributions to the U.N. Development Program at a time when the United States is considering a cutback in funds for the United Nations.

Britain is one of those raising the ante.

"We have a national interest in building up the economies of potential trading partners, and some nations find it easier to accept help from the United Nations than from us," British spokesman Nicholas Fenn said in explaining why his country pledged $19.8 million for 1972, a 33 per cent hike over 1971.

The nonpartisan character of aid from money put at the disposal of the UNDP is a major factor in its status as the U.N. agency regularly receiving more voluntary contributions than any other. In 1970, out of more than $323 million in voluntary contributions to U.N. agencies, $243.7 million went to UNDP.

Aid from the program "can't be suspect of anything but the purest motives," says retiring administrator Paul Hoffman. "We're not trying to build a trade advantage, we're not trying to involve anyone in the cold war."

Hoffman administered the U.S. Marshall Plan aid to post-war Europe. He says the "most important factor is to involve the recipient countries, and you can involve them much more successfully if your first hurdle isn't convincing them of your good intentions."

The United States has been the largest single contributor to the UNDP, but ranks ninth on a per capita basis. The $86.3 million it contributed in 1971 averages 43 cents per U.S. citizen. Denmark's $16.9 million contribution averaged out to $3.50 per citizen.

Denmark channels one-fourth of its foreign aid to UNDP. It has increased its pledge for 1972 to $20.6 million. Sweden, second per capita at $2.92 in 1971, has pledged $26 million for 1972. Norway, third per capita at $1.74 in 1971, has upped its pledge 51 per cent to a total of almost $10 million for 1972.

A Nixon administration plan to contribute $100 million to UNDP in 1972 has been caught in congressional debate over attempts to reduce foreign aid.

The emphasis that Hoffman has put on encouraging recipient countries to help themselves is reflected in statistics which show that nations receiving aid match every 44 cents from UNDP funds with an average of 56 cents of their own.

UNDP policies are set twice a year by a 37-nation governing council. Daily operations are coordinated by the headquarters here and 94 representatives in the field. Projects don't begin until recipients demonstrate that the assistance is logically integrated into their over-all development priorities. The UNDP seeks to pave the way for large-scale investments from other sources by helping underdeveloped nations with preinvestment essentials — surveys to determine how best to use natural resources, technical assistance to overcome basic handicaps to development, and technical training so their own citizens can handle projects.

Asked to measure the long-range yield from the money it spends, UNDP cites 109 projects in 1959-70. The $106.3 million they cost in UNDP funds helped stimulate $4.5 billion in follow-up investments, the organization says.

In Lebanon, eggs and poultry cost one-third what they did 10 years ago. The government started a poultry-industry development program after a UNDP-coordinated attack on animal disease in the Middle East made it practical to launch the program.

Cyprus, which was having difficulty finding outlets for its barley crop, is now doing a thriving business in citrus fruits in European markets. The switch was made after a UNDP team found that the nation's soil was ideally suited to citrus.

A decade ago, nations in North Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia frequently were plagued by swarms of desert locusts capable in three months of stripping fields that contained crops sufficient to feed one million people for a year. Forty-four nations, including the Arab states and Israel, united under UNDP guidance in a control program that is credited with a record showing no swarms have done any tangible damage in five years.

In India, a UNDP team of experts from Germany, Sweden, Canada, Finland and West Germany conducted a five-year survey of forestry resources. Forestry industries are now being developed there, and the survey work is being extended to other areas by the government and Indians trained by the now-departed UNDP team.

Also in India, five major central institutes for vocational training were established and equipped with aid from UNDP, which also recruited experts to give the initial training. All five are now being run by Indians.

Ralph Townley, a senior technical adviser who played key roles in the locust and animal health projects, says: "We have no such thing as a donor spirit. Our projects are a place where everybody contributes. Those who get the most work together in an international spirit of cooperation. Surely this spirit and context is the way our world will be developed peacefully."

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WALLACE'S WILL NEVER KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

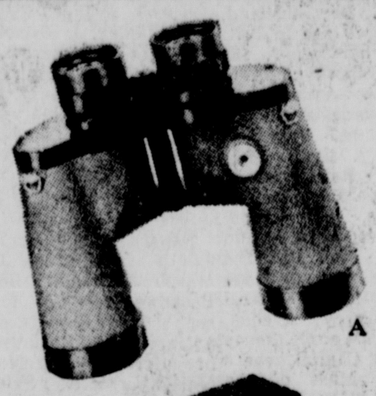
BINOCULAR SALE...

SAVE 25% to 40% on FINE SWIFT PRODUCTS

REGULARLY $26-111.75

19.99 to $89

A unique and useful gift idea this year . . . Swift binoculars with fully coated optics, center focusing and complete with plush lined carrying case. There's one for every budget!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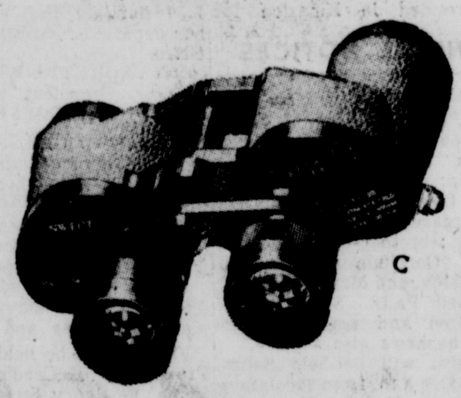
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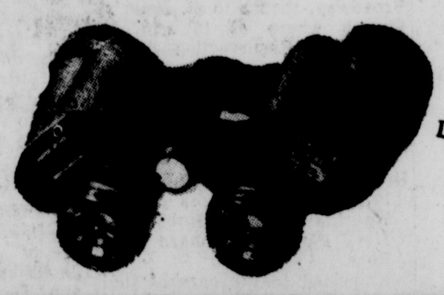
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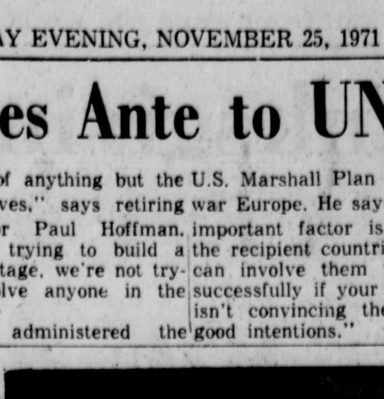
A. 10x50 Admiral, wide angle, high power with an exceptionally wide field. Reg. $77. 51.99

B. Model 708 Dutchess opera glass 3x25, center focus. Barrels are richly encased in handfitted mother-of-pearl, with golden finish trim. Reg. $26 19.99

C. 7x35WA Sport King 7x35 center focus deluxe. Sealed against moisture and dust. Reg. 65.75. 44.99

D. 7x35, wide angle center focus. It qualifies beautifully for all kinds of field events, for picking-up fast moving objects. Reg. 41.50. 26.99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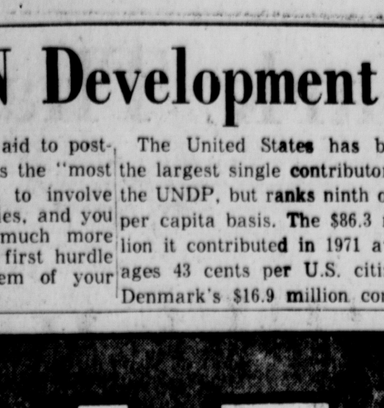
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E. 7x50 center focus "Night Glass" gives credible performance even under questionable light. Reg. $44. 24.99
10x50 center focus designed for long range viewing from a steady platform. Three lens Kellner optical system and coated optics. Listed Reg. 44.80. 28.99

F. 7-12x, 4- Zoom. The magnification of this beautifully made instrument variable from 7x to 12x. For long range hunting, target, spotting. Reg. 80.50. 54.99

G. STUDENT MODEL. Up to 356 power, an excellent instrument for buddin Gallileo. 60 mm objective lens, 710mm focal length. 3 eyepieces: 4mm, 6, 20mm. $89

H. 7x35. A surprisingly good all-around performer. Big 5mm exit pupil allows all the light the human eye can use. Reg. 37.50 19.99

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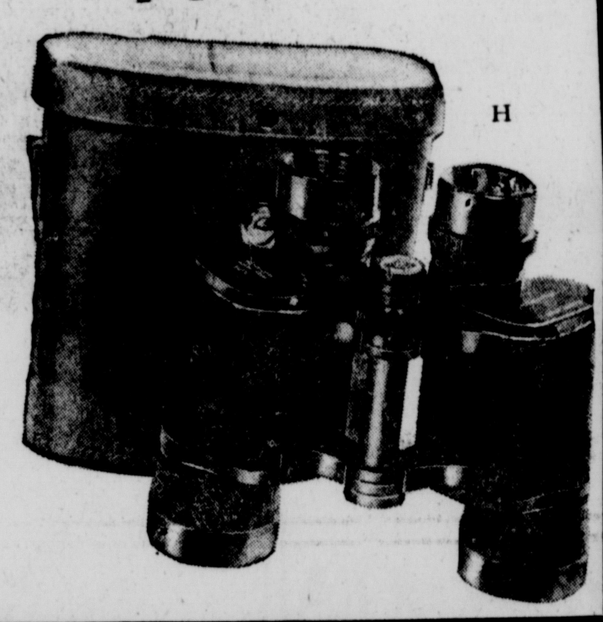
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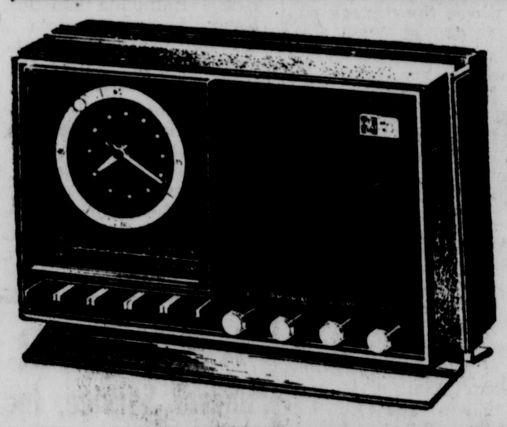

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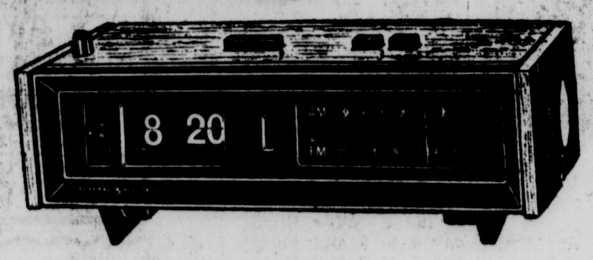


Star-Bright Gift Suggestions by General Electric

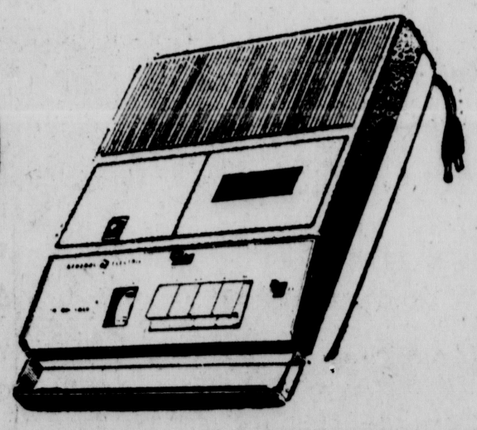
FM/AM CLOCK RADIO
42.95
Magic snooze alarm, a wave of your hand turns off wake-up alarm or music! Wake-to-music or wake-to-alarm sleep switch. Lighted clock and radio dials.

DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
39.99
Easy-to-set clock controls. Lighted digital numbers. Lighted slide-rule dial. Wake to music or alarm. Quality radio.

STEREO PHONO/RADIO
59.95
Big sound comes from matched dynamic speakers. Drop-down 4-speed changer. Solid state stereo phonograph with FM/AM tuner. 45 RPM adapter incl.

CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER
44.95
Solid-state design. Play & record built-in automatic control. Remote control dynamic microphone. Use 4 "D" size batteries. Earphone jack.

RADIOS & TV'S



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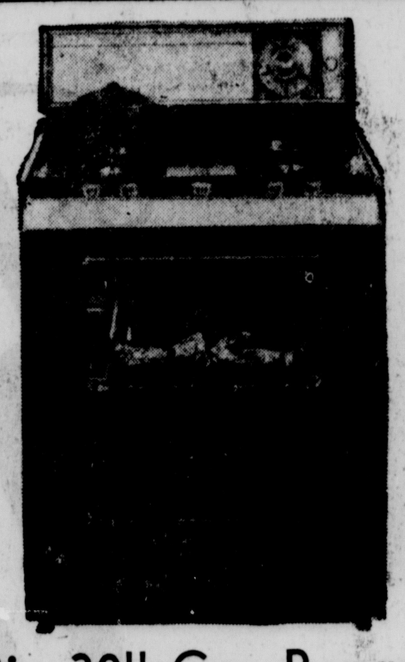


Big 30" Gas Range By Magic Chef
$188
Gives you all the cooking space you need for holiday cooking! Takes up just 30" of floor space. Has big 25" wide oven, raised edges on cooktop makes spills easy to clean . . . appliance outlet, clock with 1-hour timer, oven window and light. Available in white, Harvest Gold, Avocado and Copper.
$219

MAJOR APPLIANCES

SHOP WALLACE'S FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10 a.m. TILL 9:30 p.m.

Local Strike Meeting Set

KINGSTON — Representatives of the Public Works Commission and the Civil Service Employes Association (CSEA) will meet in Kingston on Dec. 7, along with a representative of the State Public Employes Relations Board (PERB) in a further attempt to break a contract impasse between the city and its BPW employes.

Theodore Gerber, the PERB mediator, met with both parties at the mayor's office in city hall for three and a half hours on Tuesday but failed to produce an agreement between the two parties. Gerber reported there was "some movement" in the dispute which centers around wages and fringe benefits for some 90 employes of the Public Works Department. The present contract expires Dec. 31.

Woodrow M. Diehl, administrative assistant in the BPW, represented the commission during the negotiations along with Mayor Francis R. Koenig, president of the board, and Aaron E. Klein city corporation counsel.

Jose Sanchez represented the CSEA, joined by Anthony Fatterino, president of the local, and William Menzel and John Berthiaume, members of the negotiating committee.

Gerber and PERB were brought in after an impasse was declared between the city and the BPW on Nov. 12.

The Dec. 7 meeting will begin at 10 a. m. in the BPW offices on East O'Reilly Street.

GIs Mark Thanksgiving in Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — American servicemen in Vietnam ate hot turkey dinners today and at least one commander went on guard duty so his men could have a leisurely meal.

Col. Charles D. Gunn, of Plattsburgh, N.Y., commander of the sprawling Tan Son Nhut Air Force Base at the northern edge of Saigon, put on a blue security police helmet and pulled guard duty at the main gate for two hours at midday.

Gunn said it was the second time he had stood guard. The previous time, he said, was last Thanksgiving at Tan Son Nhut, when he did the same thing for his men.

He did a professional job, even turning away one American civilian carrying three suitcases who did not have the proper identification.

Servicemen strolling up to the main gate suddenly snapped to and saluted when they saw the colonel's eagle on Gunn's fatigues.

Elsewhere throughout Vietnam the 184,000 GIs still "in-country" got Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings.

Army mess officers said the Vietnam-wide menu included shrimp cocktail, lemon slices, crackers, turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, broccoli, green beans, salad, relishes, butter and rolls, cranberry sauce, pumpkin and mincemeat pie, fruitcake, candy, nuts, fruit and soft drinks.

Though the troop level is at its lowest in seven years under President Nixon's withdrawal program, the servicemen still managed to put away 236,000 pounds of turkey, 12,000 cans of shrimp, 24,000 cans of cranberry sauce, 10,000 pumpkin pies, 9,800 pounds of mixed nuts and 7,200 pounds of candy.

UH1 "Huey" helicopters carried hot dinners to troops out on patrol.

Santa at Wallace's

KINGSTON Santa Claus, riding in on a blanket of new snow, will be headquartered during the Christmas season at Wallace's, Albany Avenue Extension, according to Wallace's store manager, Morton Zelikefsky.

Santa will be at Wallace's from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday at Wallace's Toyland.

For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Friday

Tonight, snow activity will be indicated over the Northern Plains and the upper Northeast area, while showers will fall in the Pacific Northwest. Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy skies should prevail throughout the remainder of the nation. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 35, Boston 24, Chicago 29, Denver 21, Duluth 16, Ft. Worth 47, Jacksonville 43, Little Rock 39, Los Angeles 48, Miami 60, New York 25, Phoenix 41, Seattle 39, San Francisco 43 and Washington 32 degrees.

The Weather

THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1971

Regional Forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley:

Heavy snow warnings for today in north and central portions, with travelers warnings in the south. Snow moderate to heavy at times this morning, changing to rain south and possibly mixing with rain in central sections. Precipitation tapering off to flurries this afternoon and tonight. Total snow accumulation 3 to 6 inches in the south to over 6 inches elsewhere. Winds becoming strong and gusty this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow, causing some blowing and drifting of snow. Temperatures remaining in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow.

Heavy Fighting in Pakistan

NEW DELHI (AP) — Pakistan charged today that Indian forces, supported by tanks and artillery, were continuing their attacks in five border areas of East Pakistan.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers called in representatives of both nations and urged a mutual troop withdrawal from the border areas.

A dispatch from Dacca said officials there reported that the Indians had opened a new front Wednesday with air support in the north Bengal area and gained some ground.

But Radio Pakistan said Pakistani troops beat back two attacks, killing 480 Indian soldiers and damaging two tanks.

The broadcast said seven Pakistanis were killed and 11 wounded in the fresh fighting near the Hilli and Dinajpur district of north Bengal. The area is more than 150 miles north of the Jessore district where Pakistan claimed on Monday that Indian troops had launched an 'all out attack."

Indian officials here denied that any New Delhi forces were fighting across the border but admitted that the army has permission to cross into East Pakistan for self-defense.

An Indian spokesman said the attacks in East Pakistan were made by the Mukti Bahini independence fighters, trying to wrest control of the province from the military government headed by President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan.

Pakistani Foreign Secretary Sultan M. Khan said Pakistan was "actively considering" appealing to the U.N. Security Council to intervene in the crisis.

With $200,000 Ransom

Hijacker Bails Out

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A courteous middle-aged man disappeared, apparently by parachute, with a $200,000 ransom Wednesday night while a jetliner he hijacked was en route from Seattle to Reno.

FBI Agent Harold Campbell said that two of the four chutes the hijacker had been given in addition to the ransom were missing when the plane reached Reno and there was "no way he could have gotten off in Reno."

The man, described by Airline Captain William Scott as "very courteous," flashed what he said was a bomb in making good his hijack, but Campbell declared it was not known if it was actually explosive.

A search was under way, Campbell said, between Seattle, Wash., and Reno, Nev., especially in the wilderness areas of Oregon.

Campbell declined to comment on reports that the hijacker was an experienced parachutist, possibly a fire-fighting smoke jumper.

The man was tentatively identified as a "D.B. Cooper." Passengers reported he was "very relaxed."

They also said he chatted amiably with a stewardess before handing her a note saying he was taking over the plane.

FBI agents with dogs unsuccessfully scoured the area around the Reno airport after the landing, moving through a residential community and a sage brush wilderness.

The Northwest Airlines 727 jetliner with 43 aboard was hijacked on a flight from Portland, Ore., to Seattle.

Happy Thanksgiving

IBM

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Tina Bauerle

Mrs. Tina Bauerle, 81, of RD 2, Box 509, Habrouck Road, New Paltz, died at New Paltz Nursing Home Wednesday after a long illness. She has been a resident of New Paltz for about nine weeks, prior to that she lived in Jackson Heights. Born in Germany, March 17, 1890, she was a daughter of Samuel and Leontine Kaltenbach and was married to Ernest Bauerle who died in 1953. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Rose Pfaff; a grandchild and three great grandchildren. A funeral Mass will be offered Friday at 8:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. Burial will be in Maple Grove Memorial Park, L.I. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz, today 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Rose Mary Tecce

Mrs. Rose Mary Tecce, 59, of 17 Stickles Avenue, died Wednesday after a long illness. Until her illness several months ago, she was employed in the fashions and ready-to-wear department at Montgomery Ward. Born in Haverhill, Mass. The daughter of Sebastion Pepe and the late Josephine B. Eviliqua Pepe, she had been a resident of Kingston for more than 25 years. Her husband, Anthony L. Tecce, died in 1961. In addition to her father, she is survived by three children, Joann, at home; Anthony Jr. of Quebec, Canada and Mrs. Charles (Josephine) Sammons of Pekin, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Andrew (Bessie) Rampulla and a brother, Joseph Pepe both of Haverhill, Mass. Five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. The Funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the resurrection will be sung. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Peter J. Camp Sr.

Peter J. Camp Sr., 78, of 46 West Pierpont Street, died Wednesday at his home after a long illness. Born in Rosendale, the son of the late Jacob and Caroline Brockley Camp, he had resided in Kingston for most of his life. He served for 40 years on the Kingston Police Department and for many years was secretary of the Kingston Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. He was a member of St. Peter's Holy Name Society and was a veteran of World War I, having served in France. He is survived by his widow, the former Margaret Duffy; two daughters, Mrs. Ray (Jean) Davis and Mrs. Frank (Margaret) Cashin; a son, Peter J. Camp Jr.; a brother, George Camp, all of Kingston and two sisters, Mrs. Anne Bailey of New Paltz and Mrs. Gertrude Cole of Kingston. Seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Peter's Church were at 10 a.m. a Mass of the resurrection will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CAMP—In this city, November 24, Peter J. Camp of 46 W. Pierpont Street. Beloved husband of Margaret Duffy Camp; devoted father of Mrs. Ray (Jean) Davis, Mrs. Frank (Margaret) Cashin and Peter J. Jr.; brother of George and Mrs. Gertrude Cole, all of Kingston, and Mrs. Ann Bailey of New Paltz. Seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DeROSS—At rest November 24, 1971, Michael DeRoss of 115 Wrentham Street. Husband of Mrs. Pauline Reinhard DeRoss.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the cortege will form on Friday at 10:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Mary's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

KROM—At rest November 24, 1971, Sidney Charles Krom of Stony Hollow. Husband of Mabel White Krom; stepfather of Eugene S. White and Mrs. Joseph (Betty) Bocchino; brother of Miss Myrtle Krom, Mrs. John (Sally) Wilber, Frank, Elwin and Edward Krom.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Joseph Bailey will officiate on Saturday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam

In lovng memory of Nancy Russell, who passed away 2 years ago, November 25, 1969.
Dear is the grave, where our darling is laid,
Sweet is the memory that never will fade.
Her little soul, so pure and sweet,
Will blossom at the Saviour's feet.

MOMMY and BROTHERS

Memoriam

In memory of Edward F. Brown who died November 28, 1968.
It was 3 years ago on Thanksgiving Day
That God said you suffered enough
And took you away
To rest eternally with the Holy Family.
You will always be in our memory.
Gone but not forgotten.

Love,
WIFE, CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

FUNERAL NOTICES

PETRO — Suddenly in this city, Nov. 23, 1971 Winifred McCutcheon Petro of 422 Hasbrouck Avenue. Beloved wife of Stanley J. Petro. Devoted mother of Richard L., Stanley J. Jr., John R. and Miss Judith A. Petro of this city, Mrs. Steven (Mary Wynne) Eggleston of Mechanicsburg, Pa. and Mrs. Warren (Marcia) Nissen of Shokan. Also surving are eight grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Friday 9:30 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members Ancient Order of Hibernians Division 4

All officers and members of Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 4, are requested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Thursday evening, November 25 at 7:30 p.m. to pay respects to our departed member, Winifred Petro.

LORETTA WHITE, President
NORA COFFEY, Secretary

SCULLY—Suddenly in this city Tuesday, November 23, 1971, William J. Scully of 13 Belvedere Street. Husband of Joan Cronin Scully. Father of Miss Maureen Scully and Edward J. Scully. Brother of James A. Scully. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Friday at 10:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 11:15 a.m., a Mass of the Ressurection will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

TECCE—Rose Mary (nee Pepe) of 17 Stickles Avenue, on November 24, 1971. Wife of the late Anthony Tecce; mother of Anthony Jr., Mrs. Josephine Sammons and Joann Tecce; daughter of Sabastian Pepe; sister of Mrs. Bessie Rampulla and Joseph Pepe; 5 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposng at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Saturday, November 27 at 9:30 a.m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the resurrection will be sung. Burial in St. Marys Cemetery. Friends may call Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473
CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

"Seek our counsel as freely as it is offered"
Henry J. Bruck
Funeral Home
27 Smith Avenue
Phone 331-0370
Directors
Henry J. Bruck Jr.
Joseph V. Leahy

Herbert H. Reuner
Dealer in All Kinds of
MONUMENTS
A complete selection of Cemetery Memorials in our outdoor and indoor display.
— NO SALESMEN —
24-28 Hurley Ave.
Est. 1911 338-6108

The something-for-everyone page. From Penneys. The Christmas Place.

Sale 15.30 Twin size

Reg. 18.00. For lightweight warmth, try this all acrylic electric blanket, with 'supernap' finish. Machine washable. Single control. U.L. Listed.
Full, single control **17.00, reg. 20.00**

Sale 6.88 Full size

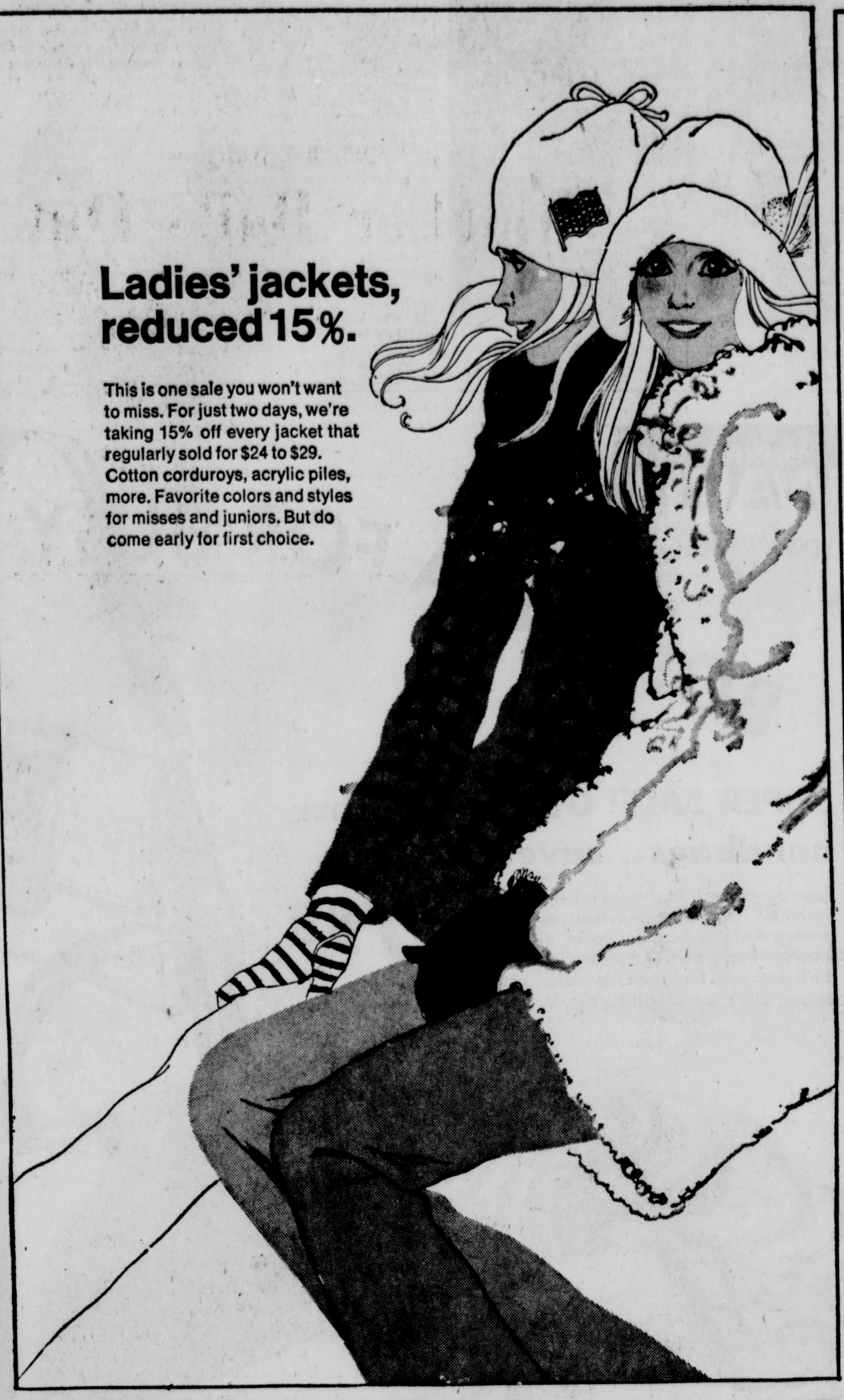
Reg. 7.99. Polyester/rayon printed blanket with nylon binding. Machine washable in lukewarm water.
Twin size **4.88, reg. 5.99**

Sale 6.88 Full size

Reg. 7.99. Acrylic thermal blanket gives lightweight warmth for any season. Nylon binding.
Twin size **4.88, reg. 5.99**

Ladies' jackets, reduced 15%.

This is one sale you won't want to miss. For just two days, we're taking 15% off every jacket that regularly sold for $24 to $29. Cotton corduroys, acrylic piles, more. Favorite colors and styles for misses and juniors. But do come early for first choice.



4.99

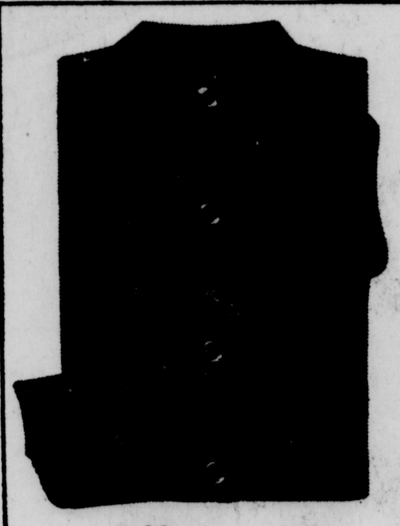
Striped mock turtleneck pullovers of polyester knit. Raglan shoulder, back zipper. Misses' sizes S, M, L.

6.99

Misses' polyester knit flare leg slacks with stitched creases. Sizes 10 to 20 in fashion solids, tweeds, herringbone stripes.

Special 2 for $7

Boys' Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton corduroy slacks with yoke back and flare leg styling. Navy, brown or gold. 6-18 regulars and slims.



6.99

Bulky acrylic knit cardigans. Three styles to choose from in white, blue, peach, or yellow. Misses' S, M, L.

2 for $5

Girls' dressy blouses, gift boxed for holiday giving. Three styles to choose from, in a variety of colors. All polyester/cotton. Sizes 7 to 14 and 4 to 6X.

Sale.

All fashion sweaters.

15% off

Great selection of wools, wool blends, Orlon® acrylic. The classics, the latest looks, everything's here at savings. Light, dark, bright colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.

It definitely pays to think ahead for Christmas gifts.

Special 3 for $5

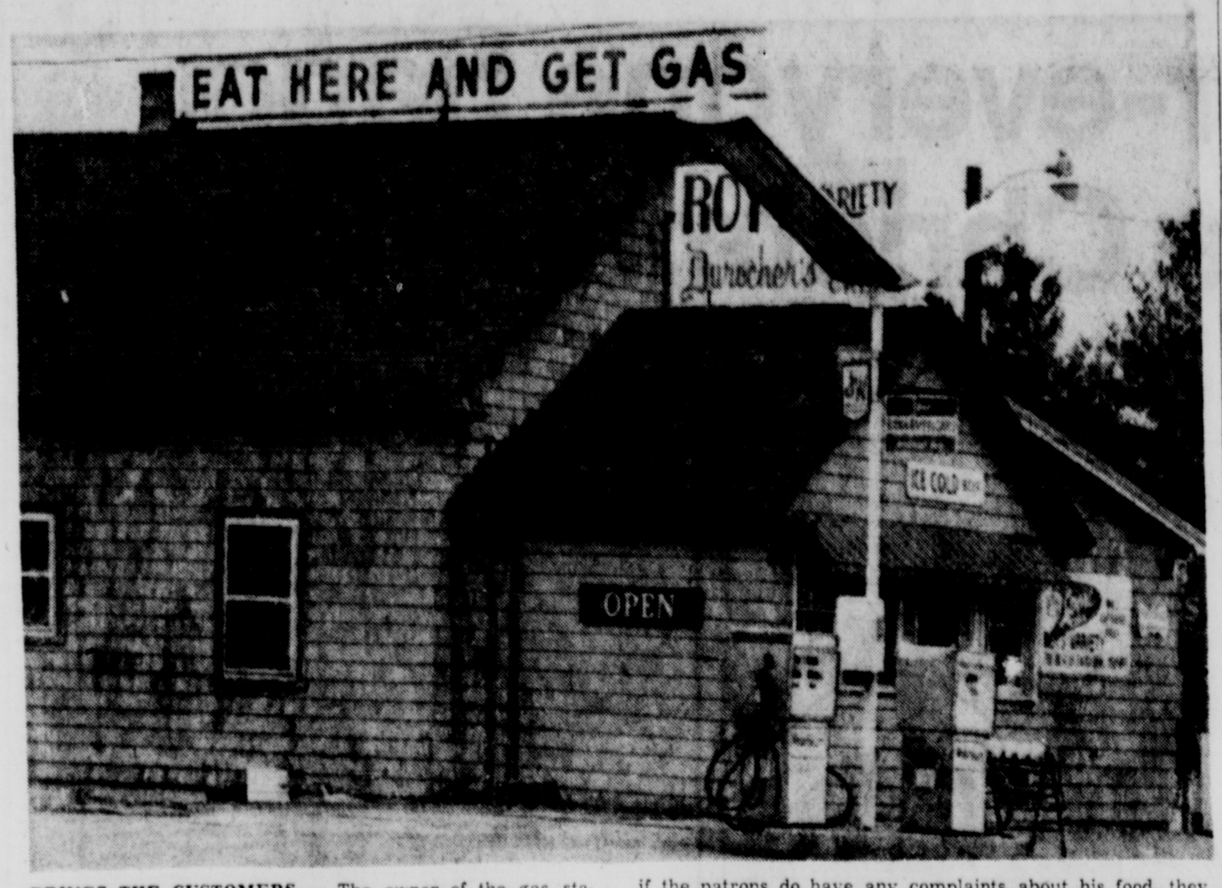
Men's knit shirts of 100% acrylic. Full fashioned with crew neck styling and short sleeves. Fashion colors. S-M-L-XL.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

PARK FREE AT SENATE LOT OR AT NEW GARAGE

STORE HOURS
FRIDAY 9 TO 9
SATURDAY 9 TO 5

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS
Starting Monday, Nov. 28
9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily



BRINGS THE CUSTOMERS — The owner of the gas station and cafe in Nashua, N.H., may not be bragging about his food, but his sign certainly brings the customers in and if the patrons do have any complaints about his food, they can not say they were not warned ahead of time.
(UPI Telephoto)

Women Being Considered For Secret Service Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in its 106-year history, the Secret Service is considering women for its chief investigative job: special agent.

Seven women are under consideration to join the 1,111 men whose duties include protecting the president, the vice president and their immediate families, and guarding the nation's currency against counterfeiters.

"This has all stemmed from the President's policy directive to get more women in responsible government positions," said Eugene T. Rossides, assistant secretary of the Treasury Department, which has purview over the Secret Service.

The seven women are under 30 and college graduates. Whether they are accepted will be announced within several weeks, an official said.

Under consideration are Laurie Beth Anderson, 23, of Watchung, N.J.; Kathyrn I. Clark, 23, of Colorado; Phyllis F. Shantz, 24, of Rome, N.Y.; and Denise M. Ferrenz, 22, of the Washington area; Sue Ann Baker, an Ohio University graduate; Holly A. Hufshmidt, a 1966 University of Wisconsin graduate; and Judith T. Michelsen, a 1967 Brigham Young University graduate. No further information was provided on the latter three.

These same seven women, referred to in Secret Service brochures as "our girls," received public attention a year ago when they became the first of their sex appointed to the Executive Protective Service. The EPA, the White House uniformed police force supervised by the Secret Service, protects the White House, the president and members of his immediate family when they are in residence, as well as 117 foreign diplomatic missions in Washington.

"In their protective role," explained John W. Warner Jr., public affairs assistant to the Secret Service director, "special agents are involved in protecting persons. The EPA protects property, buildings, premises."

Warner said the women, whom he described as "very talented and kinda cute," must meet the same qualifications as men. And they'll be paid the same.

As EPA officers, the seven were trained in hand-to-hand combat, marksmanship, first aid, human relations, communications and search and seizure.

If the women make the grade as Secret Service agents, they can expect similar training—but more of it.

Boar Menaces Cars

SAFI, Morocco (UPI) — Motorists in this Moroccan town have an unusual driving hazard — a wild boar.

Police said Tuesday a boar charged and damaged three automobiles and injured two persons, who were hospitalized. After causing the damage the boar was shot to death by Abbad Jose, a local gun dealer.

W Tally House
FRIDAY
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
SPECIAL!
Shrimp in a Basket!
French fries
cole slaw, roll and butter
$1.59
Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

Former 'Bigwig' Used to Be One

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

In olden times a "bigwig" was literally a man who wore a big wig. Custom restricted the wearing of full-length wigs to judges and members of nobility. Ordinary persons wore little wigs. So, in time, personages of high estate were called "bigwigs."

Fish and chips, probably the most famed British food delicacy, have been banned from the menu at two U.S. air bases in Britain. The reason: the grease-fried chunks of cod and French-fried potato chips were making the airmen so fat they had trouble racing to man their outposts during base alerts.

Speaking of fat, if you are that way it may be because your mother put you on solid food too early as a baby. A study at the University of Washington found that children who put on solid food at the age of six weeks to two months tended to become more obese than those who remained on a fluid diet until the third or fourth month.

Flowers are regarded as fragile, but some of them exert great strength in growing. For example, the Soldanella of Switzerland is called the ice flower because it forces its way up through solid ice to blossom in the sun.

Quotable notables: "Half the world is composed of people who have something to say and can't, and the other half who have nothing to say and keep on saying it."—Robert Frost.

What is the origin of the gold ring? One theory is that it was invented by the Egyptians who used the rings as money. The fingers of a man's hand were his safest and most convenient bank. He could wear his money.

Durable: Hair is the least destructible part of the human body. It can remain well preserved long after the bony structure has turned to powder.

Smelly cure: Garlic has long been thought by European peasants to have great blood-purifying powers. Now Russian scientists have confirmed garlic's therapeutic property by extracting from it a new antibiotic called "allicin" which avoids side effects by destroying only germs harmful to the body.

High grass: Marijuana grows wild in remote parts of the Himalaya Mountains. The natives rarely smoke the plant but find it quite useful. They make rope from it, a hair pomade and a muscle liniment. Now and then they also get a bit dizzy when they eat food cooked in marijuana oil.

Worth remembering: "Would you believe there's still buried treasure in this country? If you don't think so, just listen to some women talk about their first husband."

Exit lines: Cato the Younger cried out as he thrust a sword into his body, "Now I am master of myself!" Czar Alexander II of Russia said, "I am sweeping through the gates, washed in the blood of the Lamb." King George IV told his page, "Wally, what is this? It is death, my boy. They have deceived me." Gen. U.S. Grant said, "I want nobody distressed on my account."

Folklore: A mole on the right arm or shoulder means you're very wise—on the left arm or shoulder that you're argumentative. A mole near an armpit is a sign of wealth and honors; a mole on the throat, riches and health.

It was Samuel Johnson who observed, "A man is in general better pleased when he has a good dinner upon his table than when his wife talks Greek."

Holiday Burglars

LYON, France (UPI) — Burglars in the south of France appear to have taken on the spirit of the holiday season.

Police today said 5,000 bottles of whiskey and 2,700 bottles of champagne were stolen along with two trucks during the weekend from a regional liquor distributor.

In nearby Chamberry, 1,500 bottles of Pastis liqueur were stolen from a distillery at about the same time.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS!

MONTGOMERY WARD
your Christmas store
BONANZA FOR BUSY SANTAS...
SUPER SALE! Genuine leather handbags...save 4.12 now
Fabulous group! The luxury of leather at an incredible sale price for such quality. Find newest dress and casual looks. Handle and shoulder bags, beautifully detailed—the kind she'll treasure for years. In deep and light beiges, black, more. Gift-hunters, hurry in!
7.88 REGULARLY $12
1.50 $2 $1 1.50 2.50 3.75 $5
EXTRAORDINARY BUYS IN COSTUME JEWELRY FOR YOU
Choice pieces by a famous maker, remarkably priced now . . . see the tags! Ropes, necklaces, earrings, bracelets, pins. Rare opportunity! $1 TO $5 SPECIAL BUY
SAVE $8 . . . VERSATILE WIG
A Ready-to-go, chic "Charlene" with hand-tied hairline you can brush into smooth or breezy styles. Colors, frosteds in lustrous modacrylic. $17 REGULARLY $25
SCOOP! PURE SILK SCARVES
B Imagine, pure silk at this astonishing price! Hand-rolled hems . . . magnificent patterns and colors in squares, oblongs. Come early! 1.88 SPECIAL BUY
KNIT HAT AND SCARF SETS
C Cozy, color-bright acrylic knits. Pompon beret and fringed scarf shown and many others. In solids, stripes, plaids. Fantastic buys! 4.44 SPECIAL BUY
LINED LEATHER GLOVES
Once-a-year special! Luxurious genuine leather, hand-detailed, nylon tricot lined. Shorty length in black, brown; 4 or 6-button, black. 3.88 SPECIAL BUY
WISE SANTAS USE WARDS CHARG-all CREDIT PLAN TO BUY NOW!
5 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU
ALBANY 150 North Broadway MENANDS 462-5811 OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
GLENS FALLS Upper Glen St. 793-3024 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
KINGSTON Ulster Avenue Mall 338-5020 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
POUGHKEEPSIE Hudson Plaza South Road 452-0700 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
MOHAWK MALL Schenectady Balltown Road 374-3561 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

LESS THAN AN HOUR WILL KEEP YOU WARM TONIGHT
Aladdin BLUE FLAME KEROSENE HEATER
BLUE FLAME · SAFE · ODORLESS · SMOKELESS
The best-selling, safest, most thoroughly tested and proved portable kerosene heater in the entire world! Delivers 16 to 25 hours heat equivalent to a 2750 watt electric heater on a gallon of kerosene for 1½¢ per hour or less. For home, cottage, boat, camping. $39.95
SMITH Hardware
(P. C. SMITH and SON, INC.)
master charge
229 Main St., Saugerties
PHONE 246-4500
Open Monday thru Saturday 7:30-5:30 — Friday 'til 9

WISE SANTAS USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

MONTGOMERY WARD

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TO 11 P.M.

½ Price Sale

OUR FINEST QUALITY DRESS SHIRTS NOW REDUCED 50% DURING THIS SALE

$4.50

REG. $9

No man ever has sufficient shirts; take advantage of this pre-holiday sale and save on luxurious Dacron® polyester-cotton shirts that need no ironing. Tailored to give excellent fit. A word to the wise; be here early and save. Men's sizes. White, colors.

SAVE $26.07

SPORTCOAT SCOOP OF THE SEASON

$13.88

WAS $39.95

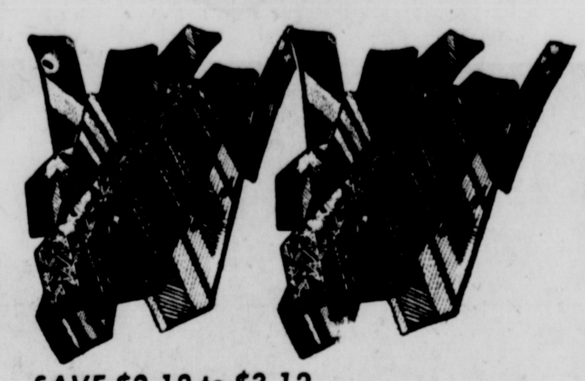
Wards have a great value in this sportcoat. Yes, you can buy a double breasted sportcoat Friday for just $13.88. Neat stripes, to express the individual you. Men's sizes. Choice of colors.

SAVE $7.50

RICH LOOKING SWEATERS OF SOFT AND LIGHT ACRYLIC

These are sweaters she will treasure. All have a rich wool-look; but are made of easy-care acrylic. Choice of styles, many colors. Misses sizes.

$4.50 WERE $12

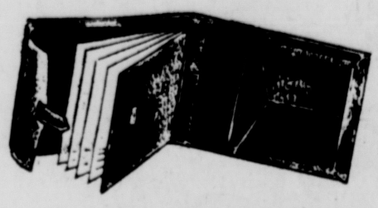


SAVE $2.12 to $3.12

MEN'S BETTER TIES

These are not ordinary ties, a really great selection of wrinkle-resistant fabrics usually found in ties selling for up to $6.

$2.88 WERE $5-$6



YOU SAVE $2.12 to $3.12

MEN'S SWANK WALLETS

$2.88 WERE $5-$6

He'll love 'em. Many selections for bills, key slots, cards, more. Compact, too. Boxed for gift-giving. Brown and black.

SAVE $6.12

MEN'S NO-IRON DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

$13.88

REG. $20

100% Dacron® polyester slacks with better features including Ban-Rol® waistband, beltless model. They shed wrinkles; never need ironing. Choice of colors. Men's sizes.

SAVE $3.12

FASHION QUILT ROBES

$8.88 REG. $12

Care-easy nylon tricot quilted to Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Misses short length, 10 to 20.

Reg. $14 misses long, women's short robes, sizes 40-50 ..... **$10.88**

Reg. $16 women's long **$12.88**

SAVE $7.12

MISSES STIRRUP SLACKS

$1.88 WERE $9

You'll like the flattering fit of these Nylon-rayon pants. Beautifully detailed with neat stirrups. Washable, no-iron. Choice of colors. Misses sizes.

SAVE $2! **BOYS' WARM, MACHINE-WASHABLE ROBES**

Smashing plaids for after-hours cover-up! Cotton flannel; machine wash. S, M, L, XL.

$1.99 REG. $3.99

SAVE $1.11! **BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS**

Cotton flannel in coat or easy-on middy styles. Comfort-cut, machine wash! S, M, L, XL.

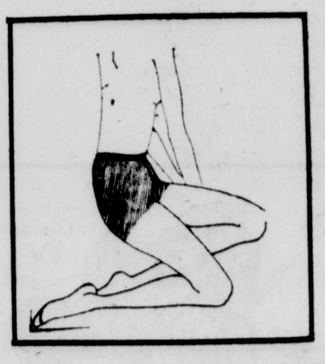
$1.88 REG. $2.99

SAVE $1.01

BRENT-LON® PANTY HOSE

99¢ REG. $2

Soft spandex support top. In petite, average, tall, extra-tall sizes.



SAVE 61¢

KANT-RUN PANTY HOSE

$1.38 REG. $1.99

In Cantrece® II nylon. Nude heel and reinforced toe for extra wear. Petite, medium, tall. They never run.

SAVE $6.12

WOMEN'S FASHION RIGHT BOOTS

Choice of styles including buckle trim, all of 15" glove leather, man-made soles, heel. Not every color in every style.

$14.88 WERE $21

SAVE $6.11 **BOY'S 2-PC. DRESS SUITS**

Choice of styles: blazer jacket with check slacks, the other single breasted jacket with matching slacks. Sizes 8 to 12.

$4.88 WERE $10.99

HALF PRICE SALE **MENS CORDUROY BUSH COATS**

All-man bush coat. Made of warm corduroy with warm acrylic lining. Swagger belt, patch pockets, rugged corduroy. Mens' sizes.

$10 REG. $20

5 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU

ALBANY 130 North Broadway MENANDS 462 5811

GLENS FALLS

KINGSTON Ulster Avenue Mall 338 5070

POUGHKEEPSIE Hudson Plaza South Road 452 0700

MOHAWK MALL Schenectady Halfmoon Road 374 3501

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. | 9:30 A.M. | 9:30 A.M. | 9:30 A.M. | 10 A.M.

DO ALL YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING AT WARDS . . . JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

MONTGOMERY WARD

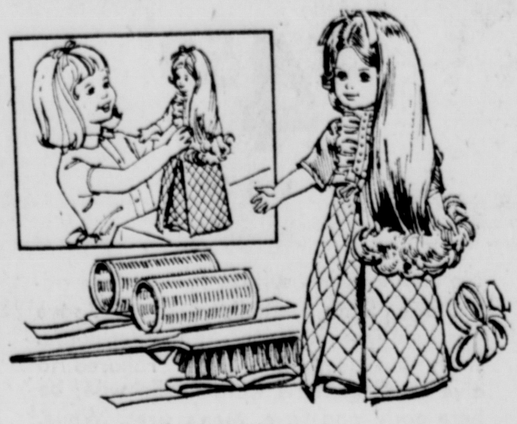
OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TO 11 P.M.

SAVE $2.48
$9.44 WASHABLE DOLL COACH
22½ x 11-in. Brown body. **$6.96**

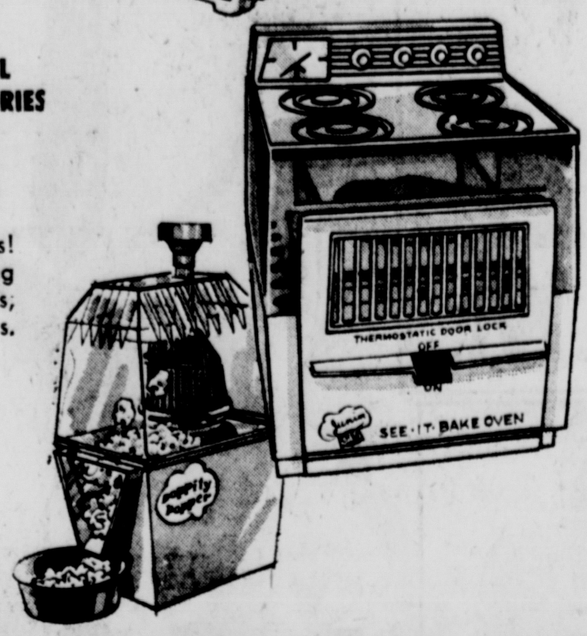
FABULOUS BUY! SMARTY PANTS®
Move her arms, legs and she talks. 18". WARDS PRICE **$9.97**

ARGO "SEE-IT-HAPPEN"® APPLIANCES POP POPCORN, MAKE CANDY, BAKE!

COTTON CANDY MAKER
$8.88
REG. $10.94
Cotton candy maker with safety top. Sticks, sugar, spoon incl. Batteries extra.

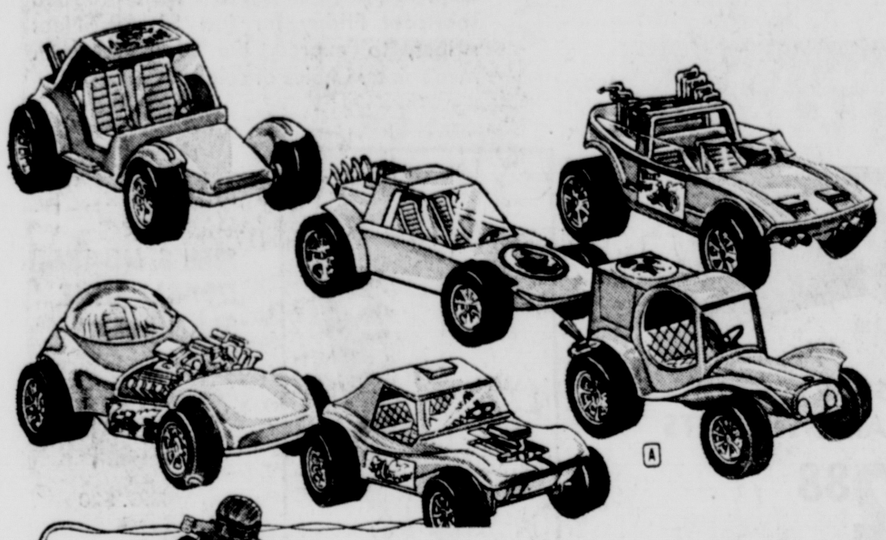


TALKY VELVET® DOLL WITH HAIR ACCESSORIES
$11.96
Says 6 phrases! Make her hair long or short. Curlers, pins, brush, ribbons. 15-in. tall.



$9.99 See-it-bake oven® with new safety switch, thermostatic door lock. Never too hot to touch! **$7.97**

$6.99 corn popper pops with out using oil! With corn, bags, spoon, instructions. UL listed. **$5.94**



YOU CAN PLAY SANTA CLAUS THIS YEAR FOR LESS THAN $1

TOOTSIE® TOYS

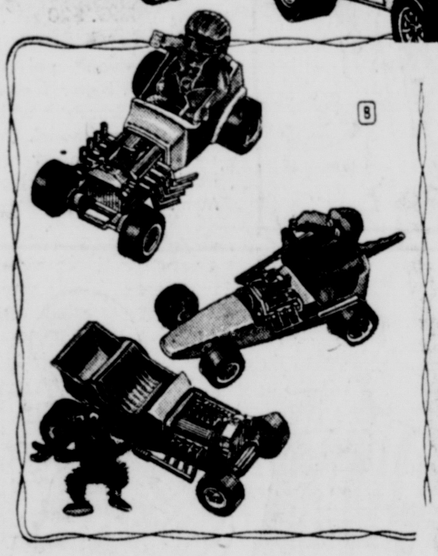
REG. 97¢ EACH **88¢ EACH**

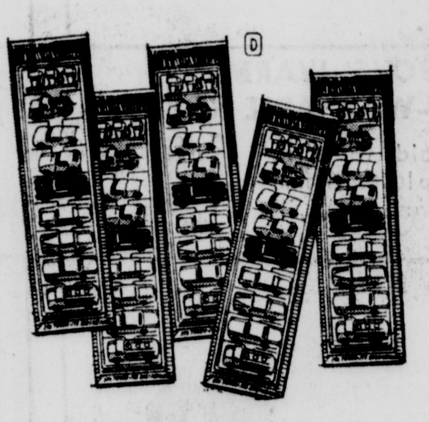
A **SUPER SLICK®** 4¼" metal cars have mod custom styles and super wide racing slicks; decals, too!

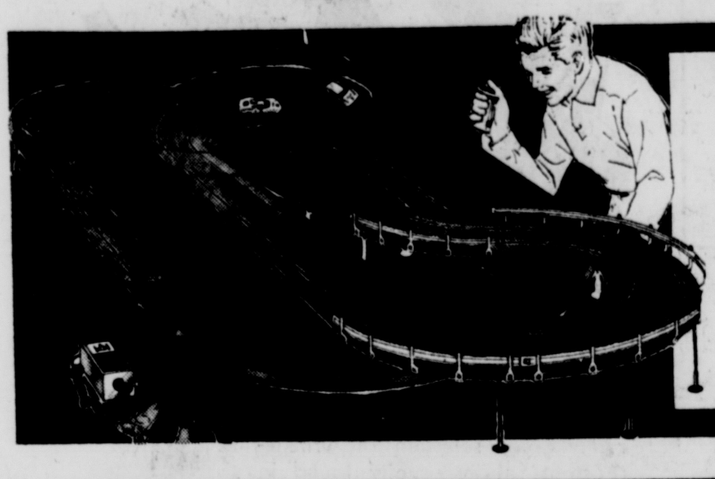
B **FREAKIES®** – zany, dangly drivers and hot style metal cars (about 5"). Chrome-y engines!

C **HITCH-UPS®** – die-cast metal and plastic; 2-pc. sets of tracks, jeeps, and trailers. Colorful!

D **JAM PACS®** – 8 die-cast metal miniature cars and trucks. Get all 8 – save at Wards today!





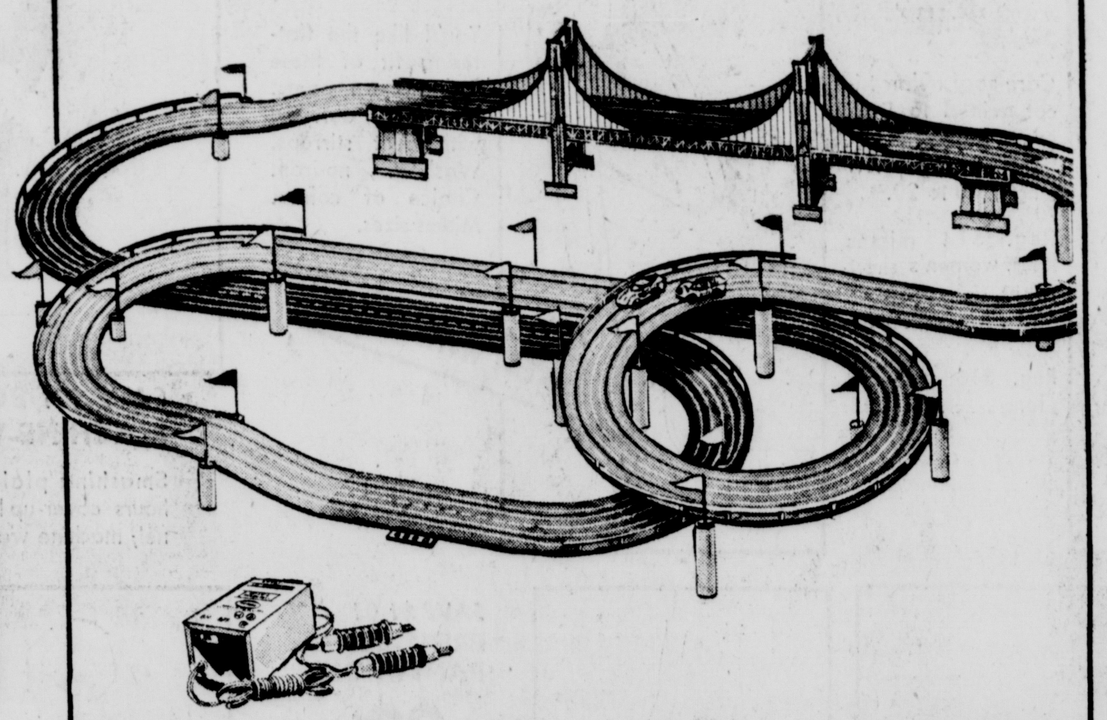


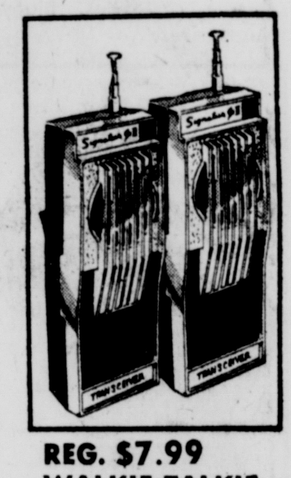
THUNDERBOLT® ROADRACE SET
$33.88
31 ft. of fast track in an 8x3½' layout. 3 banked "Monza" turns; Ford GT and American GT cars.

SAVE $6.03! WARDS OWN GOLDEN GATE® ROADRACE SET WITH 2 "AFX" CARS

Turbo and Camaro cars punch out on 22 feet of fast track (63x32" layout) and cross scenic span bridge. Included: D.C. power pack, speed controls, bridge supports, curve fences. Enough to thrill anyone!

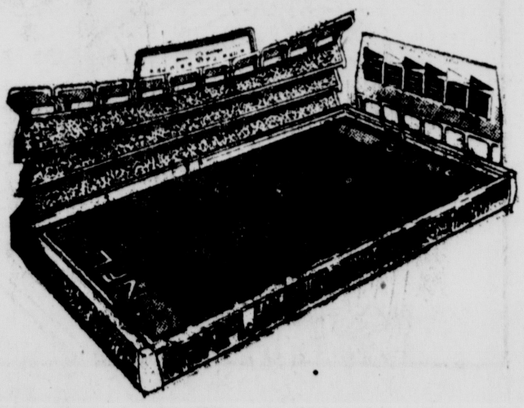
$19.96
REG. $25.99





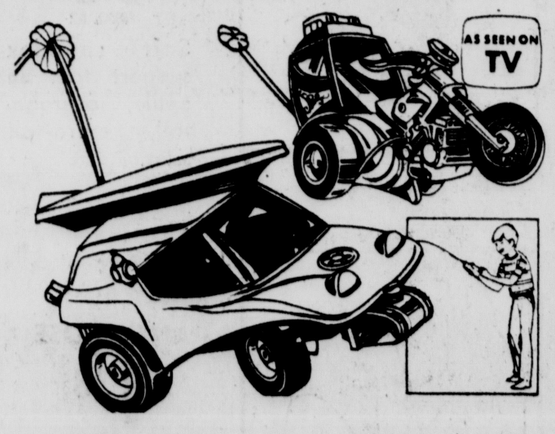
REG. $7.99 WALKIE-TALKIE
Signals up to 1 mile. Telescoping antenna. EACH **$6.66**

SAVE $5.15
FLYING TURNS® HO ROAD RACE, 2 AFX CARS
Features loops and banked curves on a 93x42" layout; 29 ft. of track. Hurry in! **$24.84** REG. $29.99

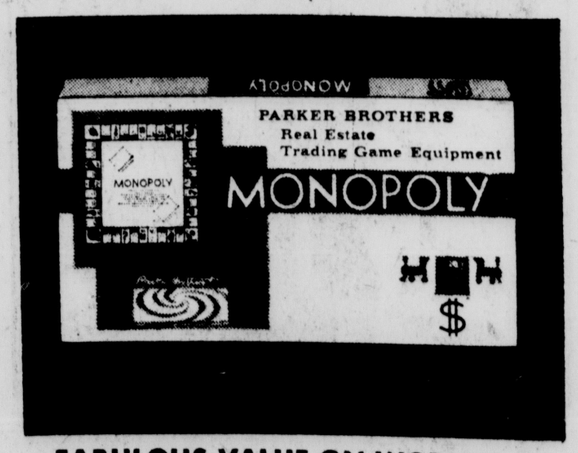


SAVE $3.32 NFL DELUXE ELECTRIC FOOTBALL GAME
Official NFL play book plus 3 complete teams in uniform Automatic timer, speed control. **$12.66** REG. $15.98

$18.99 6-WHEEL WILD RIDER® GIVES 360° SPINNING ACTION!
High-impact plastic body. Operates forward and reverse; chain drive wheels on sides. **$16.66**



WHEELIES® TRIKE OR DUNE BUGGY
WHEELIES REG. $5.66 EACH
Press the remote control and they'll spin, do wheelies or take off! Batteries not incl. YOUR CHOICE **$3.97**



FABULOUS VALUE ON WORLD'S GREATEST GAME – MONOPOLY®!
Everything you need to deal in real estate, railroads and utilities! Buy and sell! WARDS PRICE **$2.97**

5 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU

ALBANY – Menands 462-5811 – OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M.

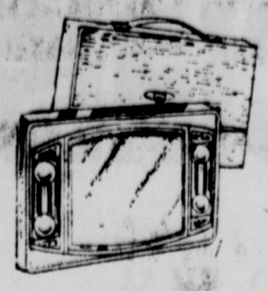
GLENS FALLS – Upper Glen St. 793-3821 – 9:30 A.M.

KINGSTON – Ulster Avenue Mall 338-5020 – 9:30 A.M.

POUGHKEEPSIE – Hudson Plaza South Road 452-0700 – 9:30 A.M.

MOHAWK MALL – Schenectady Balltown Road 374-3501 – 10 A.M.

BUY NOW — USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PAYMENT PLAN

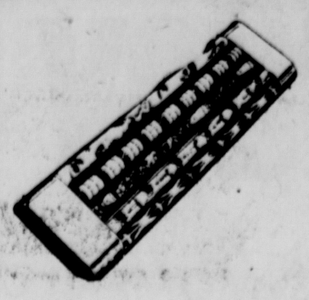


SAVE $6.63 LIGHTED TRAVEL MIRROR

$6.66

REG. $12.99

Lighted unit has magnifier on flip side. A must for the busy gal who's always on "the go."

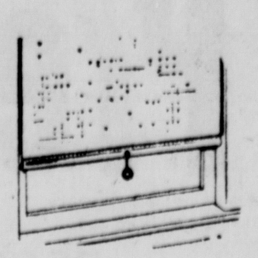


SAVE $1 DELUXE GIFT-WRAP

$1.99

REG. $2.99

5 coated patterns, 4 plain and patterned foils — for gay decorative gifts.



SAVE 53¢ ROOM DARKENING WINDOW SHADES

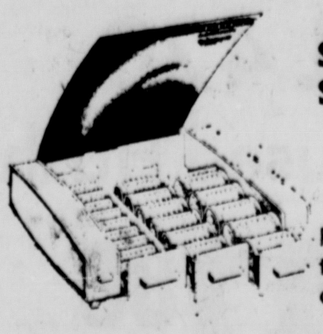
$1.96

REG. $2.49

6-ga. vinyl insulates against heat, cold, light. With embossed design. White only.

MONTGOMERY WARD

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TO 11 P.M.



SAVE $5 NEW STEAM HAIRSETTER

$14.99

REG. $19.99

Rollers stay hot, no need to open top. 3 slide-out drawers, 22 rollers.

Half-Price Sale!

CHRISTMAS CARDS

$2.50

REG. $5

Box of 25. One design in each box — deluxe cards with decorated envelopes.

YOUR CHOICE SALE...

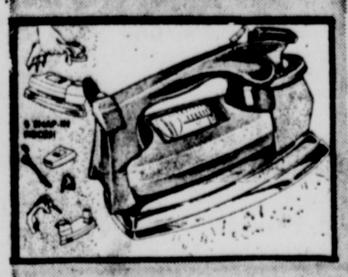
BEDREST or PILLOWS

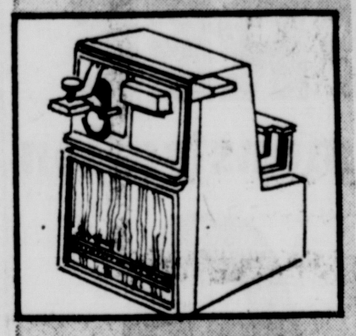
$7.88

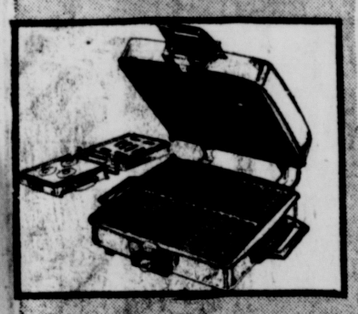
REG. $10

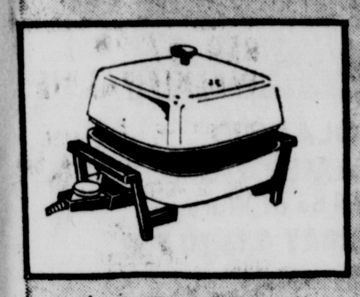
JUMBO BEDREST of wide-wale corduroy. Carrying handle, side pocket.

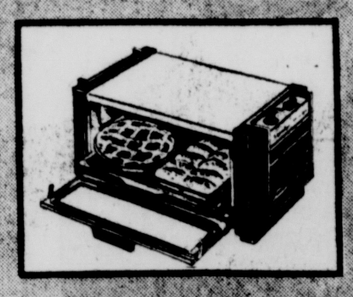
FLUFFY FLOOR PILLOWS — acrylic pile. 3½" wool tassels. 28-in. size.

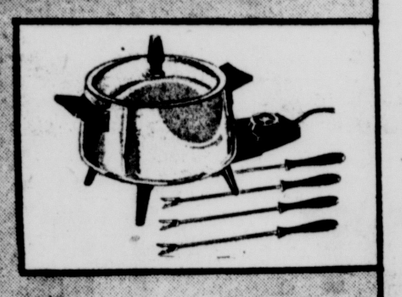












WARDS PRICES ARE LOW!

SIGNATURE Small Appliances

SAVE $3—8-PC. CORNING® SET

Corning Pyroceram® Ovenware. 1 and 1½ qt. covered saucepans, 9" covered skillet, 3 covers, cradle. **$11.88** Reg. $14.95

SAVE $3.11 STEAM-DRY IRON

Modular spray-steam dry iron. 29 steam vents. Teflon®-coated soleplate. Avocado handle. **$13.88** Reg. $16.99

SAVE $3.11 CAN OPENERS

Also sharpens knives. Your choice of gold or avocado. Save at this price. **$14.88** REG. $17.99

SAVE $4.11 REVERSIBLE WAFFLER/GRILL

Fully automatic. Teflon® grids. Easy-clean porcelain exterior. **$22.82** Reg. $26.99

® Reg. DuPont T.M.

SAVE $5.11 12-INCH SKILLET

Immersible. Teflon® II lined. Colors. **$21.88** REG. $26.95

SAVE $4.11 REVERSIBLE OVEN BROILER

Bake on one side, flip over to broil on the other. Glass door. **$22.88** REG. $26.95

SAVE $3.11 ELECTRIC FONDUE

2-qt. lined with tough Teflon II®. Thermostatic control. Immersible. **$16.88** Reg. $19.99

SAVE $6.11 ELECTRIC HIBACHI

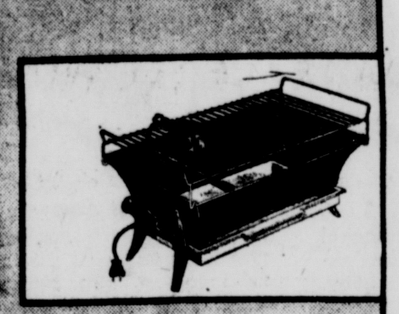
Large 10x17-inch grill has 2 cooking levels. Aluminum body. **$16.88** Reg. $22.99

SAVE $5.01 7-PC. COOKWARE SET

Porcelained steel. Chip-proof rims. 1, 2, qt. covered saucepan, 3-qt. casserole, 9½-in. skillet. **$14.94** Reg. $19.95

SAVE $10.02 12-SPEED BLENDERS

Solid state with touch power control. 5 cup plastic jar. Stainless steel blades. **$19.97** Reg. $29.99



Choose Wards exclusive LA-Z-BOY® chairs...

MONTGOMERY WARD

NEW TOTAL ACTION ZEPEL SOIL STAIN REPELLER

Holiday Home Furnishings **SALE**

LA-Z-BOY Mr. and Mrs. 2-pc. Reclina-Rocker set! Comfortable, good looking!

(A) Big tall-back style for him. (B) Smaller version for her. Upholstery in a rich matelasse weave with the new Total-Action Ze pel® treatment that resists soil, water and oil stains. Choice of decorator colors.

	SAVE	REG.	SALE
Mrs. Chair	$40.07	$219.95	$179.88
Mr. Chair	$40.07	$229.95	$189.88
BUY BOTH!	$90.90	$449.90	$359.00

[C] **SAVE $30.07! COZY RECLINA-ROCKER**

Colonial styling, homespun look. Upholstery is a tweed weave in choice of colors. **$169.88** REG. $199.95

[D] **SAVE $40.07! COLONIAL, PINE ACCENTS**

Deep cushioning, tweed weave upholstery, pine-finished arms and wings of fine hardwood. **$179.88** REG. $219.95

OUTFIT GIVES YOU FOUR DIFFERENT LENS COMBINATIONS

55MM NORMAL LENS gives you complete control over normal picture taking

110MM PORTRAIT LENS —normal lens with 2x converter for close-up work

200MM AUTOMATIC TELEPHOTO—for football, basketball, any sports event

400MM LONG (EXTREME) TELEPHOTO with 2x converter, ideal for wildlife shots

Save $100.35

Mamiya-Sekor Camera Outfit

$249 REG. $349.35

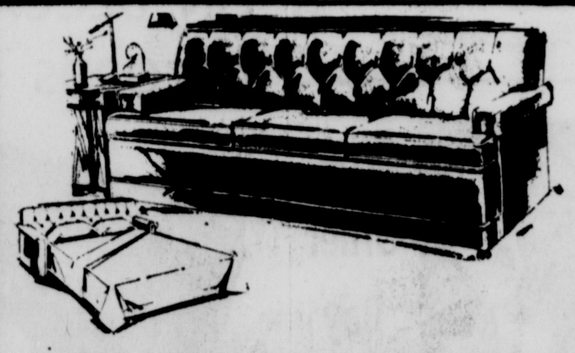
• Complete outfit includes: 1000 DTL camera with f/1.8 lens, 200-mm automatic telephoto lens, 2x teleconverter and black attache case.

Built into it for wonderful convenience are two most important metering systems — "average" for normal front lighting, and "spot" for dramatic shadow effects. Speeds to stop-action 1/1000th second; self-timer — High quality, automatic 200mm f/3.5 telephoto lens.

SAVE $50.95 BARREL-LOOK SET

Enduring solid oak crafted by masters. Swivel chairs upholstered in black vinyl. Walnut "wood grain" plastic top. Table and 4 chairs.

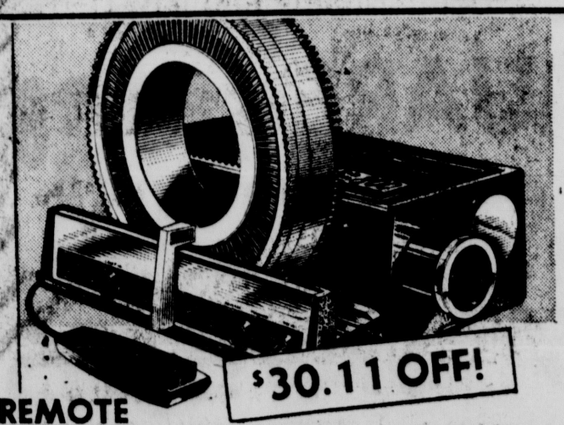
$299 REG. $349.75



QUEEN SIZE DOUBLE DUTY SOFA

Diamond-tufted back and Lawson style arms. Smart black or olive vinyl upholstery wipes clean. Bill casters. Queen size mattress.

$219.88 REG. $299.95

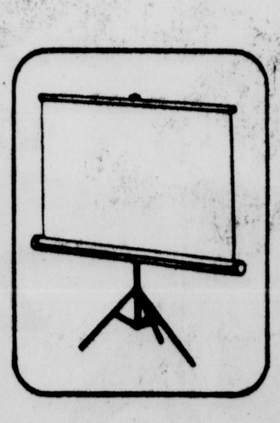


$30.11 OFF!

REMOTE CONTROL PROJECTOR

You focus first slide, the projector focuses the rest automatically.

$69.88 REG. $99.99



Save $5.11

40x40" LENTICULAR SCREEN

$10.88 REG. $15.99

Well over 3' for clear viewing of slides, film. Tripod folds for storage.

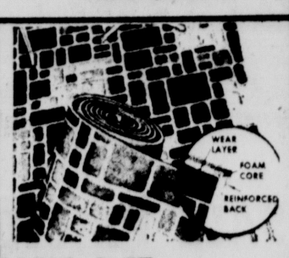
SAVE ON SCATTER RUGS **$4.29** REG. $4.99

24x36-in. size. Brilliantly printed nylon pile. 3 bold motifs.

SAVE ON LARGER SIZES:

Reg. $7.99 27x48-in. $6.99

Reg. $11.99 30x60-in. ... $10.49



SALE 9-FT. FOAM CORE VINYL

$2.18 Reg. $2.99 r.f.

Shine won't wear away. Cushions steps, softens noise. Embossed design.

Reg. $3.89 12-ft. .... r.f. $3.18

SAVE $10 9x12-FT. SHAG RUGS

$64.99 REG. $74.99

Room size rug made of lightweight polyester shag that needs no installation. Pad is built-in; edges are neatly finished.

5 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU

ALBANY — OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M.

GLENS FALLS — 9:30 A.M.

KINGSTON — Ulster Avenue Mall 338 5020 — 9:30 A.M.

POUGHKEEPSIE — Hudson Plaza South Road 452 0700 — 9:30 A.M.

MOHAWK MALL — 0 A.M.

Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel

Thanksgiving Sabbath Services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday evening. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. and the public is welcome to attend. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn will conduct services assisted by Dr. John Park. Rabbi Eichhorn's sermon is entitled, Man's Greatest Investment.

During services, the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Louis Sampson, Sophie W. Katz, Jacob Ehrensaal, Howard M. Spitzer, Joseph F. Katz, Hannah W. Wise, David Weil, Birdie Blankfield.

Following services, an Oneg Shabbat will be held in the Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall.

The next session of the Adult Study Group, Hasidism and Jewish Mysticism will be held Monday 8 p.m. All interested persons are welcome.

The Sisterhood Study Group, Famous Women in Jewish History will meet Tuesday 10 a.m. The life and accomplishments of Lillian Wald will be discussed.

A Sisterhood Board Meeting will be held on Wednesday 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Riffenburg. All officers and committee chairmen may attend.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Eichhorn will meet with the parents of children who will become a Bar or Bat Mitzvah during 1972 to discuss Temple rules and regulations regarding the services and receptions.

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5, at 2:30 p.m. a Gala Hanukkah Program, featuring the B. Gay Puppets, will be held at Temple Emanuel. It wil be jointly sponsored by the Kingston Talmud Torah, the Jewish Community Center and Temple Emanuel Religious School. The public may attend.

• • •

Ahavath Israel

Religious Services are held at Congregation Ahavath Israel, a Conservative Synagogue, at 100 Lucas Avenue, every Friday, 8 p.m., followed by an Oneg Shabbat, and every Saturday 9:30 a.m., followed by a Kiddush.

This Friday evening services will be held commemorating Thanksgiving Day. The services will be conducted by Rabbi Harry Z. Schectman, assisted in the liturgy by Cantor Michael Perlstein. The Rev. Norman Blosat, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the guest preacher. Members of the church have been invited as guests of the congregation. The Oneg Shabbat will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Friedman in honor of their recent marriage.

The Mourners Prayer will be offered this Friday evening for the following whose yuhrtzeiten will be observed in the coming week: Morris Brett, Rea Broady, Hortense Davis, Mary Shuster Kushner, Anna Rainbeau, Anna Ritter, Dr. Joseph H. Rosenberg, Moses Treinkman and Frieda Wilner.

There will be no Religious School sessions Sunday because of the Thanksgiving weekend, but regular sessions will be held at the Hebrew School Monday and Thursday.

• • •

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, will conduct Shabbat services according to the following schedule. Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat at 4:25 p.m. Shabbat services at 8:30 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. Rabbi Howard Gershon and Cantor Herman Slomovits will officiate. The Friday evening Oneg Shabbat will begin at 8 p.m. Light Shabbat candles at 4:13 p.m. Services are conducted daily at 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

The next meeting of the NCSY will be held on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. at the synagogue. Final plans for the Chanukah Bazaar will be discussed. For further information Neil Schneider may be contacted.

Penn Central Receives Safety Order

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state Department of Transportation (DOT) Tuesday ordered the Penn Central railroad to upgrade safety practices on a 12.6-mile spur from Beacon to Hopewell Junction now used for east-west freight trains.

The decision, in effect, meant approval of the use of the spur for freight trains despite local objections.

The state gave Penn Central until Dec. 31, 1972, to install safety equipment and establish routine inspection schedules for the previously little-used spur.

Penn Central began routing major freight trains on the spur in January to keep them from delaying commuter trains on the Harlem, Hudson and New Haven divisions. The result was an improved on-time record for commuter trains.

Specifically, DOT ordered the Penn Central to install hot-journal detectors and dragging-equipment detection devices. Two grade crossings are to get automatic safety lights and other crossings are to be improved.

The additional freight trains on the spur produced a public outcry from homeowners in the Fishkill, Beacon, Glenmont and Hopewell Junction areas. Public hearings were held by DOT on their complaints.

DOT said they found no fault with the decision to use the spur to improve both the freight and the commuter services but did find safety improvements on the 103-year-old track were needed.

Santa Tour In Ridge On Dec. 11

STONE RIDGE

Christmas candy distribution for children in the Stone Ridge Fire District is planned for Dec. 11 according to announcement made today by John Decker, chairman.

Firemen will tour the district between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Santa Claus will be on hand to assist firemen. The event is for children 14 years and under.

In case of inclement weather, the tour will be Dec. 18.

Meeting Changed

Town of Ulster Republican Club has changed its next meeting from today to Tuesday, Nov. 30 at the Kingston Savings Bank at 8 p.m.

A slate of officers will be presented by the nominating committee and final plans will be made for the Christmas Party.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today

6:30 p.m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.

6:45 p.m. Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.

7 p.m. — Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Avenue.

7:30 p.m. — Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.

Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.

Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.

Rondout Gardens Senior Citizens, Recreation Room.

King's Night Chess Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

8 p.m. — Hurley Grange, Hurley Firehall.

Town of Ulster Republican Club, Lake Katrine Grange hall.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School hall, Rosendale.

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, 357 Odd Fellows hall.

8:30 p.m. — Trailsweepers Ski Club, Alpine.

9 p.m. — AA, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.

Friday, November 26

10 a.m. — Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement of CRC Building, Webster St.

8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.

8:30 p.m. — AA, Old Wiltwyck Group, St. James Methodist Church.

Young Americans Film Slated for Legion Hall

The next film to be shown in the Young Americans for Freedom series will be Communists on Campus.

Showing will take place Dec. 12 at the American Legion Hall, Kingston.

The Thomas Jefferson Chapter, YAF, last week showed the film Republic of Apathy as the second in the series to alert people to dangers to freedoms and this country.

Michael Leopold

The Other Day

We were told that in one of his Thanksgiving Day proclamations President Eisenhower said, "Let us hope that some day, under a benevolent providence and through the best use of the world's God-given resources, each nation will have reason to celebrate its own Thanksgiving Day." Certainly that is a fine wish, not only for Nations but more personally for every individual everywhere. To our friends, customers and neighbors, we sincerely wish a wonderful Thanksgiving with a long list of blessings!

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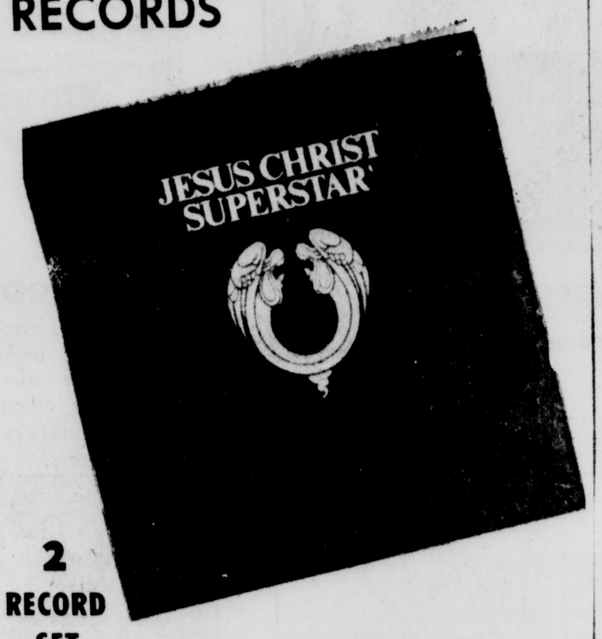

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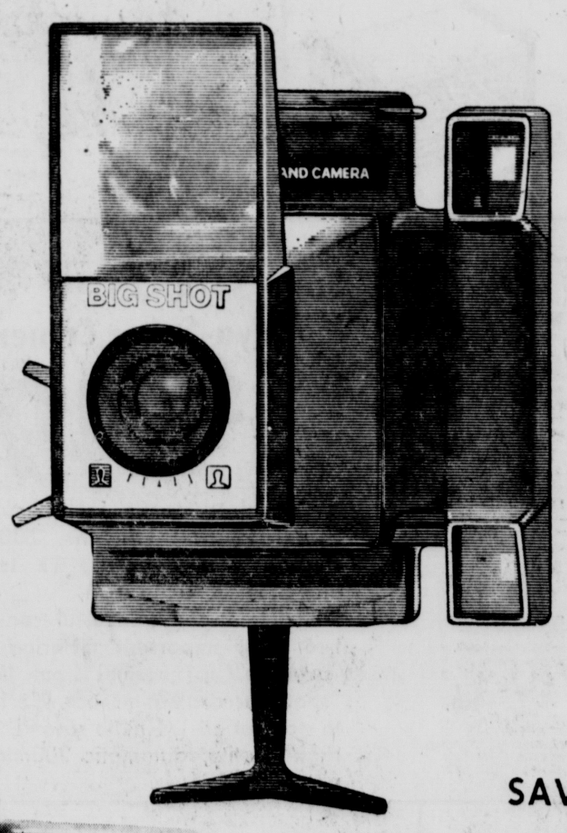

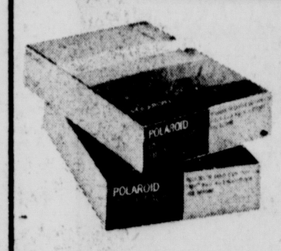

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Nuclear Age Now at a Mushrooming Stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the age of nuclear power dawned, a world frightened by the twin holocausts at Hiroshima and Nagasaki was told the atom could really be man's best friend.

Nuclear physics, it was said, had shown only one side, the awesomely destructive Mr. Hyde of war. But in peace, it was promised, a kindly Dr. Jekyll would bring almost boundless quantities of cheap, clean and—above all—safe power.

Increasingly, serious questions have been raised in recent years as to whether some of Mr. Hyde's malevolent traits might not lurk in the U.S. atoms-for-peace program as well.

The question was serious enough to a federal court of appeals in Washington this summer that it in effect ordered the Atomic Age halted at least temporarily and perhaps thrown into reverse gear. In unusually harsh language, the court said the Atomic Energy Commission had made a "mockery" of the nation's Environmental Protection Act in approving a nuclear power plant at Calvert Cliffs, Md. The court ordered all construction permits and operating licenses issued by the AEC since Jan. 1, 1970, reprocessed under tighter standards to protect the environment.

The proposed plant at Calvert Cliffs was attacked by numerous environmental groups on the grounds that the AEC licensing procedures ignored ecological safeguards. Opponents also charged the AEC was in league with the power industry to bring the nuclear age to America and damn the ecological implications. The industry said later the environmentalists were "outside agitators" and that the weight of local opinion almost universally was behind nuclear power plants wherever they had been proposed.

The Calvert Cliff decision led to new standards that require plant by plant studies of alternatives to nuclear power and the ecological cost of a plant compared to its benefits.

The dust still hasn't settled in the industry.

A spokesman for the industry-dominated Atomic Industrial Forum said recently: 'The whole industry is totally bewildered on what to do next. The AEC appears confused on what the rulings mean, too, and just what will be needed to comply with the court ruling."

The AEC decided against fighting the Calvert Cliffs decision, the commission's new chief, James R. Schlesinger saying, "We intend to be in a position to be responsive to the concerns of conservation and environmental groups as well as other members of the public."

In a more recent statement, Schlesinger said that while the AEC had in the past "fostered and protected the nuclear industry," public utilities in the future "should not expect the AEC to fight the industry's political, social and commercial battles." The public interest, he said, now was paramount.

Whatever happens in the future, the effect of the Maryland case has been stunning enough. An AEC spokesman said only six of 21 operating plants can be absolutely sure of continuing operations. These, too, could be threatened if there are future court cases seeking to build on the Calvert Cliffs decision.

The backlog of some 100 other proposed plants tied up by the decision involves about 100,000 megawatts of capacity, or nearly one-third of all electricity now produced in the United States. Many of the plants are under construction and some are completed, awaiting only an AEC operating license to start up. Tens of millions of dollars are tied up in the hiatus and some could be lost.

With brownouts and power shortages becoming more a threat in many parts of the United States and electric power demand doubling every 10 years, the nuclear power stalemate involves much more than AEC officials and the board rooms of power companies.

The basic question is not only what the peaceful atom has done to the environment. Opponents of nuclear power concede that as yet the pollution problem is miniscule compared to other industries and especially by that logical alternative to nuclear energy—coal.

The immediate fear is the possibility of a major accident someday spewing deadly radiation over the countryside, contaminating wide areas for hundreds of years and causing radiation sickness and death to those nearby. Longer term concerns involve the effects of plans for up to 1,000 reactors operating over the country, often in clusters, and in a sense pooling their relatively small amounts of radioactive pollution. If nuclear power is allowed to proliferate as projected, future decades may face major problems in thermal pollution of rivers and lakes and hundreds of tons of radioactive wastes.

AEC spokesmen flatly reject all charges of questionable safety during the nuclear age and say if problems do crop up they can "be engineered around."

But what opponents fear—and many scientists are in their ranks—is an accident that would break the multiple safeguards built into atomic plants spreading large quantities of deadly radioactive material into the environment. In hearing after hearing, the AEC has been bombarded with questions beginning, "But what if. . . . ?"

"If you play the 'what if' game through enough cycles, nuclear power would stand damned," a government source said.

The AEC's public relations problem is that it cannot guarantee absolutely that no such major accident will happen. But it does point to its record that so far in the nuclear age, Japanese excluded, only seven deaths have been recorded in radiation related accidents. No one had died or become ill in any of the operating private power plants due to such accidents. There has been no significant release of radiation into the atmosphere from any private plant, officials say.

A spokesman said private power plant license appliants have to "show the worst, and I mean worst, accident possible in their plant and convince the AEC they have adequately designed to prevent it. We know equipment will fail, people will make mistakes. We can't prevent this. But we can insure that minor malfunctions don't cascade into major accidents."

The safeguards are both massive and multi-layered. A concrete dome or other structure surrounds each plant in case safety equipment in both the reactor and reactor room fail. The domes are strong enough to withstand the shock waves of a one-megaton nuclear bomb detonated overhead and just over a mile away.

Henry Romer, a member of the Sierra Club which opposed the Calvert Cliffs and other nuclear power plants said: "What we have to talk about is the aftermath of something like that (a nuclear accident). How can you clean it up? You would have to declare a large area off limits for centuries. We already have enough of these" due to above-ground AEC tests, he said.

The big disaster is not the only one involving radiation used by opponents. The AEC admits 'small, planned emissions of radioactive effluence" are released from plants into the atmosphere. It proposed setting the limit at five millirems, a measurement of radiation, for an individual living totally exposed 365 days a year on the fence boundary of a plant. The old maximum "fence level" radiation limit was 500 millirems. The Federal Radiation Council says 170 millirems is the safe annual dose in addition to the average background radiation from natural sources, about 100 to 125 millirems a year. Many persons also exceed this limit with medical and dental X-rays in a year.

Environmentalists also recall the many past ecological mistakes that have killed lakes, poisoned rivers and air and, in the case of workmen who painted radium on watches, led to a high death rate. Their question: Can anyone be so sure what is safe, especially when science continues to unlock ever more secrets from nuclear physics? And will what is safe now still be safe when several hundred nuclear power plants are in operation as is forecast for the next 50 years?

The AEC might have an easier time with such questions if it had not dramatically reduced its "safe" radiation minimums so recently. That action followed by about a year a statement by former AEC Chairman Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg that it would be "just as wrong for us to arbitrarily lower the standards that have been set by experts not only in this country but all over the world, as it would be to go above the standards."

Last April, Dr. John W. Gofman, an AEC scientist, said his calculations suggested there could be 104,000 extra cancer deaths a year under the old and then still applicable standards. Gofman's projections were termed nonsense by the AEC, given the actual levels of radiation from plants. But another AEC scientist said estimates "indicate the nuclear energy industry may cause about 20 deaths a year and introduce about 150 deaths per year . . . through genetic mutations." Then the level was dropped amid what one AEC source conceded was not a little public confusion. A spokesman for nuclear power companies said the new levels were being met even before they were set.

Industry sources question whether the AEC could or can disarm the public on such a fear-ridden issue as radiation when critics are raising such specters as genetic damage, cancer and other ills. "Fluoridation for drinking water is easier to sell than chocolate compared to the atom," an industry source said. One AEC source said due to the scientific complexities of the argument, official credibility perhaps inevitably was a question.

Nuclear wastes radioactively hot enough to kill for hundreds of years are accumulating at what environmentalists call an alarming rate. An AEC source said the present problem, mostly due to weapons production, will be "peanuts" compared to the day when the nuclear power age is full blown. The AEC now stores, mostly on its sites, 86 million gallons of "high level radioactive waste." The AEC wants to process the waste, turn it into a ceramic-type material one-tenth the volume and store it in an old Kansas salt mine. Not all Kansans like the idea which was described by one environmental attorney in the Calvert Cliffs fight as "a direct environmental threat."

The AEC says absolutely not, that the wastes will be absolutely safe. A spokesman said AEC research showed that a large nuclear power plant over a period of 30 years would turn out only enough solidified waste to fill a two-car garage.

Salt mines were picked, a spokesman added, because they are water free and could not wash wastes into subsurface streams and rivers and ultimately into the surface environment. Kansas was picked because of its safety from earthquakes.

Dangers of nuclear plant accidents, intentional radiation releases and waste products escaping into the environment are debatable and still very much part of the "what if" game.

Thermal pollution is not.

The AEC says in less than 50 years, projected nuclear and conventional power plants will swallow 400 billion to 500 billion gallons of water a day as coolants, spewing back heated water into lakes, bays and rivers. The Atomic Energy Commission says this would amount to one-third of the total annual surface water runoff in America.

Scientists in testimony before the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy have presented charts showing the points where added heat in surrounding water would first cause fish populations to drop and then plummet dramatically as temperatures moved a few degrees higher to the fatal level. For some fish in some seasons in some bodies of water, the present water temperatures and fatal levels already are perilously close. In many areas the safety margin is only a handful of degrees.

AEC spokesmen acknowledge that not enough is known about the effects of thermal pollution on the ecology of America's waters to engineer around them.

The anticipated problem of thermal pollution will remain in all probability whether the nuclear power age comes about or not. It also is part of the broad question of, if not nuclear power, then what?

A source at the Environmental Protection Agency summed up the alternative as: "Coal, that's all there is." He added, however, "The environmental impact of coal is massive compared to nuclear energy."

Oil, natural gas and hydroelectric power are not considered abundant enough nor economically feasible enough to take up the slack if nuclear power remains blocked.

There is of course a final option in the power dilemma, a drastic cutback in per capita power consumption. At present the United States, with 6 per cent of the world's population, consumes 35 per cent of its expended energy. Environmentalists say not only should air conditioning and home appliance use be cut, but also industrial production. The industry counters that this plan carried to its logical ends could spell a mammouth economic depression.

Thus, none of the options to nuclear power would appear appealing enough to marshall broad public support in the coming years when present day pollution may seem desirable by contrast.

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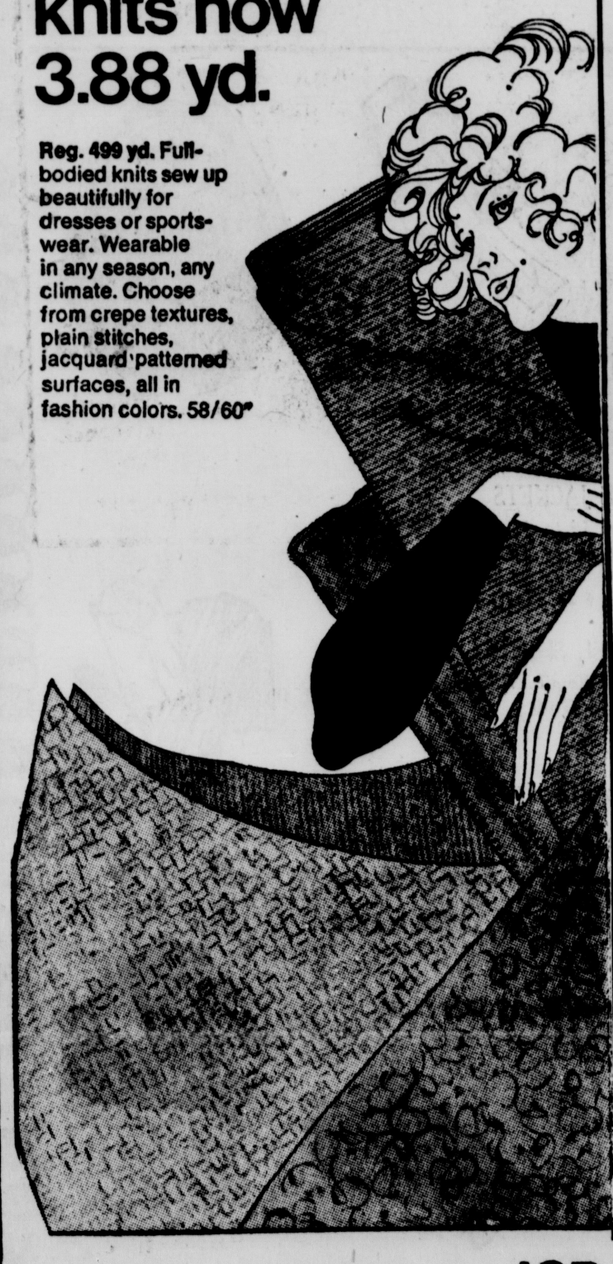

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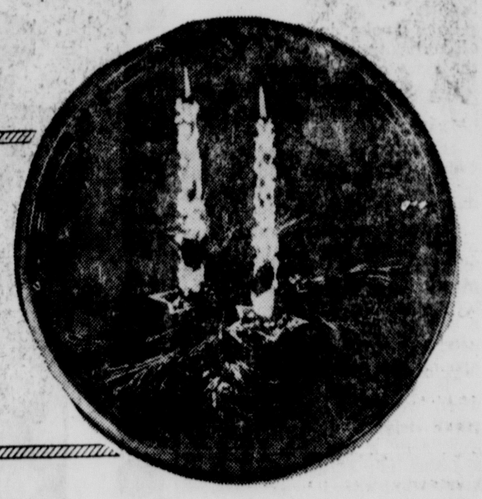

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Bolts, Hurricanes, Pollution—Some Good, Too

WASHINGTON (U P I) — Lightning isn't all bad. True, it starts fires that cost millions, and it takes a toll of lives, too.

But it also transforms millions of tons of inert atmospheric nitrogen into priceless fertilizer for the soil.

Hurricanes aren't all bad, either. True, they are the most destructive of storms. But they transport immense amounts of water immense distances to regions, such as the Northeastern United States, which might be in trouble if they did not occur.

Now comes an Irish agriculturist to assert that even air pollution does some good.

One of the great air pollution villains is sulfur dioxide poured into the atmosphere by fuel burning industries. It damages health, attacks, buildings, and eats away at works of art.

Switch Is Obvious

So, obviously it would seem a switch must be made to low-sulfur fuels.

But this, says P. K. Hanley, "would have implications for agriculture since a considerable amount of ths sulfur needed by crops comes from atmospheric sources."

Hanley is associated with the Soils Division, Agricultural Institute, of the Johnstown Castle Agricultural College, Wexford, Ireland. In a letter to Science, the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he said:

"Soil and plant analyses and field experiments in many areas of the world show that sulfur is a limiting nutrient element in crop production, particularly in non-industrialized regions ...

"Direct absorption of atmospheric sulfur dioxide by crops and plants has contributed significantly to the sulfur nutrition of crops.

Allowances Needed

"In cleaning up the air, due allowances will need to be made for the removal of one unsought bonus of air pollution —the millions of tons of sulfur that are released annually into the atmosphere."

Hanley noted that there has been a significant decrease in the sulfur content of fertilizers in recent years." Is this because air pollution has not provided enough of this particular crop nutrient — at least in industrialized regions? And if air pollution is licked, will the fertilizer makers have to start putting more sulfur into their product?

Hanley's letter didn't answer these questions, except perhaps inferentially. But it did seem to underscore what many of our scientists keep saying: In this increasingly complex world, there just aren't any simple solutions.

Freedom: Risk Lives

HONG KONG (AP) — The two youths, near exhaustion from many hours in the water, swam wearily towards the island which loomed above them out of the darkness.

Suddenly the water behind them swirled. A huge fish, a shark or barracuda, glided towards them out of the darkness.

One of the swimmers screamed in terror as razor sharp teeth tore the flesh from just below his knee and savaged his leg.

The attacker struck again, ripping at his calf. A third time the vicious teeth snapped, clamping on the youth's foot and dragging him down. He twisted and writhed and the teeth released their grip.

The victim was Chan Sze-king, a 20-year-old freedom swimmer fleeing Communist China. He survived the attack and 30 hours waiting on rain-swept rocks for help, but lost his left leg.

Chan was one of a steady stream of young Chinese who risk their lives to escape from Communist China. Most of them are lured by the bright lights of Hong Kong—the hope of a good job in this industrial colony and material benefits they could not expect in China.

Almost all the escapees swim across Mirs Bay or Deep Bay, the two stretches of water several miles wide between Hong Kong and the mainland. They are the freedom swimmers. Only a handful try to cross the 22-mile-long land frontier, which is far riskier.

Most are in their late teens or early 20s. The swim across the bays is a dangerous and arduous one. Few older people attempt it. In late 1970, as the water became colder with approaching winter, several dozen bodies of would-be refugees were washed ashore in Hong Kong.

There also is the risk of being caught by Communist Chinese border guards.

In the first 10 months of 1971, about 3,300 refugees were apprehended by Hong Kong authorities as they entered the colony. This was almost double the number for the whole of the previous year. For every one caught, probably another four slipped in unnoticed. This would mean that about 16,500 Chinese fled from Red China to Hong Kong between January and October.

As in the case of Chan, the refugees almost invariably are allowed to remain in Hong Kong.

Chan was working on an agricultural commune about 20 miles from the Hong Kong border in China's Kwangtung Province, when he and a friend decided to try and flee to Hong Kong.

The slimly-built youth had been a high school student in Canton when he was sent to the commune two years earlier.

"I was not very happy doing agricultural work and we had barely enough to eat, so I decided to try and get to Hong Kong," he said. "I hoped that I could get a job here. The question of communism did not come into it. I am not politically-minded. I just wanted a better life."

Chan spoke in a soft voice, often hesitantly, as he related the story of his escape.

"It took us several days, possibly a week, to reach the sea," he said.

"Eventually we reached the water (Mirs Bay) and it was not very cold. The weather was warm at this time of the year.

"I don't quite remember how many hours we swam but it took most of the night. We had plastic bags which we blew up to support us. My friend and I are both good swimmers; we used to swim a lot in the rivers around the commune.

"It was just before dawn, when we were getting near a small island, that I was attacked by a big fish. I did not see the fish at all and I don't know what sort it was.

"My friend, who was not attacked, helped me to get to the island.

"The next morning, about 30 hours after the attack, my friend saw a Hong Kong marine police launch. They saw him waving and came to the island.

"We were taken in the launch to a place where an ambulance picked me up and took me to a hospital. My leg was so bad by this time that they had to amputate it that afternoon."

The future is uncertain for Chan and he is reluctant to discuss the past. But he showed no signs of regret over the flight which cost him his leg and said: "I can't look back now."

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TOGETHER AGAIN — Ernest Roy and Tiny, his 2½-month old collie are back together again through some kind of miracle. The Roy's decided to get rid of Tiny because he kept getting into mischief in their Ottawa apartment. He was put on Roy's father's farm at Limoges, 40 miles outside of Ottawa. It was 12 hours later at a local supermarket when they heard the dog crying and a friend found him perched near the engine of their 1965 Corvair. Tiny is now back at home to stay, according to Roy, who was amazed the country roads hadn't caused the shock-absorber action to kill the dog. (UPI Telephoto)

Benedictine Party Chairman Is Elected

KINGSTON

Miss Mary Keating has been named chairman of the annual Benedictine Hospital Christmas Party for Employees which will take place Wednesday, Dec. 15 in Benedictine Senior Residence Auditorium.

The party will be conducted from 3 to 6 p.m. for day shift employes and from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. for those working the night shift.

Working with Miss Keating as chairmen of the various committees, are: Evelyn Johnson and Helen Schulte, co-chairmen and gifts; Cheryl Kittle and Elsie Scharpf, entertainment; Charles Lucas, finance; Ruth Fulton, decorations; Rebecca Bight, invitations; Walter Kauffman, transportation; William Hammond food; Wilhelmina Wesdorp, set-up and cleaning.

Richard M. Wagner, director of personnel is coordinator for the party which will feature Ed (Papa Bear) Kerchner on the accordian; a buffet supper, gifts and additional entertainment.

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Ceramics Exhibition At College

NEW PALTZ

A ceramics and jewelry exhibition and sale is being held in the gallery of the Smiley Fine Arts Building at State University College, New Paltz from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

The event is being sponsored by the New Paltz Craft Guild.

A student organization, assisted by the college's Student Guild is composed of ceramics and jewelry students who are interested in enriching and extending their experiences in the craft world. The Guild is also interested in extending these experiences to the community.

Admission to the exhibition is open to the public and free of charge. The profits from the sale will be used to assist the Craft Guild Scholarship Fund.

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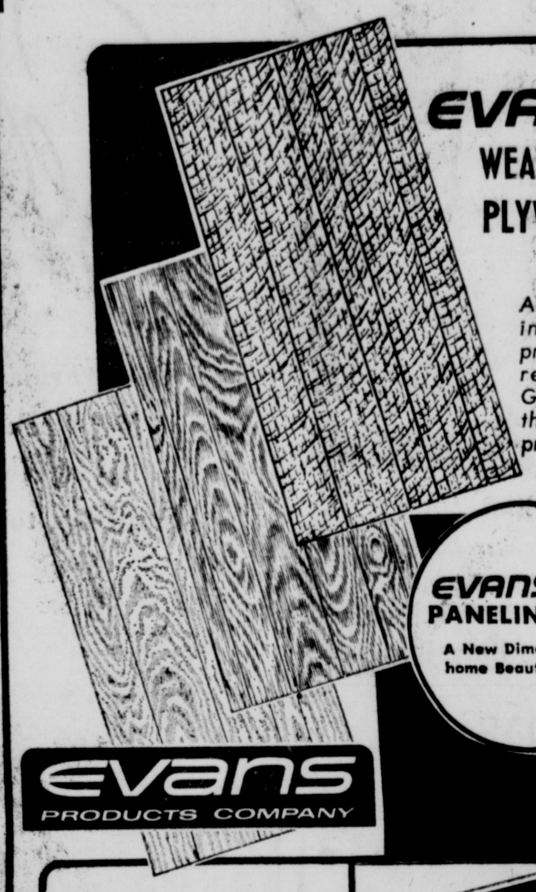

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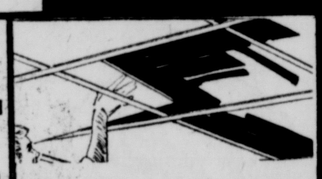

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New Breed of Prisoner Challenging Right of Authorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Politically aware and increasingly militant, a new breed of prisoner is challenging the right of prison authorities to subject him to privation and brutality.

Although in a growing number of cases defiant prison inmates are finding an ally in the courts, more are turning to violence to gain redress of grievances, real and imagined.

A prison revolt at Attica, N.Y., and what officials call an escape attempt in San Quentin, Calif., have left 48 persons dead in the past month. In California prisons, officials report, the seven guards murdered so far this year outnumber the total for the entire period 1953-70.

"There is a new breed of prisoner," says a leading Senate expert on prisons, Republican Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska. "He is younger, more intelligent and more aggressive."

At the root of prison unrest is a correction system that, in the judgment of federal authorities, is failing to rehabilitate criminals or protect the public.

Subhuman squalor in cells built 50 or more years ago, sadistic brutality at the hands of keepers or fellow convicts, inadequate rehabilitation facilities or none at all: these are the lot of prisoners across the country in a system that one federal law enforcement official has called "a national disgrace" and President Nixon himself has condemned as "a convincing case of failure."

Building on and adding to grievances among all convicts is a new factor: a growing conviction, particularly among blacks who make up a far greater proportion of inmate populations than they do of the total population, that imprisonment is political repression rather than punishment for a crime.

"There are still some blacks who consider themselves criminals—but not many," wrote the late George Jackson in his book "Soledad Brother."

Jackson, shot to death in the San Quentin incident, had spent 10 of his 28 years in prison for a $70 robbery.

Paradoxically, the rising militance comes at a time when national leaders, including President Nixon and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, have signaled an unprecedented call for prison reform.

It also is a time when the courts are abandoning their traditional hands-off policy to declare substandard prison conditions unconstitutional, and to expand legal rights of prisoners.

To Ellis McDougal, Georgia's director of corrections and a past president of the American Correctional Association, prison revolts reflect conditions on the outside.

"No one should be surprised," McDougal said. "What's true in society is true in its institutions. Any problems that develop in the streets wind up six months later in the prisons."

Many prison officials point to the changing characteristics of the nation's prison population.

With expansion of probation and parole, America's prison population has declined from a peak of 213,000 in 1960 to slightly less than 200,000.

The offenders still behind bars are likely to be those who have committed the most serious crimes: murder, rape, robbery and assault.

Throughout the American criminal justice system, blacks are disproportionately represented in relation to their percentage of the total population.

FBI crime statistics for 1970 indicate blacks comprise 53.3 per cent of all persons arrested for the violent crimes of murder, rape, robbery and assault, and for 32.8 per cent of arrests for the property crimes of burglary, larceny and auto theft. Yet blacks comprise only 12 per cent of the total U.S. population.

The imbalance is even more evident in the prisons. In New York state prisons, for example, blacks comprise 70 per cent of the inmate population.

In a philosophical sense, at least, some prison administrators sympathize with black inmates' claims that they are "political prisoners."

"I can see a hell of a lot of truth to it," said Leihton W. Dudley, Maryland's deputy secretary for correctional services. Noting that many of the state's inmates grew up in Baltimore's black ghetto, he describes them as "victims of a rotten social system."

Whether or not prisoners are developing, as radical California lawyer Fay Stender contends, "a consciousness of themselves as a convicted class," the effects of a new militance are being felt in prisons around the country.

"It used to be that if an offender was recalcitrant, he was placed in disciplinary segregation and didn't get out until he played the game," Dudley said.

On the inside, according to Heywood Burns, executive director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, such groups as the Black Muslims and the Black Panthers are helping to create an "increased awareness on the part of the black prisoners of the nature and extent of their victimization."

Outside prison walls there are such organizations as Mrs. Stender's Prison Law Project in California, the Fortune Society in New York, the External Committee of the Afro-American Society of the Adult Correctional Institution in Rhode Island, and a score of others around the country.

Both the Fortune Society and the Rhode Island group are composed of ex-convicts who perform such tasks as maintaining family contact with prison inmates and smoothing their transition into society at the end of their terms.

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UNUSUAL PROMOTION — When your organization needs money, and when your organization is an animal shelter, what better way to raise "bread" than to check the staff for qualified bakers? That's what the management of the Muskingum County Animal Shelter in Zanesville, Ohio, claims this picture promoting their bake sale represents. (UPI Telephoto)

Wells College a Rare Specie: Still Financially Stable

Editors note: At a time when most colleges are in financial straits, Wells College in Aurora is doing well, largely through generous alumnae. The following article was written for United Press International by Richard Palmer, the Auburn correspondent for the Syracuse Herald-Journal.

AURORA, N.Y. (UPI)—Wells College is one of those rare species of four year women's institutions that has managed to remain financially stable while so many others are experiencing fiscal distress.

"The Chronicle of Higher Education" reported recently that 100 colleges and universities in the United States have a bleak financial outlook.

Sound budget control and counting the pennies is the watchword at this century - old college in Aurora, founded by Henry G. Wells, partner in the famous Wells Fargo Express Co.

David G. Fultz, treasurer and business manager, said "the fact that we were able to correct a deficit budget of $95,000 last year to a surplus gives evidence of sound business ethics." He credited Controller John Lehman and all departmental chairmen "for the excellent management of departmental budgets."

Wells has tremendous alumnae support. While the national average gift is reported to be $58, Wells' average last year was $99, Fultz said.

Total gifts for the year reached an all-time high of $611,192 for operations. More than 50 per cent of the alumnae contributed a total of $285,226 to the annual fund, including a $50,000 matching grant from three anonymous donors.

"If we add to this total the approximately $80,000 received from bequests for operations," Fultz said, "it becomes apparent how important a part alumnae giving plays in our current revenue."

He said roughly 24 per cent of the educational and general revenues were provided by gifts for operations.

Many termed the 1970-71 Wells College fund drive incredible. An analysis of the figures renders many important facts. National Chairman Mrs. Arthur D. Hengerer, of Albany, (Class of 1940) said "there is no doubt that the Challenge Plan, in its first year, generated both enthusiasm and generosity."

The fund, with a final total of $285,226.46, is an increase of 46 per cent over 1969-70, while the amount contributed by alumnae increased by 53 per cent. At the same time, alumnae participation hit 50 per cent and the average alumnae gift to the annual fund increased by $25.

Mrs. Hengerer said that 54.7 per cent of the 1969-70 donors increased their 1970-71 gifts for a total increase of $96,000; 74 per cent of the classes increased participation and 75 per cent of the classes increased their gift amount.

At the beginning of the 1970-71 year, Wells had an accumulated deficit of $193,121.85. This deficit was reduced by $164,930.39 to $28,291.46. Fultz said that annual gifts were primarily responsible for this.

Wells College President John D. Wilson said this is "a story of generosity to be sure, but a story, too, of magnificent loyalty and uncommon devotion. It is the story of the deep relationship that continues to bind together a unique collegiate community."

Wells College trustees this year are stimulating contributions through two organizations called the "Sycamore Club" (contributions of $1,000 or more) and the "Minerva Club" ($250 to $999). The trustees will award Wells $500 in the name of each new member added to the Sycamore Club, plus $500 for each new member above last year's total.

Government to Set Limit on Pep Pills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is readying the nation's first production limits on pep pills, amid indications the drug industry may be permitted to make as many, if not more, than it did this year.

The department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs says its final decision will be influenced greatly by a recommendation lost in government channels two months ago, and now being hastily resuscitated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Meanwhile, a study under way by the Food and Drug Administration on the safety and effectiveness of amphetamines and methamphetamines for short-term weight control could wipe out most of the legitimate market for these frequently abused drugs.

The bureau is shooting for a Friday decision on 1972 production quotas authorized by the 1970 Drug Control Act, and for publication in the Federal Register at the end of this month.

Although refusing to release specific figures,a bureau attorney said pharmaceutical manufacturers have requested a significant increase over 1971 production, estimated at 3.5 billion pep pills in 10-milligram units.

Two public-interest groups already have fired off letters of concern to bureau Director John Ingersoll ,requesting that quotas be tightened.

The Task Force on Drug Abuse, a private, nonprofit organization, said it understands the bureau will not decrease production quotas and that manufacturers are asking for an increase.

"To follow either course the BNDD would officially sanction the widespread overproduction, diversion and prescription abuse of these drugs," the task force letter said.

The American Public Health Association said it hopes the "estimated past diversion, due to thefts from manufacturers, distributors or pharmacies, unauthorized sales by pharmacies and pilferages will not be taken into account in setting the quotas."

"Unless such losses are subtracted from the original authorized quotas," the APHA said, "the amount manufactured will result in excess inventories of large amounts of amphetamines that do not have any legitimate market."

The bureau attorney, who asked not to be named, acknowledged that manufacturers have cited replenished inventories as one prime reason for requesting higher quotas.

"That does not justify the type of increase they're asking for, however," he said. "Amphetamines can be manufactured rather quickly and the materials are readily available."

"I think the figures we will come up with will be realistic, meeting the legitimate medical needs of the country while removing the diversion factor," he said. "If we're wrong, show us. We'll be glad to change our minds."

Ken Durrin, director of compliance for the bureau, said slightly under 20 per cent of the legitimate pep-pill production can be traced to illegal markets, although other estimates run as high as 50 per cent.

Durrin said final quotas for 1972 will be directed to a large extent by a recommendation expected from the U.S. surgeon general.

The National Institute of Mental Health prepared a letter for the surgeon general's signature months ago, recommending some quota reduction, but the letter never reached the Justice Department.

"It turned up on my desk recently with the note, 'Where has this been the last two months?'" said Dr. Lorrin M. Koran, a special assistant to the NIMH director.

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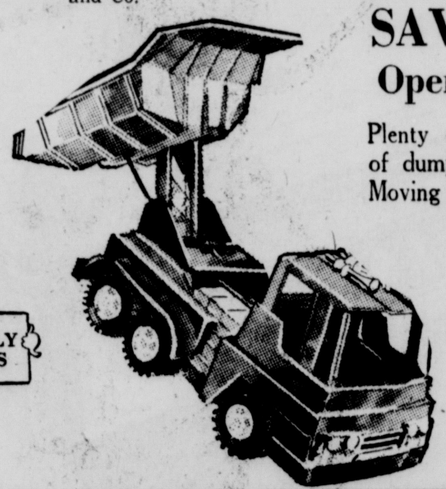
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RUN FREE — Wild horses, protected by the government and clinging to the instincts of their Spanish Mustang heritage, run free in the Pryor Mountain Wild Horse Refuge (top). In this refuge the horses are threatened by starvation so man, with the aid of a helicopter, has stepped in to help the herd survive. At botton a colt that had been snowed in atop a mountain is prepared for evacuation by helicopter. (UPI)

On Horses and in Copters

Cowboys on a Rescue Mission

LOVELL, Wyo. (AP) — Cowboys on horses and in helicopters have stepped in to save one of the nation's last wild horse herds from possible extinction in the rocky, snow-covered Pryor Mountains along the Wyoming-Montana border.

The Bureau of Land Management cowboys last week trimmed the Pryor Mountain wild horse range herd from 157 to about 100, giving the remainder a chance to live off the 32,000-acre range.

The available range feed was not sufficient to support the growing number of horses, descendents of domestic herds belonging to the nearby Crow Indian Reservation and area ranchers.

The first proposal to thin the herd was a "quiet, dignified elimination by gun or drugs."

That ignited such an uproar from animal protection groups and other environmentalists that the Bureau of Land Management was forced to come up with another plan. It was decided to try to thin the herd by culling out the colts and loner stallions.

That method eliminated the danger of destroying Spanish mustang bloodlines and also improved the sex ratio, according to Rex Cleary, district manager for the bureau, a branch of the Department of Interior.

Starting about a month ago, five cowboys on horses attempted to drive the animals into what is called Big Coulee, a natural corral, where the herd would be cut to a ratio of 60 per cent mares and 40 per cent stallions.

After only two of the spindly, man-shy colts were captured the snow became too deep to progress any further on horseback and the bureau was forced to switch tactics.

The New West then took over. Helicopters were used to take the cowboys to the back reaches of the wilderness, where the colts were roped, wrapped in styrofoam pads, and put into baskets attached to the helicopter for the long ride to the corrals here.

The culling of the herd became necessary when forage became inadequate to support both deer and the wild horses.

Cleary said the inadequate amount of food did not affect the deer, which simply moved on to greener pastures. But the wild horses like to stay in their home grounds—even if they starve to death.

Cleary said 10 colts were captured, probably all that were left. The rest, perhaps as many as eight, were probably already victims of the winter.

The bachelor stallions—wild mustangs who roamed virtually alone in the wilderness, either too young, too old or too weak to keep a harem of mares—were corraled near the edge of the wild horse range.

An organization known as Wild Horse Organized Assistance, Inc., or WHOA, volunteered to find new homes for the colts.

West Hurley Program

WEST HURLEY — Parents interested in improving their children's behavior may attend a special program to be presented Monday by the West Hurley Parent-Teacher Association.

The meeting will be 9 p.m. in building II. Guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Presbue, associate professor of psychology at the State University of New York at New Paltz.

He has taught various courses at New Paltz dealing with Behavior Modification. He has taught in-service courses in this field for teachers, principals and administrative personnel, and has been a consultant to a number of teachers in the field of behavior modification.

All those interested may attend. Refreshments will be served.

Legion Post 150 Film

KINGSTON — The Americanism Committee of Kingston Post 150, American Legion will present a film, The Truth About Communism, Thursday, Dec. 2.

The film, part of a continuing series offered free to the public, will be shown at the Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Called the ultimate educational film on Communism, the film features a personal introduction by Alexander Kerensky and narration and summation by Ronald Reagan. The documentary includes historical scenes never seen in America.

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School Closings in Onteora District

BOICEVILLE — When school closings in the Onteora Central School District are necessary due to hazardous road conditions or adverse weather conditions, announcements will be made via local radio stations starting at 6:30 a.m. The announcement will refer to the Onteora Central School District and will not mention any specific elementary school or the Junior-Senior High School within the district.

If a school closing becomes necessary during the school day, the radio stations will be notified immediately. The radio stations would advise parents of the time that the students would be leaving school.

Parents and students are requested not to call the radio stations or school administrative personnel to inquire about school closings. They will announce it as soon as they receive the information from the proper authorities.

Two Injured In Accidents

KINGSTON — Two motorists were injured in separate traffic accidents reported to area authorities.

Mrs. Shirley Post, 41, of Village Drive, Saugerties, was driving on Broadway when her car went out of control and hit a light pole near Stuyvesant Street, according to Kingston police, who reported the woman said she may have fallen asleep.

She was taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctors Ambulance and treated for lacerations of the face, police said. The mishap occurred shortly before 3:30 a. m. today.

Another area accident occurred shortly before 7:30 a. m. on Route 199 near the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge and involved a car operated by John J. Dalton, 42, of Rhinebeck. The vehicle reportedly left the pavement and went down an embankment.

Dalton was taken to the Northern Dutchess Hospital in Rhinebeck by Doctors Ambulance. He was treated for injuries of the head, chest and hands.

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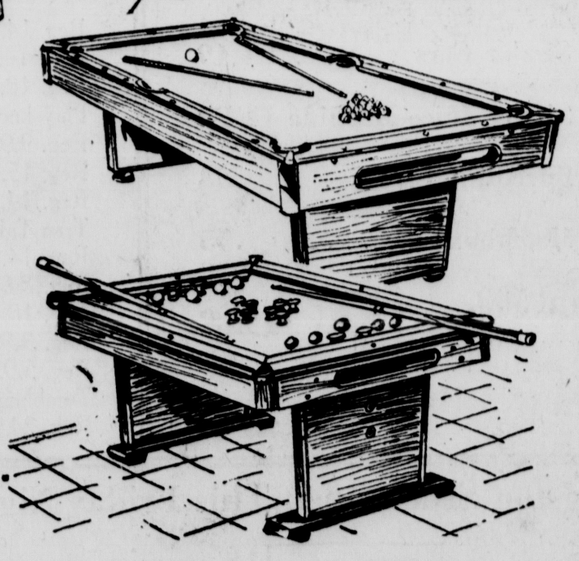

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Sam Yorty - - A Much Traveled Mayor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —The dream of any ambitious local politician is to become a household word far from his home turf, a national figure.

But "Mayor Sam" finds it a mixed blessing, this business of being a television staple like canned laughter and mother-in-law jokes.

And he wants all those folks out there in the distant video audience who only know him from the wisecracks of Hollywood comedians to understand that he does too spend time in Los Angeles, at his desk, working.

After they know that, he would like them to consider making him President of the United States.

"Mayor Sam", as he is generally known, is Samuel William Yorty, the much-traveled Mayor of Los Angeles, core of the nation's second most populous urban area.

And he thinks that maybe — so far just maybe, but a maybe that leans pretty far toward "yes" —he will make a stab at the Democratic presidential nomination.

Which is where the exposure gained by all those TV jokes comes in.

"Well, yes, it can be helpful, the fact that my name is well known because so much of the national entertainment industry is based here," said Yorty, who has pointed out that he is "also Mayor of Hollywood," a Los Angeles neighborhood that most Americans have heard of.

I have a good many friends in the entertainment world — Bob Hope, Johnny Carson," he said in an interview. "I was on Johnny's show a few times and when I meet people in the East, many times they say they saw me on the Tonight Show.

"And so, many people around the country know who I am now, and when the comedians make jokes about "Mayor Sam" people from other areas know who Mayor Sam is.

"And I laugh at many of those jokes. Some of them are funny."

In tribute to the mayor's sense of humor, the hallways leading to his office are lined with souvenirs of his travels, with several walls covered with cartoons. Right in with the pro-Yorty cartoons are some that are strongly —even venemously —unflattering.

"They're constantly after me about the traveling," Yorty said ruefully. "Yes, there is the danger that people will take those jokes seriously, that they'll think I really am never home, never at work in my job here in the City Hall.

"And of course that's not true. Yes, I travel, but that is part of the job. There is the Sister Cities Program, and there is some very necessary work in other countries on behalf of our harbor, of our international trade."

Does Yorty feel that his being the butt of prime-time jokes will give a public image as a clown, instead of a serious politician?

"Well, I suppose that's a danger, yes. But an awful lot of voters who know me don't think I'm a clown. I've never polled less than 650,000 votes in any election in California."

He swivelled in his chair, putting both feet emphatically on the floor and leaning his elbows on his desk, face stern:

"They take me seriously enough in New Hampshire, I'll tell you that."

New Hampshire is the most important thing now to Yorty and his campaign manager, Sam Bretzfield, an urbane, soft-spoken clothing manufacturer.

Because it is in New Hampshire that Yorty will face the first serious test of his presidential ambitions.

In the meantime, he has been shuttling back and forth between the East and West coast, testing the climate and gauging his support.

Yorty and Bretzfield feel they have the jump on the other candidates because Bretzfield has gone ahead with creation of a campaign organization in New Hampshire. Influential Democrats there have been signed up for the Yorty cause "because we asked them first, none of the other guys had gotten around to it yet," Bretzfild said.

Yorty is pinning his prospective campaign on his attraction as "the only game in town" for conservative Democrats. He refers to himself as a "moderate Democrat" and observes that the other leading contenders or prospectives for the nomination —Muskie, Humphrey, McGovern, Kennedy — are to the left of him.

Does he ever feel ideologically isolated among the liberals? Would he consider reversing the party-switch pulled by New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, and moving in with the conservative Republicans?

"No, I've never considered that, not seriously," he said. "I've been a Democrat longer than some of these people who consider themselves the masterminds of the Democratic Party."

The mayor said he is not consumed by ambition to be president. "I have no lust for power, for glory I don't want to be president in that sense. I love this city and I enjoy being mayor here.

"But I feel that I have learned a good deal, and I ought to consider putting my experience to work for the nation .... I want to counteract the extreme leftists."

Yorty has had his sights on posts outside Los Angeles for years, although he is now in his third four-year term as mayor. Since he won election to the state assembly at the age of 26, he has won eight out of 16 political campaigns, including two that sent him to Washington as a congressman for four years. But he lost in his attempts to win a seat in the U.S. Senate, and his try last year for the governor's chair.

He prides himself on being a thoroughly modern mayor. He built a helicopter pad on the shoulder of City Hall, and the sound of his takeoffs and landings roars through the building. Firemen sometimes look up from the flames to see the mayor's copter fluttering down for a quick inspection tour.

At 62 he looks much younger and vibrates with energy. He tries to get in a daily swim at his hilltop home —once owned by actor Mickey Rooney —and likes to play paddle tennis when he can.

"I like to go deep sea fishing, too," he said, "but I just don't have the time to enjoy it any more."

But most of all he is a scrapper. He doesn't back from a fight. If criticized, he counterattacks. He has battled with some of the most powerful men in his own party, including John and Robert Kennedy, and is currently feuding with Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien.

There is a story that is inevitably trotted out whenever the subject is Yorty. He tells it himself.

In the ninth grade, back in Lincoln, Neb., where he was born and raised, Yorty wrote a composition saying that when he grew up he wanted to be a politician.

The teacher crossed out "politician" and wrote in "statesman."

Young Sam was unhappy because what he meant was "politician," and he sticks to it. He doesn't think it's a dirty word.

SAM YORTY DECLARES

A Reunion And Freedom

DUCK KEY, Fla. (AP) — Karl Bley returned to the Florida Keys for a Thanksgiving reunion with the people who helped him pull off a daring dive to freedom a year ago from an East German ocean liner bound for Cuba.

Celebrating with him Monday were his brother, Eric, and Bob Lowe, a fishing boat captain.

Karl greeted Lowe, a robust blond, with a gift—a pair of binoculars and a "Thank you for my freedom, Captain Bob."

"You just can't imagine how close it was," Lowe recalled. "We didn't have more than five minutes leeway."

He was reliving the moments last Nov. 29 when he and Eric raced down through the Keys at 120 miles per hour in the early morning darkness.

"We drove for 20 miles to Big Pine Key and commandeered a boat there," Lowe said.

Then, with Eric pretending to fish with a mop handle, they sidled up to the German liner "Volkerfreund Schaft" where Karl, then 24, was waiting breathlessly.

When he saw the boat Karl leaped over the rail and swam to asylum.

"It's been like the difference between fire and water," he said in broken English as he recalled his year in the United States. "Just like stepping into a different world."

Eric and his beautiful blonde wife, Marlies, fled East Germany in 1955 and came to the United States in 1961. a mechanical engineer, Eric set up a machine shop in a Chicago suburb, and began plotting Karl's escape.

Karl was only 5 when Eric left East Germany, but the brothers recognized each other immediately when reunited last Thanksgiving.

The brothers set up an escape plan, writing in code, and Eric came to the Keys during the Thanksgiving holdiay last year to await Karl's ship.

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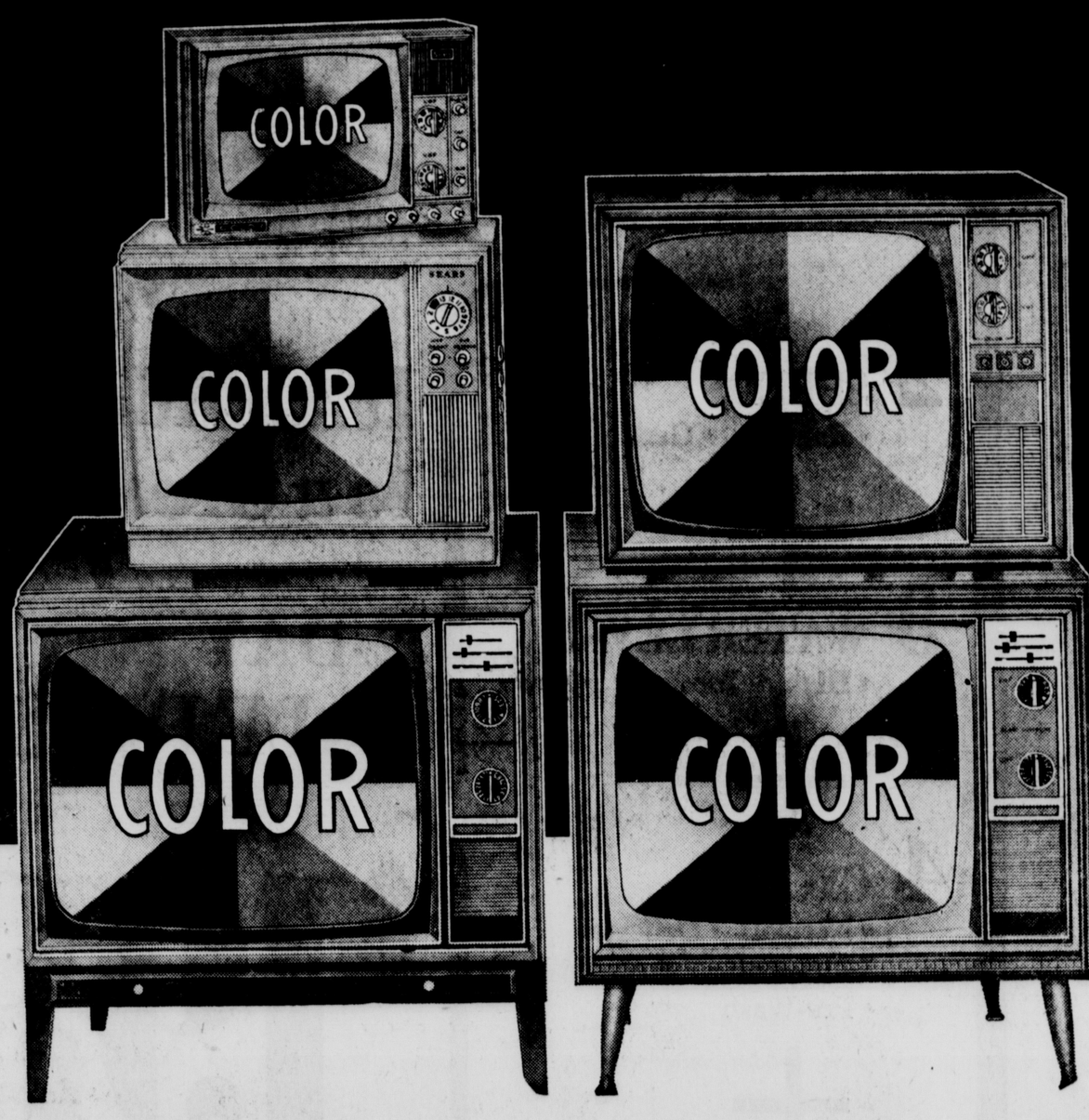

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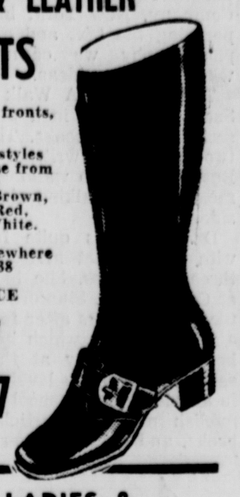

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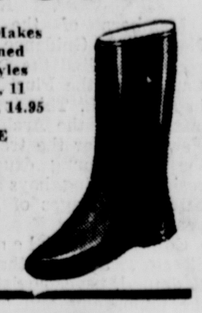

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Northern Dutchess Woman is Author of Book on Snow

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK

With the first flurries of snow gracing the landscape it would seem appropriate to introduce a newly-released book by a Northern Dutchess County woman of much accomplishment, Dr. Phyllis S. Busch.

It is directed at children, ages 5-8 according to a note from publisher J. B. Lippincott Company, New York, but upon perusing the text and excellent photography we came away with some new ideas.

The title is "A Walk in the Snow," the first in a projected series of three books. The next two, also to be writtten by Dr. Busch, deal with walking in the meadow and walking along city sidewalks.

Dr. Busch is quite familiar with the subject matter in all three categories. She has lived at Conklin Hill, Stanfordville for the past 12 years after following a varied career which has seen her teach biology at the high school and college levels, teach in all elementary school grades, publish numerous articles and books, and produce several film strips dealing with a variety of biological and environmental subjects.

In speaking with Dr. Busch, The Freeman ascertained that many of the photographs in "A Walk in the Snow" were taken in the woods and meadows near her country home.

"I accompanied the phtoographer (Mary M. Thacher) for several of the pictures," she said, "even the closeup of the snowflake."

She added that many of the pictures for the walk in the meadow sequel, not yet released, were also taken in the meadows in the surrounding Dutchess countryside.

Why write a book like this? we asked.

Dr. Busch maintained that it was a "very personal" choice, as she spends much time walking in the Town of Stanford woods. She dubbed the book an "interpretation of the environment for children."

While still teaching on demand, Dr. Busch noted that she "took a chance" and left that profession in order to write, which has turned out quite well.

The book makes no bones about being instructive, but is written and typeset in a direct, and sometime, poetic, manner. "Snow has a definite scent," it says on the first page. "Some people can smell snow before it even arrives."

A photo of abandoned junk cars, covered with a new mantle of snow, points up the fact that 'wherever you look things appear fresh and new ..."

And the layers of grime evident in a city snowbank are shown to be delineations marking the end of each snowfall.

In order that the book may be an active instructor and source of outdoor enjoyment, a "Leader's Guide" is inserted with suggestions to adults wishing to join in the fun and learning with children.

Such simple projects as keeping a snow guage and telling animal tracks are included.

"A Walk in the Snow" was released in September and is available in several bookstores already, according to Dr. Busch.

She lives with her husband, an attorney, at the Stanfordville residence. Her son Fred is an author and teacher of English at Colgate University, and her son Eric is a painter who teaches fine arts at Penn State.

Area Council Visits Campus

KINGSTON

Members of the Kingston Narcotics Guidance Council recently visited the Holy Cross Campus of the Pius XII school in Red Hook. This is a facility operated by the Archdiocese of New York for the treatment of the very young drug abuser, residents being boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 16 years.

Edward Dohlenmund, director, and Brother Daniel Redmund, psychologist, outlined the philosophy and curriculum for the rehabilitation of the young people and Brother James Brennan, principal, described the program for their continuing and remedial education. Several of the young residents then conducted the Council members on a tour of the facility.

While most of the residents are from the New York City area, one Ulster County youngster is currently a resident at Holy Cross.

Kingston Narcotics Guidance Council members continue to investigate all methods of treatment available for drug abusers of all ages. The counselling staff also maintains the "Up Tight" telephone service at 338-0227 and welcomes calls from anyone who is troubled by a drug problem — his own or that of a friend or family member — or by any problem he would like to discuss with a compassionate, anonymous counsellor.

Special Appeal Set For Friday Opening

KINGSTON

The Salvation Army's 1971 "Share With Others" appeal will open in Kingston Friday, Nov. 26.

This is the season when the Salvation Army makes its special effort to obtain support of its numerous Christmas programs. Kettles will be set up on busy street corners by Salvationists and volunteers, who will also cheer passers-by with traditional music of the season.

At the same time, said Salvation Army Captain Leonard Gower, "We will be reminding the community that many of their neighbors are anticipating a bleak holiday because of financial setbacks and other problems."

Continued Gower, "Donations dropped into the Army Kettles will help us bring the joy of Christmas to these and many others who are beset by misfortune."

Joining in the appeal are several members of local clubs and service organizations.

Programs planned for the season by the Salvation Army include parties for children, dinners for the homeless and the elderly, visitations to the sick and those confined to other hospitals and institutions and other projects.

Check Is Presented To Fisherman's Group

NEW YORK CITY

A $1,000 check was recently presented to the Hudson River Fishermen's Association by Whitney North Seymour Jr., United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, for its role in providing evidence in a successful water pollution prosecution earlier this year. The presentation took place at the Federal Building in downtown Manhattan.

Seymour stated that it was through the HRFA that his office learned of an oil spill in the Saw Mill River Creek by the Ciba-Geigy Corp. on Oct. 10, 1970. The company, a large pharmaceutical concern, was subsequently indicted and convicted following a jury trial. The company was fined $2,000 and one-half of the fine was awarded to HRFA under the provisions of the 1899 Refuse Act.

T. Gorman Reilly, the assistant United States Attorney who tried the government's case against Ciba-Geigy, said that a checklist for persons and environment groups interested in supplying information of water-pollution offenses may be obtained by writing the United States Attorney, U.S. Court House, Foley Square, New York, New York, 10007.

Area Woman Takes Part In Workshop

KINGSTON

Lynn Mulvaney, recently took part in the American Hospital Association's "Hospital-Media Workshop" which took place in the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Buffalo.

The conference was one of a series being conducted across the county by the association in an effort to create better understanding between hospital administrators and the news media.

Stuart Dunham, executive editor, Gannett Newspapers, was guest speaker.

The two-day program was sponsored by the American Hospital Association in cooperation with the Hospital Association of New York State and the Western New York Hospital Association.

Many Canadian as well as U.S. hospital administrators and members of the media were also in attendance.

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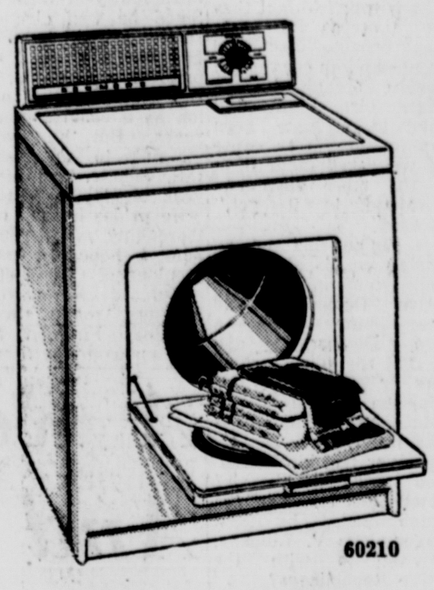

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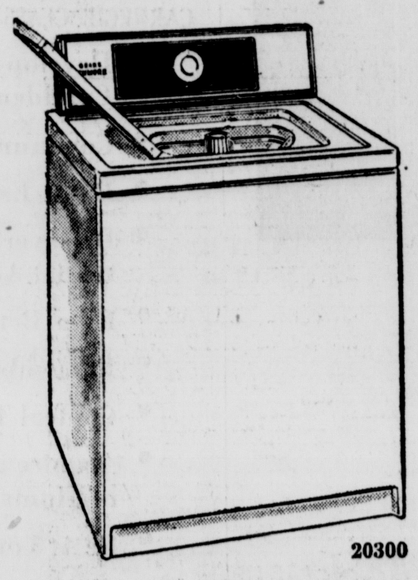

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Metropolitan Grand Opening . . A Family Affair

KINGSTON — The grand opening of the new $2 million Metropolitan Life Insurance Data Center off Washington Avenue on Friday proved to be a family affair in keeping with the close relationship the company has had with the city of Kingston over the past 75 years.

More than 400 persons, men, women, children and a few babies, were in attendance during the brief ceremonies marking the opening of the new facility in the Uptown Urban Renewal Project.

"This is the first time I've seen this building," Richard R. Shinn, president of the 62,000 member Metropolitan Life Insurance company, told those gathered Friday afternoon. "I don't think buildings are very important," Shinn said. "We are a people business, we deal with people. It is important that we go to an area where we could get people who could serve our policy holders well."

Shinn revealed that the company's first inclination was to build outside the city of Kingston. But then the decision was made to build in Kingston. "We felt that it was important that we express a vote of confidence in Kingston. We had obligations to Kingston. We hoped to be a catalyst. It is important that the older cities be revitalized."

Shinn expressed the opinion that "the whole area between Albany and New York City, the Hudson Valley, will grow not arithmetically but almost geometrically." Shinn said the people like to work "near their homes, near their schools and near their governments."

Speaking of government, he cited the cooperation he had received from members of the Ulster County Legislature and the city of Kingston during the company's planning, Building and moving program for the new facility.

Shinn also announced a salary increase for all the Metropolitan employes in Kingston, both at the data center and at the Hall of Records on South Prospect Street.He received loud, long ovation.

William Thompson, head of Policy Holder Services at the data center, served as master of ceremonies, noting that Metropolitan was not a new company in Kingston. The firm opened offices in Kingston in 1897, some 25 years after the city was chartered. In 1951 the firm opened its Hall of Records on South Prospect Street, initially employing 100 persons. "We expect to keep growing," Thompson said, "and to keep this lovely old city of Kingston growing."

Mayor Francis R. Koenig was the next speaker, thanking Metropolitan for locating its new facility in Kingston, especially in the urban renewal area. "This will show others what we can do through our urban renewal program," the mayor said. "Metropolitan is to be commended for building in the city."

The mayor concluded on a light note, "I must confess that I stole one of your employes. My wife (the former Mara Marilyn Brophy) was the (Metropolitan) office supervisor on Wall Street."

Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, represented that governmental body at the ceremonies, stating, "We're grateful that Metropolitan chose Ulster County and Kingston for its data center. It's already been a major economic factor. The structure has done much to improve the appearance of the Colonial City."

Len Cane, executive director of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce, offered, "We shout it far and wide that we have a tremendous place to live and work. Metropolitan being here says 'see, I told you so.'

GRAND OPENING SPEAKERS — Speakers at the grand opening of the Metropolitan Life Insurance facility off Washington Avenue included (L-R) Richard R. Shinn, president of Metropolitan; Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature; William Thompson, head of Policy Holder Services at the data center; Len Cane, executive vice president of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce, and Francis R. Koenig, mayor of Kingston. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25, 1971 TWENTY FIVE

December Recycling Drive Slated

KINGSTON — Charles Cole, Superintendent of the Board of Public Works, has urged all city residents to actively participate in the December recycling drive sponsored by the Onteora Lions Club and the Environmental Task Force.

The massive paper drive will be held Dec. 11 and 12. Recycling depots will be established at points throughout the county.

In past months, Cole and the BPW have participated in a number of recycling efforts, most in cooperation with the Task Force. This time, however, Cole said that "The pubic works department will be unable to commit men and equipment to the picking up of materials due to the stand-by status of our men and equipment in the event of winter storms."

In lieu of its participation, the BPW "appeals to all participants to deliver their paper in their own conveyance on these particular days."

"Commence saving your newspapers and magazines now," urged Cole, "and continue saving and storing, rather than discarding them with the scheduled trash collection in your area," said Cole. He added, "let us do our part, as citizens, to assist the Task Force's efforts in working towards a total county-wide recycling campaign."

Depots on both December 11 and 12 will be established at the Bradley Meadows Shopping Center in Woodstock, in the parking lot behind Kingston High School, and at the Rochester Town Hall on the Granite Road in Accord.

Collection points will also be set up in Port Ewen and in the Town of Hurley. Exact locations will be announced at later dates.

Originally, the Task Force and the Lions Club expected to man depots in Woodstock and Kingston only. The addition of other collection points marks progress in the Task Force's efforts to establish a community-wide recycling effort.

Organizers of the drive emphasize that only newspapers and magazines will be collected in December, and that they should be separated and bundled securely.

December's effort was planned after a similar, but smaller, drive was successfully held in November.

The depot in Kingston will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the two weekend days in December.

Puerto Rican Study Made

NEW YORK (AP) — A study sponsored by a special state education commission charges the city's pubic schools with "complicity in the slaughter of the educational lives of thousands and thousands of Puerto Rican children."

The study was made by the Puerto Rican Educators' Association for the so-called Fleischmann Commission on the quality and financing of state education. Based on recommendations made by a number of special consultants, the Commission will issue a major report to the legislature after the first of the year.

The study says that the longer Puerto Rican children spend in the public school system, the further they fall behind so that by the time they become high school seniors more than half the Puerto Rican student body has dropped out.

The study also criticizes the Commission, which was appointed by the Governor and State Board of Regents in 1969, for waiting until "it almost completed its study before it realized the existence of the Puerto Rican students' problems.

According to the nearly 300-page study, the last report on the Puerto Rican child was undertaken 18 years ago by the Board of Education and took $1 million and four years to complete.

"Today the Commission wants to do the same thing in 10 weeks with $6,000 . . ."

A staff member for the commission said Friday that a contract for the study had been awarded only "after we became aware of the problem of educating the Puerto Rican child from another independent consultant's report in Massachusetts.

"We thought, my god, if it is happening there, what must be going on here. We were late in getting started," he admitted.

This consultant's report, like dozens of others written for the Commission, is not endorsed by the 18-member panel which is studying every aspect of education in public and nonpublic schools in the state.

Saying the city's public schools provide a "'deficient" education for the one quarter of a million Puerto Rican children, the study charges "widespread reading and arithmetic retardation" and describes "as appalling" the 52.3 per cent high school drop out rate listed as of May.

The dropout rate is higher for Puerto Ricans than it is for black or white public school students, the study says.

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MISS FASHION DOLL CLOTHES
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Fits Any 11½ Inch Doll
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SPIRAL CANDLES
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2 for 29¢

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COME ON OUT AND SEE

OUR SALES LOT FOR FRESH CUT BALSAM—SCOTCH PINE AND SPRUCE CHRISTMAS TREES WILL OPEN SATURDAY, DEC. 4

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● Everett
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SPINET & CONSOLE PIANOS
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many styles — many finishes
terms: years to pay
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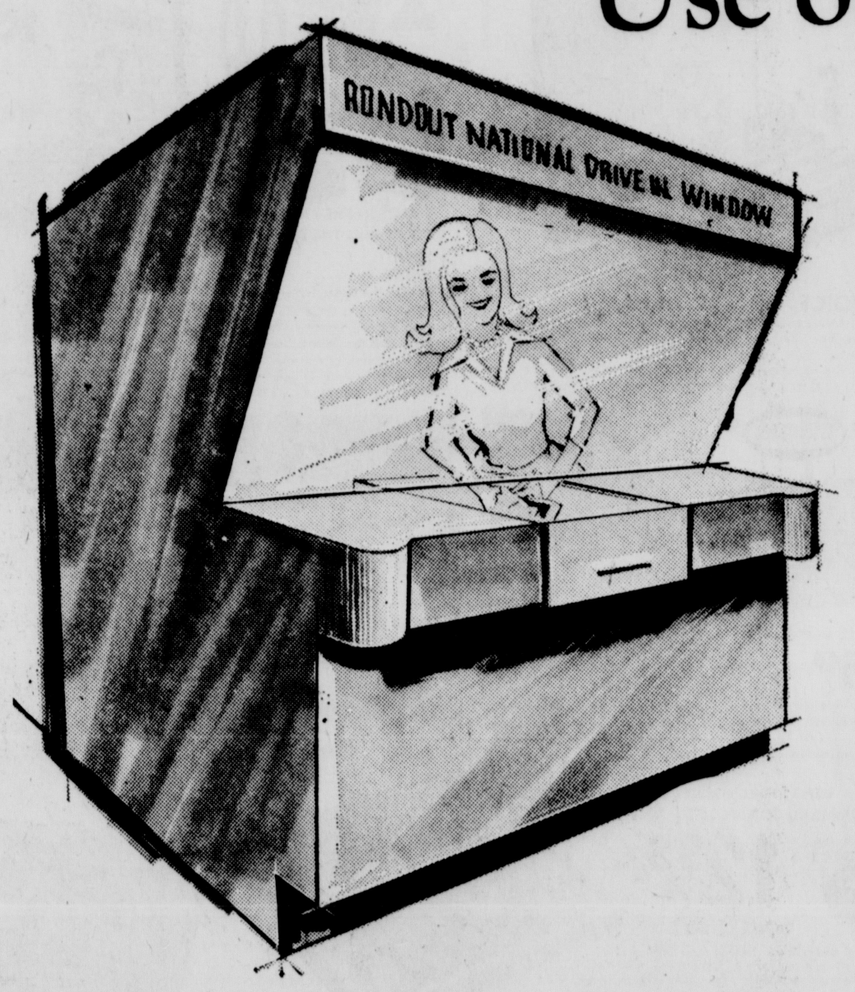

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ALL GELCO STORES ARE
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MATTEL IDEAL MARX MB PLAYSKOOL TOPPER KENNER Tonka FISHER-PRICE TOYS

TOYS AND SPORTING GOODS

Name Brands And Discount Prices Go Hand-In-Hand For Christmas Savings

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

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GELCO **Rt. 9W North** ULSTER AVENUE MALL **Kingston**
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YOUR CHOICE **3.97** EACH

CEMENT MIXER #3620 — TINY-TONKA CRAZY A SET #825

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TONKA WRECKER

TONKA GRADER #2510

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FLASHBACK RACE SET $4.99
Non-stop racing with air activated rampower. 2 Cars race on 12-ft. of track. Includes 2 Power Units, 2 Lane Track & 2 Speed Cars. #6918

OVER & UNDER "8" HO RACE SET $7.99
Over 8-ft. track with Ford GT & Ferrari Cars. Includes UL Power Pak and other accessories. #9554

WABASH CANNONBALL $17.99
Layout 27"x36". Includes Steam Locomotive & Tender, Gondola, Flat Car, Caboose, Tracks, UL Transformer & Accessories. #1081

KING DING AND HIS BRAIN ROBOT $9.99
Watch brain robot ride up the inside elevator. Huge hand controls let you manually move King Ding's arms & hands. Uses 4 D batteries, not incl. #3000

$1.79 EA.
The speed is in gyro-wheel. No motor, no batteries, no push, no track. #8970

DUNE BUGGYS & WHEELIE TRIKES $3.99 EA.
Motorized remote controlled. Automatic steering control. Mod styling. #7151 & #7165

Christmas Fun For Everyone

MONOPOLY $2.99
Make a fortune or go broke in this exciting game of buying, selling, swapping, bluffing on real estate, utility, hotel and railroad deals. #9

HEADACHE GAME or TROUBLE GAME YOUR CHOICE 1.99 EA.
Fun packed family chase & capture games for 2-4 players with Pop-O-Matic Cube Shaker. #310 & #385

DON'T COOK YOUR GOOSE or SOMBRERO GAME YOUR CHOICE 1.99 EA.
Don't Cook Goose . . . Spin Dial, place goose on pot lid . . . don't let him drop in pot or you get stuck with all the geese. #420
Sombrero...Winner is one who uses least marbles. Get black marble through the maze. #309

VOICE OF THE MUMMY 5.99
The game that actually talks to you. Travel through "ancient" tomb and collect the most jewels. Includes 3-D playing board, record player, record, temples, jewels, pawns and dice. #4165

ANTS IN THE PANTS GAME DON'T SPILL THE BEANS GAME YOUR CHOICE 1.99 EA.
Ants In The Pants...Players try to "shoot" ants in the pants . . . first out of ants is the winner. #404
Don't Spill The Beans... Game of skill and timing for everyone. Player who spills beans must keep them. First out of beans wins. #340

TENSION 2.49
Quick reflex game for entire family. Sturdy playing board with Spin-O-Matic color indicator adds to this action game. #581

SCRABBLE 2.79
Standard edition crossword game. Includes 4 finished racks, 100 polished hard wood playing tiles and directions in box cover. #17

SWING SWANG MB 4.49
Swinging, flinging fun as players try to plop the Swing Swang Ball into the numbered cups in sequence before the time is up. Built-in timer. #4170

COUNTERACT GAME 4.89
Players sit around the tippy table and take turns weighing the table so the Counteract Ball rolls on into the Winner's Circle. #2036

SKITTLE BOWL 5.49
Like having a bowling alley in your living room. Release ball for strikes, spares, splits . . . opps, "misses". Even pre-school youngsters can be champs. #5501

AGGRAVATION 1.29
Fast moving game of skill and luck. Aggravate your opponent when you land on his space and make him start over. #8320

TORNADO BOWL GAME 2.99
Set up pins, release the Tornado Top. Deflect the top so it doesn't knock your pins down. Winner is one who has most pins standing. #2025

PADDLE POOL 3.99
2-4 Players. Swat a ball into your opponent's pocket while keeping it away from your own. A real action game. #4040

SUPER SPIROGRAPH 3.99
"Mesh" of rings, wheels, racks, super parts let you draw a million marvelous patterns. #2400

ETCH-A-SKETCH 1.99
All-time best selling drawing toy. Turn knobs to draw, shake to erase. Safe and self contained. #505

BOBBY HULL HOCKEY GAME COMMAND CONTROL FOOTBALL GAME 12.99 EA. YOUR CHOICE
Bobby Hull Hockey Game...Features control panel, end zone shields scoreboard, puck dropper & recessed folding legs. #90141
Command Control Football Game...Features 2 Action Quarterbacks, Electric vibrating field, working scoreboard, 3-D stadium, magnetic foot balls, yard markers. UL & CSA approved. #5795

CARROM GAME 5.99
Play 125 games. Complete outfit... reversible gameboard, bag of rings & playing equipment, rule book and hardwood cues. #108

KRAZY KOPIER 2.89
Position sliding pen holders on drawing arm and watch 3 differently shaped renditions of an original picture come into being. #4100

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NO RAIN CHECKS

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STORES OPEN MON. THROUGH SAT. 10 A.M.-12 MIDNIGHT!

TOYS! *Fabulous Savings in our Jam Packed Christmas Circular!*

Name Brands And Discount Prices Go Hand-In-Hand For Christmas Savings

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FOR A CHRISTMAS LITTLE GIRLS WON'T FORGET

9.99 EA.

CRUMPET, the gracious hostess. She pours tea and serves cookies. Uses 1 D cell battery . . . not incl. #3501

SMARTYPANTS, More than a doll . . . she's a friend. She'll answer you. 18" Tall, uses 1 D cell battery . . . not incl. #1827

LIVING TENDER LOVE. She's almost alive! Arms & legs are movable. Soft as satin. 19" Tall. #3163

TIMEY TELL. The talking doll with a magic watch. 17½" Tall. Includes over 30 play pieces. #3151

PLAY 'N JANE. She plays horseshoes, basketball or Tic Tac Toe. 15" Doll with moving limbs and turning head. Uses 1 C battery, not incl. #8516

"THE SUN SET"
YOUR CHOICE
$1.69 EA.

Each feature Twist N Turn Waist, bendable legs, & beach towel.

#1067 Malibu Barbie
#1068 Malibu Francie
#1069 Malibu Skipper
#1088 Malibu Ken

DAWN AND HER FRIENDS
YOUR CHOICE
$1.19 EA.

Dawn (#500) the world's most beautiful . . . and her friends Jessica, the eye-catching stewardess (#507) and Longlocks, (#510), with long brown hair . . . all walk, turn & pose like real models.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF BARBIE, DAWN & FRIENDS' CLOTHES & ACCESSORIES.

DROWSY DOLL
$4.99

"Mommy, kiss me goodnight," says this 15" tall sleepy-time favorite. Rooted hair. Snuggly pajamas. #3091

"IN-A-MINUTE" THUMBELINA
$4.99

Pull her string & she demands her dinner . . . hits her plastic rattle and cup on high chair tray. 9" tall and comes complete with spoon, feeding plate & training cup. #0460

DAPPER DAN DRESSY BESSY
$4.99

20" Playmates. Teaches buttoning, buckling, snapping, tipping, lacing & tying. Stuffed with flame-proof, non toxic, non allergenic materials. #4500 & #4501

BETTY PONCHO
$4.99

16", fully jointed & all vinyl. Sleeping eyes. Wears cotton jumpsuit & knit poncho. #2565

TEARIE BETSY WETSY
$3.99

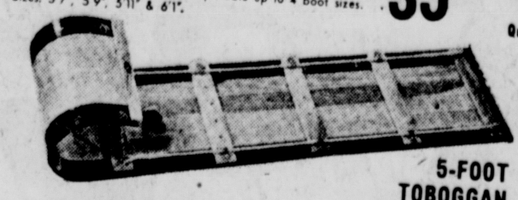
11½" Doll. She drinks from bottle when squeezed, will cry out loud, sheds tears & wets her diaper. #11585

SPORTING GELCO GOODS

Open Monday Thru Saturday 10 A.M. to Midnight

CHRISTMAS SPORTING GOODS SAVINGS!

FRANKLIN XL 500 SKIS
Feature poly sole, interlocking edges, maple oak laminated construction, chrome plated tip top protector, mounted with adjustable Kodiak step-in heel, adjustable up to 4 boot sizes. Sizes: 5'7", 5'9", 5'11" & 6'1".
35.99



6-Ft. . . . #2906 . . . . . $23.99
7-Ft. . . . #2907 . . . $25.99
8-Ft. . . . #2908 . $29.99

5-FOOT TOBOGGAN
17.99
Best quality Northern hardwood Chained nose for better steering. Grip rope. Weatherized marine varnish finish. #2905

All Items On Sale As Long As Quantities Last

MEN'S AND LADIES' FIGURE SKATES
Hardened and tempered silver brazed figure blades. #320 White Naugalon uppers, sizes 5-10. #350 Black Naugalon uppers, sizes 5-12.
9.99

BOY'S & GIRL'S FIGURE SKATES
Long wearing soles tempered and hollow ground blades. #310 white naugalon uppers. #315 black naugalon uppers.
7.99

BOY'S & GIRLS' BEGINNERS SKATES
Double runner blades, closed toe and vinyl bindings. Sizes 10-2. #380 and #385
3.99

FRANKLIN 3-FT. JUNIOR SKI SET
5.99
For Sidewalk Skiers! Metal sole plate, leather binding and 2 poles. #2342

PLAYBACK ROLLAWAY TENNIS TABLE
34.99
"Flip-Up" design enables one player to practice. Extra sturdy legs. Recessed top. Folds up and rolls away when not in use. #PR-12

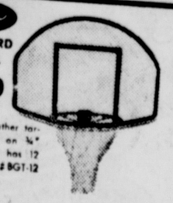
DART GAME
2.99
18" Board with 20 point clock face one side, baseball game on reverse. 6 Championship darts. #ALC-5

SNO-BEE III
It's like a snowmobile, toboggan and bobsled all in one! Tough steel construction with special universal joint allowing zig zag steering. #1745
19.99

WESTMINSTER TABLE TENNIS SET
4 sand face bats, ½" Rust-proof steel service posts. Regulation tie net, 2 balls and rules.
#903
2.99

RED-WHITE-BLUE BASKETBALL
Official size and weight nylon wound basket ball. Use indoors and outside. #61245
6.99

BACKBOARD AND GOAL
12.99
Orange all-weather target, perimeter on ½" polyester. Goal has 12 net locks & net. #BGT-12



BOYS' FOOTBALL UNIFORM SET
Includes Football Helmet, foam suspension & 2-bar face guard. Shoulder Pads, flat style hinge construction. Pants & Jersey. #900
7.99

4-LB. THERMOCLOUD FIBER SLEEPING BAG
Quality cotton top, full adult size, waterproof vinyl bottom and canopy. Double up type sleeping bag. #2005P
9.99

PITCHBACK
Returns any ball any angle, 38" sq. Use as silent catcher & pitching device. #1801
4.99

SNOWMOBILE BOOTS
Nylon upper w. rubber bottom. Chevron sole & heel for easy walking. Full zipper front, zippered wool felt liner.
MEN'S BOOT . 6-13
YOUTH BOOT 1-5
8.99

POGO STICK
5.99
Super hi-riser pogo stick. Non-skid rubber tips. Safety designed. Steel spring takes up to 150-lbs.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL PUMP AND KICKING TEE
3.99
Official size and Weight. #650

"CHRISTMAS WORLD OF SAVINGS"

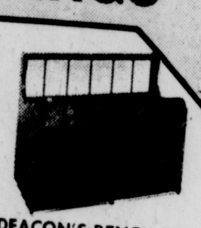
LITE BRITE
Insert color glow pegs in picture outline and create beautiful scenes with light. Includes outlines and over 400 pegs in 8 different colors. #5455
$4.99

EASY CARE MANICURE SET
$3.99
Fingertip beauty set with battery power handle, batteries not incl., nail smoother, sanding disk, cuticle shaper and nail dryer. Accessories stop if too much pressure is a... #9310

CHORD ORGAN
TABLE MODEL **$19.99**
Features 25 Full Size Treble Keys, 6 chord buttons. Made of hi-impact polystyrene. Includes Magnus Music Book & full year warranty. #300

MARX TYPEWRITER W/CARRYING CASE
$14.99 #6769
Hi impact plastic with die cast metal type bars. 28 Typing keys, 2 shift keys, margin ruler, paper advance, ribbon reverse, carriage return, ribbon & instructions.

TABLE & CHAIR SET
KOLOR-KRAFT **$12.99**
Cozy children's corner! Colorful laminated table pattern. Two sturdy chairs. #EL-412M



DEACON'S BENCH TOY CHEST
By Roth-American **$17.97**
Most unusual toy chest you've ever seen. "Deacon's Bench" with style appeal. Overall: 36"x16½"x26" high. Seat height 16". #6202.

BOSTON ROCKER
$9.99
Hardwood construction. 31"High. Just likeMomand Dad's.#9172.

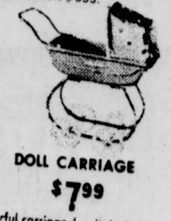
PEG DESK W/MAGNETIC SPELLING BOARD **$9.99**
Steel tubular pedestal type wood peg desk with trim poly bucket seat. Includes blackboard w/ chalk, eraser, magnetic poly letters, peg board, peg hammer. #553.

GIVE A SHOW PROJECTOR
Kenner's **$3.49**
Josie & Pussycats or Archie Set. Each project exciting giant size color pictures on any surface. Comes with 7 color slides & projector that uses 3 D batteries, not incl. #511, #512

ELECTRIC LIGHTED MICROSCOPE SET
$5.99
Magnifies 75 & 125-power. Includes battery operated stage light, 1 AA battery (not incl.), frosted slides, prepared slide, & slide making equipment. #412P

FANTASY DOLL HOUSE
$4.87
Rugged steel, brightly lithographed inside. 11¾" long, 10⅝" high. Complete with family auto, chairs, beds for everyone, dining room suite, dresser, and More. #4002

VINYL FACE PLUSH HASSOCK
$5.99
A hassock designed for the little folks. Colorful and decorative. #800-25



DOLL CARRIAGE
$7.99
Colorful carriage for little ladies to parade their favorite doll. 10" x20" carriage body. #5112L

BABY DOLL HI CHAIR
$4.49
Just the accessory for little girls to feed their dolls with. Chrome look legs and sturdy molded back seat and tray. Mod printed tray & seat back. #8000

The Stockings Were Hung By The Chimney With Care In Hopes That St. Nicholas Soon Would Be There . . .

WONDER PONY by Wonder Horse
9.99
Pony" that "grows with the child". Fully adjustable frame. Easy frame adjustment raises saddle. Honey gold, charcoal and red high impact polystyrene. Saddle height adjustable 15½" to 18½", base 36"x14½" #2064

"PAL" WAGON
4.49
Safe-T plastic grip, plated handle. Fire engine red enamel. Molded tires. #80.

#1 "TOT" WAGON $3.99
#8 "SUPER" WAGON $8.97
#12 "RODEO" WAGON $16.99
#24 "TOWN & COUNTRY" WAGON $23.99

44-INCH SPEEDAWAY SLED
Selected Northern White Ash. Full-size top. Turned up runners on back.
7.99
#8444
48" (#848) SPEEDAWAY SLED $8.99
52" (#852) SPEEDAWAY SLED $10.99
56" (#856) SPEEDAWAY SLED $12.99

ROAD RUNNER
Powered by Chain Lightning. Ample cockpit room to grow into. Wide oval scrambler tires. Hi-impact plastic. Flip Down Wind shield. #5850
14.99

10" TUBULAR TRICYCLE
9.99
Econopak frame. Adjustable saddle & handlebar. Red with white trim #915
12" TRIKE #816 . . . . . $11.99
16" TRIKE #817 . . . . . $13.99

TYKE BIKE
4.99
For 1-3 year old jet-set. Chrome plated bars . . . plastic handles . . . rugged wood frame. Puncture-proof tires. Banana Saddle. #491

POWER-TRAC TRACTOR
19.99
Enclosed chain drive. Steel hood with simulated motor. Tractor tread rear tires. Scoop sent. 36" long, 19" wide, 27" high. #502.

NAME BRANDS & DISCOUNT PRICES GO HAND-IN-HAND FOR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS . . .

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A DIVISION OF S. GELLIS & CO., INC.

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(ULSTER AVENUE MALL)
Kingston, N.Y.

Wappingers Falls
Baldwin Place

One Of America's Largest Selections Of Name Brand Toys
OPEN MON.-SAT. 10 A.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT

PRICES GO HAND-IN-HAND FOR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS!

Olive Republicans Appoint Molloy

OLIVE

At a recent reorganizational meeting of the Town of Olive Republican Committeeman John Molloy was appointed chairman and Lillian Croswell, assistant chairman of the committee.

The purpose of the meeting was to analyze the recent election and reorganize for better cooperation in all facets of town government.

WINTER SCENE — Taking advantage of a heavy snowfall, this father and his brood paint a pretty winter scene as they take a sleigh ride in the Taunus mountains near Kronberg, West Germany. (UPI Telephoto)

Santa Comes To Uptown Kingston Tomorrow Morning

AT

10:30

ON A

BIG RED FIRE TRUCK

SANTA WILL BE IN FRONT OF THE COURT HOUSE AT 10:30 A. M.

SANTA WILL HAVE

CANDY CANES FOR THE CHILDREN

SANTA WILL BE IN HIS HOUSE
DAILY 2 P.M. TO 5 P.M. AND 6 PM TO 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M. AND
6 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

TOMORROW NIGHT THE CHRISTMAS LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

We invite you to come and see our Grand Display of Christmas Lighting as it is turned on once more for Holiday Shoppers.

You will find it a pleasure to do your Christmas shopping in Uptown Kingston because:

- Uytown Kingston features personal service to put you at ease
- Uptown Kingston offers quality merchandise at sensible prices
- Uptown Kingston has a variety of stores
- Uptown Kingston has plenty of parking in five scattered parking lots
- Uptown Kingston has local bus service to its entire area

SHOP "YOUR WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHRISTMAS" UPTOWN KINGSTON

Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association

Norelco TRAILER LOAD SPECIALS

NEWEST, LOWEST PRICES EVER ON
CASSETTE RECORDERS
JUST IN TIME FOR HOLIDAY GIVING

Norelco Portable, 1530 Cassette Recorder

PORTABLES WITH DUAL MOTORS — SALE

MODEL 1320
Rugged push button with ALC remote control mike & blank cassette. AD adaptable.
SAVE $15.00 Reg. $39.95 — $24.95

MODEL 1530 (Pictured)
AC/ Battery Deluxe Unit, with VU meter & tone control.
SAVE $20.00 Reg. $54.95 — $34.95

MODEL 1570
Same as 1530, but with FM/AM Radio for internally recording directly on to tape.
SAVE $20.00 Reg. $89.95 — $69.95

STEREO CASSETTE SYSTEMS — SALE

MODEL 2401
(Shown)—Automatic stacking Record/Playback with mikes & 2 speaker systems. 6 hours continuous program
SAVE $120.00 Reg. $269.95 — $149.95

MODEL 2401A
Deck only version of above but with 2 mikes
SAVE $100.00 Reg. $219.95 — $119.95

MODEL 2502
Playback only, Auto stacker deck version of 2401A
SAVE $80.00 Reg. $139.95 — $59.95

MODEL 2400
Complete record/playback system in chrome/walnut cabinet, with 2 matching speakers & mikes.
SAVE $70.00 Reg. $199.95 — $129.95

MODEL 2400A
Deck only version of above with stereo mikes
SAVE $50.00 Reg. $149.95 — $99.95

COUPON

SAVE $20 WITH THIS COUPON AT ANY ENTRONIC HI-FI CENTRE
ON THE PURCHASE OF THIS NORELCO
Portable Radio and Cassette Recorder
Model RR 25 Reg. 59.95 NOW $39.95 With This Coupon

master charge — Entronic HI-FI & ELECTRONIC CENTRES — BANKAMERICARD

763 Ulster Ave. Mall (Albany Ave.) Kingston 338-7900
OPEN 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily. Weds. & Fri. to 9 at night. Sat 9 to 4.

POUGHKEEPSIE 5 Parker Ave. 452-0550 | ALBANY 65 Central Ave. 465-6762 | WAPPINGERS FALLS 122 E. Main St. 297-4001

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Division of Greylock Electronics
Your first Electronic source
SALE ENDS
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Sat., Nov. 27—4 p. m.

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THE TRAILER WILL BE AT:
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BRILLIANT SOUND FISHER SPEAKERS

XP65
10 inch woofer
8 inch mid range
3 inch tweeter

XP66B
12 inch woofer
8 inch mid-range
3 inch tweeter

XP7B
12 inch woofer
5¾ inch lower mid-range
5¾ inch upper mid-range
Two 3 inch tweeters

Reg. Price $795.00
SALE PRICE $595.00

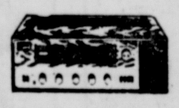
Receivers BELOW COST
SAVE $100 on these receivers

Yes, its true. We offer you any FISHER RECEIVER shown on this page at BELOW OUR COST when you purchase any two Fisher speakers shown at our regular low system price!

FISHER STEREO RECEIVERS BELOW COST

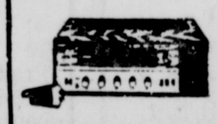
REG. 299.95
210T $199.95

THE FISHER 210-T • 110-Watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver Features: IC's and FET's • AM tuner features Automatic Gain Control. • STEREO BEACON™. • Baxandall tone controls for bass and treble. • Loudness, Mode, Tape Monitor, Main Speaker and Remote Speaker pushbuttons. • AUX 1 and AUX 2 inputs. • FM LOCAL electronic signal attenuator.



REG. 349.95
250TX $249.95

THE FISHER 250-TX • 120-Watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver With TUNE-O-MATIC™ Pushbutton Memory Tuning Features: TUNE-O-MATIC™ pushbuttons. • Muting on FM. • Baxandall tone controls. • Loudness, Mode, Tape Monitor, Main Speaker and Remote Speaker pushbuttons. • FM LOCAL electronic signal attenuator.



REG. 399.95
450T $299.95

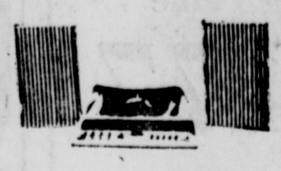
THE FISHER 450-T • 180-Watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver with AUTOSCAN™ Electronic Tuning
Features: AUTOSCAN™ touch tuning, remote control AUTOSCAN™, • Dual Baxandall Bass and Treble tone controls. • Tape Monitor, Mode, Loudness, Muting Main Speaker and Remote Speaker push-buttons. • Two AUX inputs and two RCDR outputs. • RK-40 Remote Control included.

Harman-Kardon

The Festival 135

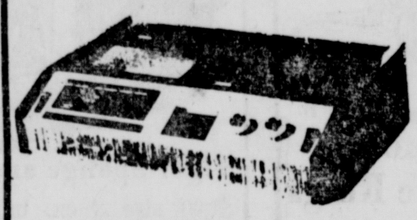
Here's the first new idea in high fidelity since "compacts." An integrated music system with performance found only in the most sophisticated individual components. A superb AM-FM tuner that stands on its own against any competition; a powerful amplifier that delivers the full range of music with ease; a precision automatic turntable; an ultra-wideband magnetic cartridge; two remarkable speaker systems perfectly matched to the Festival's electronics. If you're still thinking about separate components, we'll be glad to sell them to you. But you owe it to yourself to see and hear the Festival.
See the Festival 135 in our showroom. One glance at its color, texture, and form will tell you that you're sharing an exciting new expression in high fidelity.

Dust Cover Extra



SALE Reg. $329.95
$269.95

CASSETTE STEREO DECK with "DOLBY"

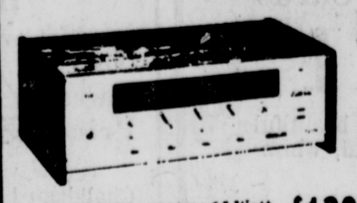


The system that eliminates background hiss with dual VU meters. Walnut Cabinet
Regular $229.95
SALE
CAD5 $199.95

HARMAN-KARDON SPEAKER BUY!

The best selling Mod. HK-20 2 way system, incl. 8" Hi-compliance woofer, 3" inch curvilinear tweeter, oil walnut enclosure
REG. $55 each
SALE
HK20 $39.95 EA.

ELECTROVOICE COMPONENT BUYS



Ev Model 1180 Stereo Fm Receiver Shown
Org. List. $176.00
SALE PRICE $99.95

OTHER EV RECEIVERS ON SALE:

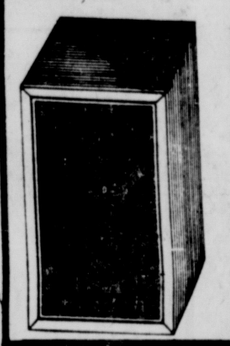
Model 1181 FM - 65 Watt
Orig. List 210.00 $119.95

Model 1182 AM/FM 65 Watt
Orig. List 230.00 $129.95

Model 1281 FM
130 Watt
Orig. List 255.00 $139.95

Model 1282 AM/FM
130 Watt Orig. List 277.00 $159.95

Model 1382 AM/FM
150 Watt Orig. List 333.00 $199.95



ELECTROVOICE SPEAKERS

Model 11A - 2 Way - Oiled Walnut Reg. $39 each $19.95 ea.

Model 7B - 8" 2 Way - Oiled Walnut Reg. $70 each $49.95 ea.

ARIES Floor Console 12" 3 Way Reg. $300 each $149.95 ea.

THE AWARD WINNING LANDMARK 100 COMPACT SYSTEM WITH AM/FM STEREO AND AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER REG. $444.00 $269.95

SANYO GXT 4400

Pictured above complete AM/FM/FM Stereo Auto Turntable, dust cover, speakers $149.95

SANYO GXT 4600

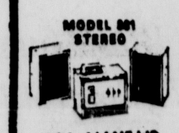
Same as above plus built in cassette recorder player
COMPLETE $199.95

8 TRACK PLAYER w/AM/FM/FM STEREO

Receiver and acoustic suspension speaker systems
Mayfair 2095 Value $150 $99.95

MAYFAIR 4010

Complete AC/DC Portable Entertainment Centre, Samsonite case, cassette record & stereo play - stereo phono AM/FM/SW Radio LIST $189.95
$119.95



881 MAYFAIR

8 TRACK HOME STEREO PLAYER
RETAIL VALUE $84.95
$69.95

MOVE UP TO SAVING

BEST BUY

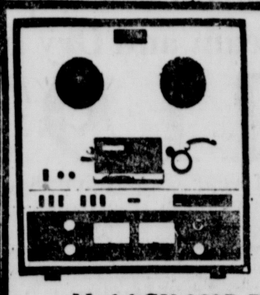
Model 500X
Complete with dust cover, base and diamond magnetic cartridge REG $99.45 $49.95

Model 600
With Powermatic Base, dust cover, diamond cartridge REG. $111.95 $69.95

Model 400
With base, dust cover, diamond cartridge $44.95
REG. $79.95

•Plus full line of the latest 1972 models at comparable savings!

BSR McDonald Stereo Dynamic Microphone Set . . .
Pair of wide range mikes with stands, each with 12 ' foot cable & plug SUGG. LIST (set) $29.95
STEREO MIKE SET $9.95



AKAI TAPE RECORDERS

Model 250D Deck - - - 4 head, 3motor, Auto revarse, servo-control, auto stop & tape lifter, oil walnut cabinet. Reg. $399.95
Save $100.00 $299.95

Model GX 280D Deck - - - with new glass & crystal ferrite heads, auto-reverse, sound-on-sound, auto-stop.
Frequency Range: 30 - 24,000 HZ Reg. $499.95 Save $50 $449.95

SAVE 25%+ ROBERTS CLOSE OUT SAVE 25%+

SAVINGS OF 25% or more off any previously advertised price

650XD Deck - - 3 motor, 3 head, auto-reverse, x-field heads Reg. $399.95 $259.95

808D Deck 8 deluxe 8 track record playback deck. $127.95

5050XD Deck - - 10½" reel cross field heads, 3 motors, auto-reverse Reg. $599.95 $359.95

1725-8L Recorder . . . 8 track & reel-reel with cross field heads Reg $359.95 $269.95

333X Recorder . . . Triple Threat . . . Reel/8 track/cassette. Cross field heads Reg. $559.95 $419.95

WESTINGHOUSE-For That Special Gift

FM/AM RADIO

.Black & Chrome
.Ac & Battery powered
.Tone Control
.Slide Rule Dial
REG. 44.95 $29.95

PORTABLE MINI-CASSETTE

.Brown & Silver
.Intergrated Circuit
.Built-in Microphone
.Accessories Included
.AC Power Pack/charger
.Carry Case, Remote mic.
$46.95 REG. 69.95

DUAL BAND POLICE/FIRE RADIOS

Portable battery operated - AC adaptable, 30-50 MCS, 147-174 MCS
List $28.50 Midland Model 10-408
SALE PRICE $15.95

WIRELESS INTERCOMS

2 station Midland 13-221 per pair $19.95

23 CHANNEL MOBILE CB

Midland 13-868 LIST $178.95 $109.95

FULL 15" DIAG. MEASURE PORTABLE COLOR RECEIVERS TOP QUALITY $249.95

Auto-tint keyed AG control, Auto Degauss, 3 video IFs for fringe area, a dependable Color TV

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(Albany Avenue Ext.)
Weds. 9 to 9—Fri. 9 to 9—Sat. 9 to 4

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HI-FI & ELECTRONIC CENTRES
DIV. OF GREYLOCK ELECTRONICS

TREMENDOUS CHRISTMAS VALUES
MANY 1 OF A KIND, DEMONSTRATORS LINE MODELS, CLOSE OUTS
AS WELL AS LARGE QUANTITIES OF FACTORY SEALED MODELS
FULL FACTORY WARRANTY
USE OUR LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

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Caldor For Christmas Gifts

Fri. & Sat. Doors Open 9:30 A.M. Fri. Morn.

Caldor's Toyland Opens Fri. - Extra Low Prices on Famous Toys

Timey Tell or Play'n Jane

Timey Tell — the talking doll with a magic watch. **Play'n Jane** — plays horseshoes, basketball or tic-tac-toe. 1 Per Customer.

Your Choice

9.88

N.H.L. Hockey Game

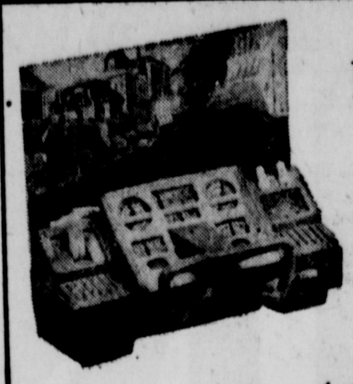
Incredible!

Moulded contour ends, extra player for last minute action, big score tower.

1 Per Customer

Bruins or Rangers

11.77



Mattel Live Drive

As Seen on TV!

Your child enjoys a different mode of play by changing records.

1 Per Customer

7.44

Green or Blue!

6½ Foot Big and Full Balsam Fir Tree

Our Reg. 24.99

18.88

169 realistic flameproof branch tips make a well-shaped tree! Easy to assemble and store. Deluxe stand included.

26" Jumbo Gift Wrap

Reg. 99¢ **77¢**

Fine quality paper or foil in assorted holiday patterns.

25/Pak Boxed Christmas Cards

Reg. 1.49 **1.11**

Choose from 40 beautiful designs — traditional, whimsical, religious.

- 10" Electric Candoliers, Reg. 59¢ ea. .. 2 for 88¢
- 13" Illuminated Figures Reg. 1.29 ..... 97¢
- 20 Lite Mini Set, Reg. 99¢ ea ..... 2 for 1.44
- 18' Pine Garland, Reg. 1.99 ..... 1.48
- 15 Light Indoor U.L. Set, Reg. 2.49 ..... 1.88

Drop-Lid Wood Peg Table

Our Lowest Price **4.77**

Chalkboard top, lift the lid and find a pegboard surface. For preschoolers. 1 Per Customer

As Seen On TV

Ideal's Impact Game

Fantastic

4.44

For 10 years old and up! A game the whole family will enjoy.

1 Per Customer

Suzy Homemaker Corn Popper

Sensational Price!

5.99

Who can resist hot, fresh popcorn! Now kids can make their own!

1 Per Customer

Play Stone Presto-Molder

6.44

Press out play-stone playthings . . . permanent and paintable.

1 Per Customer

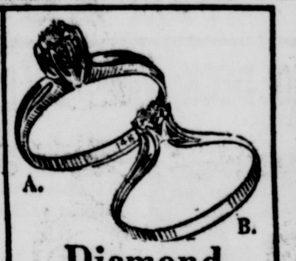
. . From Our Jewelry Dept. . . . From Our Cosmetics Dept. . . From Our Gift Dept.

14 K Gold Signet Rings

Reg. 8.49 to 43.99

6.80 to 35.20

Men's, women's and children's styles in heavy 14K gold.



Diamond Solitaire Rings

A. Malverne, Our Reg. $125 ..... $88

B. Seneca, Our Reg. $175 ... $128

Similar savings on all diamond jewelry, many styles.

Tiger Sponge and Bubble Bath

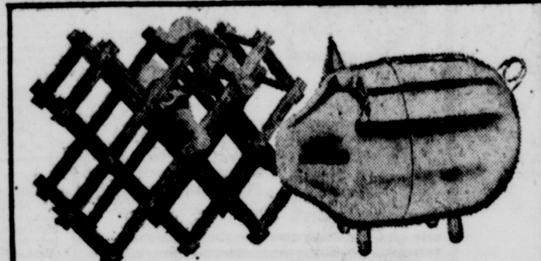
$1.00 size 8 oz. bubble bath, sponge ..... 69¢

Hai Karate Super Mistletoe Gift Set

3 piece after shave set. 2 oz. ea. bottle $3.00 size 1.89

Trouble Cologne

A little Trouble in the morning! 4 oz. $3.50 size 2.19



Folding Wine Rack

Provincial finish hardwood rack, holds 10 bottles. Our Reg. 4.49 ..... 2.99

Stainless Steel Banks

Non-tarnishing piggy or elephant. Gift boxed. Our Reg. 4.99, ... 3.88

37"x37" Reproductions on Canvas

37"x37" Reproductions on Canvas 6 subjects done by contemporary artists, all in modern frames. Reg. 29.95

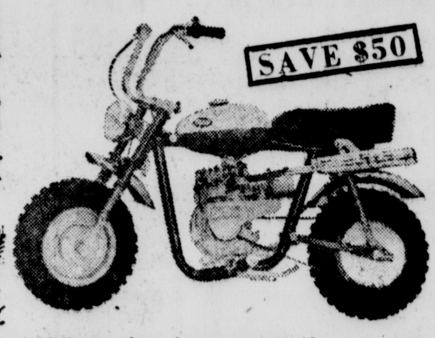
19.71

. . From Our Sports Dept.

Alligator Mini Bike

Centrifugal clutch, stud tires, drum brake; folding footrests. Our Reg. $129

$104



Beta "400" Mini Bike

4 H.P. engine, torque centrifugal clutch, head and tail lights. Front/rear drum brakes. Our Reg. $249

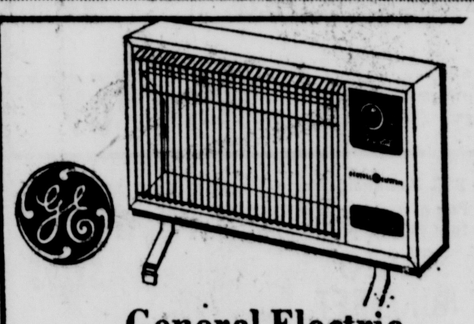
$199

8 Foot Super Deluxe Pool Table

Wool blend cloth, 5/8" bed. Steel reinforced legs. Fully equipped. Reg. 149.95

$109

. . From Our Small Appliance Dept. . . . From Our Luggage Dept.



General Electric Portable Heater

Our Reg. 17.99 **13.70**

1320 watts; fan forced; plus radiant heat. Tip over switch; automatic thermostat. #H15

Proctor Silex Spray, Steam and Dry Iron

Our Reg. 14.97 **11.97**

Wash and wear tempoguide. Spray control action for wrinkle free ironing. King size Teflon® sole plate. #14626

Lightweight Vinyl Zippered Luggage

21 Inch Short Hop, Reg. 10.99 **7.70**

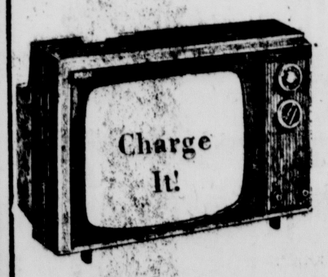
24" Weekend Flight, Reg. 13.99 .... 11.77

26" Cross Country, Reg. 16.99 ..... 14.87

29" Overseas, Reg. 19.99 ..... 16.94

Snagproof polyester zipper; strong, washable vinyl covering. Blue or avocado. #C-3

. . From Our Major Appliance and TV Departments



RCA Portable 12" TV

Perfect Gift!

Powerful VHF and solid state UHF tuner. Pan-o-ply picture tube. Built-in UHF and VHF antennas.

79.88

Meas. Diag.

RCA 19" Portable Color TV

with Accucolor!

AFT and Accutint for fiddle free tuning. Matrix picture tube, sparkling color.

$399

Meas. Diag.

Westinghouse Built-In Dishwasher

Pushbutton Controls!

Single and double wash selections; multi-position flatware basket. Filter clean.

189.95

Caldor — TWO GREAT WAYS TO SHOP — master charge

KINGSTON,
ROUTE 9W &
NEIGHBORHOOD RD.

Sale Fri. and Sat.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Winnie Ruth Judd, 1930 Trunk Murderess, May Be Free by Christmas

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — Winnie Ruth Judd, trunk murderess of the 1930s, may spend Christmas a free woman—this time legally.

The Arizona Board of Pardons and Paroles meets Nov. 29 to decide whether to free the onetime "Tiger Woman" who became almost as infamous for her escapes as for the killing.

If it does, she will return to her life as the housekeeper for a couple in the San Francisco Bay area where she was found after her last and longest escape more than two years ago.

The redhaired doctor's secretary moved into the tabloid folklore of the '30s when two trunks, dripping blood, arrived at a Los Angeles railroad station Oct. 19, 1931.

Inside were the dismembered torsos of Agnes Anne LeRoi, 27, and Hedvig Samuelson, 25. The two women had shared a house with Mrs. Judd in Phoenix.

When an attractive redhead and a blond man arrived to claim the trunks, baggageman Arthur Anderson demanded that they be opened. "They arrived in bad condition," he complained. "Blood is leaking out and they smell bad."

The woman calmly said she would have to telephone her husband to bring the trunk keys. She and the blond man disappeared.

Phoenix authorities identified the redhaired woman as Mrs. Judd, 26, a doctor's secretary in the clinic where Mrs. LeRoi worked.

Los Angeles police identified the blond man as Burton J. McKinnell. The trunks had been addressed to him and he had been with Mrs. Judd when the baggage was claimed.

No trace of the woman was found until a plumber in a downtown department store found a scrap of paper with the name Judd on a rest room floor. A probe of the toilet drain revealed 10 soggy telegraph blanks on which was written Mrs. Judd's first version of the killings.

In the message addressed to her husband, Dr. William C. Judd, the murderess said she killed the women in self-defense and cut up Miss Samuelson's body with a butcher knife.

Four days later, police received a telephone call from an attorney retained by Dr. Judd.

Though she never testified at her trial for Miss LeRoi's death, Mrs. Judd has said the argument and shooting took place over the mutual friendship of a man. She said it was self-defense.

At her trial, she kicked the sheriff, screamed at witnesses, threw tantrums, turned livid with rage and threatened time and again to "tell all," but Mrs. Judd was convicted of first-degree murder on the first ballot. It took two more ballots to condemn her to be hanged. She was never tried for Miss Samuelson's death.

She was within 72 hours of hanging when declared insane by a jury and moved to the asylum at Phoenix.

Reportedly with the help of friends on some occasions, Mrs. Judd escaped from the Arizona State Hospital seven times. It was after her fifth escape in 1952 that Mrs. Judd appeared before a grand jury and it recommended her death sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

Gov. Howard Pyle commuted the sentence May 11, 1952, and Mrs. Judd promised not to escape anymore, but she broke out again six months later. When recaptured Mrs. Judd, still charming at 49, asked to be left alone and said she was tired of being locked up.

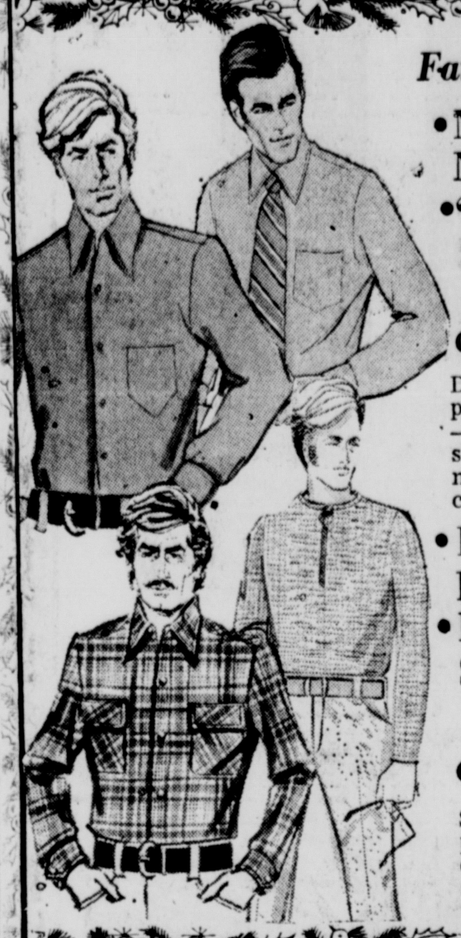
Ten years later, Mrs. Judd escaped again and lived seven years in California, working as a domestic under the name of Marian Lane. She was discovered after police said her car was spotted at the scene of a murder. A subsequent fingerprint check revealed no direct connection with the California murder. But she was exposed as the infamous trunk murderess and returned to Arizona.

Mrs. Judd was found to be sane and sent to the Arizona State Prison.

Caldor

For Christmas Gifting!

Sale Friday and Saturday, Doors Open at 9:30 A.M. Friday Morning



Fantastic Buys for Men!

- Never-Iron New Dress Shirts
- "Velvet" Corduroy Sport Shirts

Your Choice **3.99** each

Dress shirts in no-iron poly/cotton. Top quality detailing — collars, cuffs. 14½-17. Sport shirts in fine pinwale, new permastay collars. Season's best colors, S, M, L, XL.

- Polyester Zippered Ribknits
- Fine Wool Plaid Sport Shirts

Your Choice **6.99** each

Stretch knits, Beery, zips, plackets. Stripes and solids, great colors. 85 wool, 15 nylon in selected matched plaids, beautifully tailored. Both S to XL.

Robes! Short or Long!

Our Reg. 8.99 to 10.99

$8

Glamorous lace, satin and Schiffli trims. Solids, stripes, florals, sheers, all machine wash. Hostess gowns, acetate quilts More!

Ideal Gift!

Sweater Smash! All Full Fashioned, Belted

Our Reg. 4.99 **3.99**

Stripes, solids! Fencer looks, pockets, also V-neck styles. S, M, L.

Corduroy Rancher

24.99

Ribless corduroy with warm sherpa lining. 29" length; 38 to 46.

Corduroy Pants

Never Iron **7.99**

Rugged midwale, better domestic quality. Perma-pressed, redi-cuffed. 32 to 42.

Suede Car Coat

54.99

Suede leisure coat, button down flap, pleated pockets. Zip-out liner. Whisket, 38 to 46.

New look for Lounging!

Satin or Cotton Quilt Skirt

$5

Reg. 5.99 6.99

Slip on over a "bodycling" — or any pretty top. Button or zip front. Florals, stripes and novelties; all machine washable.

- Bubble Knits
- Rib Knits
- Tone-on-Tone Knits

Repeat of a Sellout!

Body Clings!

Reg. 8.99 **5.99**

Sleek little stretch body huggers! Convenient snap crotch, choice of several styles. Wonderfully washable. S, M, L.

Wonderlon® One Size Panty Hose

Our Reg. 1.49 **99¢**

Beautiful fit with nude heel, toe. Beige, taupe, cinnamon, navy

Petite Wonderlon, Reg. 1.39, 99¢

Bra/Bikini Sets

Our Reg. 1.99 **1.57**

For teen and young miss! Soft, natural. Novel prints, solids.

Special Purchase!

Evening Handbags 3.99

Peau de soie, faille or gold and silver mylar; also holiday colors. Great little gift!

Crinkle and Fabric Handbags

Reg to 5.99 **2.88**

Big and little bags, shoulder and others. Leather bags also available.

Men's Plaid Flannel Robes

4.99

Fine domestic brushed cottons in attractive matched plaids, full wrap style, carry case. S to XL.

Men's Famous Johnsonian Shoes by Endicott Johnson

Wing tip brogues in black or brown, monk straps or moc toe oxfords. Leather uppers. 6½ to 12, D and EEE. Reg. 13.99 to 14.99 **$9**

Men's & Boys' Boot & Ski Socks

18" Boot Socks White or grey, colored cuffs. **1.09**

Cotton/Acrylic Thermal Socks **.99**

Men's 3 pr. pak. Cotton thermal socks **1.29**

Ski Socks for men or boys **1.09**

Machine washable cottons, wool blends. 9-11 boys, 10-13 men.

Over-the-Knee Boot Fashions

Reg. to $16

12.88

A long, lean shaft with hidden zipper, tall squared heel and broad toe. Wet-look patent, black or white; man-made stretch suede, brown.

Rembrandt Earrings

Fantastic Low Price! **2.88**

Golden hues and silver tones in a galaxy of exquisite shapes. Safety clutch, so comfortable to wear! Unbelievable value!

- Beret & Glove Set
- Beret & Scarf Set

Caldor Price **3.99**

Colorful, warm acrylic knits for nippy days! Stretch sizes.

Caldor

TWO GREAT WAYS TO SHOP

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KINGSTON

ROUTE 9W And NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

Sale Friday and Saturday

Open Late Every Night

Woodstock News

Committee For McGovern Has Meeting

WOODSTOCK

The Citizens Committee for George McGovern met in Woodstock to form a new steering committee for Senator George McGovern, democratic candidate for President, involving the towns of Woodstock and Saugerties.

Members present were Manny Bromberg, Gladys Plate, John Bonilla, Eileen Cramer, Maurice Hinchey, Jr., Michael Selinger, Patrick Blackwell, Kitty Montgomery, Steve Vagle, Sue and Bernie Wilens.

The goal of the Citizens Committee is to organize grass roots activities and publicize the current issues and actions in which Senator McGovern is involved so the people of Woodstock and Saugerties, the county of Ulster and ultimately New York state are keenly aware that McGovern is the one man who can best lead a united Deocratic party to victory for the Presidential election in 1972.

The Citizens Committee will hold its next meeting Thursday evening, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. at Deanies Restaurant in Woodstock. The Committee welcomes anyone wishing to participate in its further activities. People interested in obtaining inforamtion on Senator George McGovern and on the planned activities of the Citizens Committee for McGovern are asked to contact Sue Wilens, Bearsville.

Senior Club Plans Event

WOODSTOCK

The Woodstock Senior Citizens Club will hold a mini-meeting at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 2 at the Dutch Reformed Church Hall on the Village Green. Arts, crafts, games and fellowship will be enjoyed. Plans for the coming Christmas party to be held on Dec. 16 will also be discussed. Members are urged to attend.

Saugerties Area News

Service Course Slated For Saugerties

SAUGERTIES

Mrs. Hermione Mills, reading consultant for the Saugerties Central Schools, is conducting an in-service course for teachers on improving the teaching of reading. The course includes innovative teaching techniques, reviewing the latest reading research, diagnosis and correction of reading problems and the best utilization of materials.

In order to offer this course Mrs. Mills received a New York State grant from the State Education Department, Bureau of In-Service Education, to study at Hofstra University's Reading Institue this past summer.

Mrs. Mills has been with Saugerties Central Schools for 10 years, holds a masters degree and permanent certification for curriculum supervision.

It is possible that the course will be offered again in the spring due to over-registration this fall.

Rummage Is Readied

SAUGERTIES

Town of Saugerties Republican Club will hold a Christmas rummage sale, Friday, Dec. 3, at its headquarters on Partition Street. The public is invited to come and consider of the vast assortment of Christmas and other items at truly bargain prices. The sale will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m.

Anyone wishing to make donations of toys, used ornaments, wreaths, trees, warm clothing, bric-a-brac, etc. may contact any member of the Republican Club or Mrs. Michael E. Catalinotto.

Buffet Served

In observance of Teacher Recognition Day, held recently, a buffet luncheon was served to the faculty and staff of Glasco School.

The menu for the buffet, prepared and contributed by PTA members, was hot casserole dishes, hot rolls, sliced cold cuts, cheeses, macaroni salad, potato salad, cole slaw, pickles, olives, various desserts, and tea or coffee. The luncheon was held in the faculty room, which was appropriately decorated.

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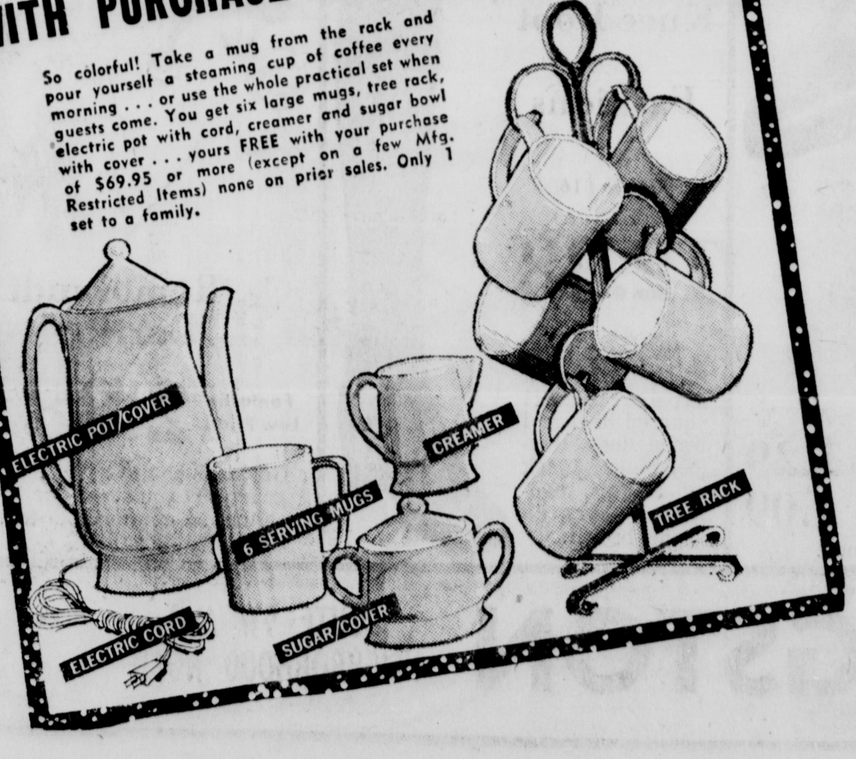
STANDARD'S CHRISTMAS GIFT TO YOU WITH PURCHASE OF 69.95 OR MORE

So colorful! Take a mug from the rack and pour yourself a steaming cup of coffee every morning . . . or use the whole practical set when guests come. You get six large mugs, tree rack, electric pot with cord, creamer and sugar bowl with cover . . . yours FREE with your purchase of $69.95 or more (except on a few Mfg. Restricted Items) none on prior sales. Only 1 set to a family.



Why Pay 12% to 18% Interest and Carrying Charges on Your Home and Gift Needs When There's No Charge for Credit at Standard!

You can stretch your budget another 12% to 18% on your home and gift needs, if you can use a Standard Budget Account because there are no interest or carrying charges at STANDARD. (For example: buy merchandise for cash price of $100 with NO DOWN PAYMENT, and then pay $10 monthly for 10 months STARTING NEXT YEAR. There is no finance charge and no annual interest percentage rate.) So you save even more at STANDARD! And STANDARD prices are still the lowest, too—compare for yourself. You be the judge!

STANDARD MAKES IT EASY TO BE A GENEROUS SANTA

★ No Down Payment Needed

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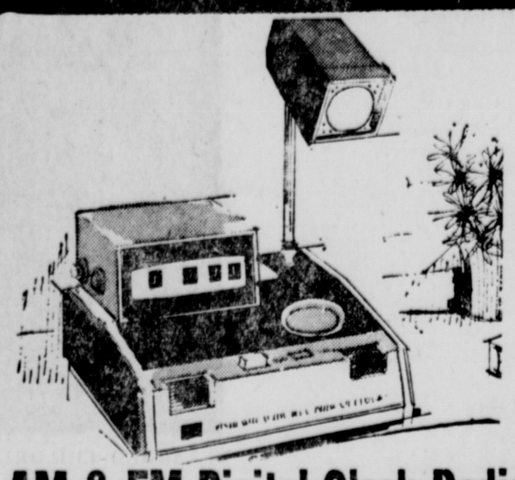
HOLIDAY SALE

Fine Gift Ideas... Holiday Savings!

And You Need Not Start Payments Until Next Year!

Unfinished Ponderosa Pine
DESK AND CHAIR . . . OR 4 DRAWER CHEST

Ready to paint or stain or match your room setting. Finely sanded Ponderosa Pine. **25.88**

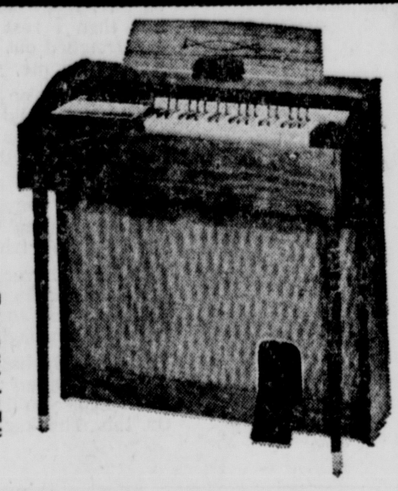


AM & FM Digital Clock Radio
WITH HI-INTENSITY LAMP

Ideal for desk or bedside. Hi-Intensity lamp with AM-FM radio and digital clock. The lamp telescopes and swivels 360 degrees. Hi-impact plastic case. 9x11x7¾. **39.95**

Magnus Organ
12 CHORD
37 KEYS

Features 12 square chord buttons, 37 treble keys, foot pedal volume control, music light, walnut finished cabinet . . . complete with organ bench and three music books.



89.95 COMPLETE WITH BENCH

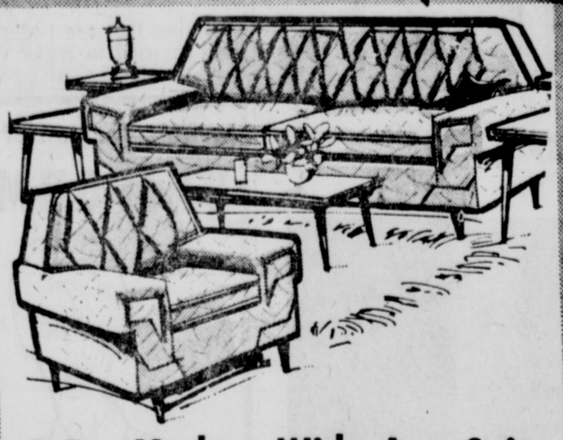
$24.95 ENCYCLOPEDIA DICTIONARY INCLUDED

Portable Typewriter
INCLUDING 24.95 ENCYCLOPEDIA DICTIONARY

Full keyboard portable typewriter in streamlined carrying case plus $24.95 Encyclopedia-Dictionary. **59.95**

Complete 4 Pc. Crib Outfit
COMPLETE WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Dropside crib, spring, water repellant mattress and bumper pad. Choose maple or white finish. Reg. 51.88 **44.88**



2 Pc. Modern Wide Arm Suite
HEAVY TWEED UPHOLSTERY ON FOAM CUSHIONS

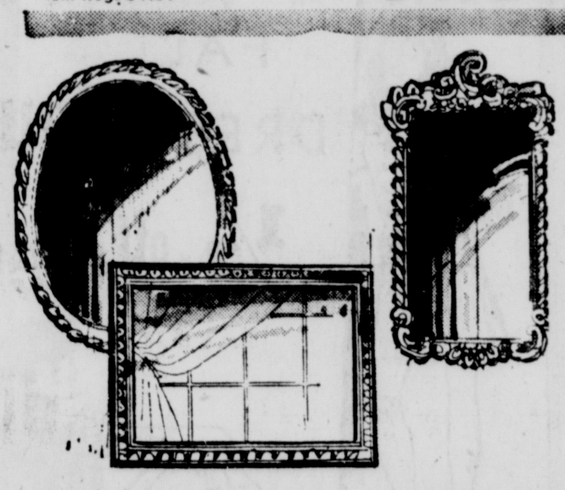
Wide arm sofa and matching chair. Contemporary styled in heavy tweeds on foam cushions. **139.95**

4 Pc. Walnut Finish Bedroom
SMART CONTEMPORARY STYLING

Modern suite with double dresser, mirror, chest and headboard. Smartly styled. **179.95**

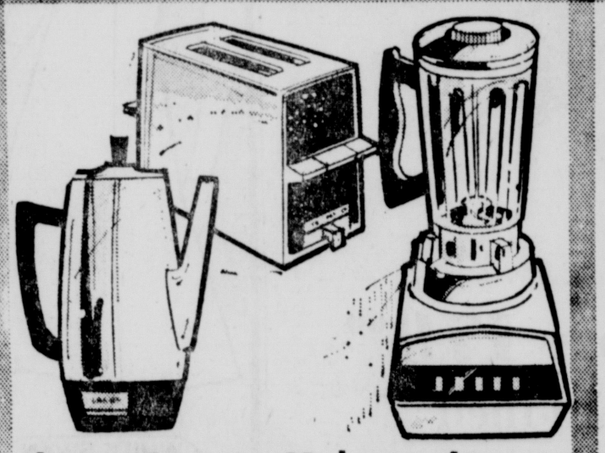
New Powerful Lewyt Vacuum
WITH AIR FLOW SUCTION POWER

New suction air flow Lewyt with 2 giant drop-in dust bags. Complete with attachments. Reg. 79.95 **59.95**



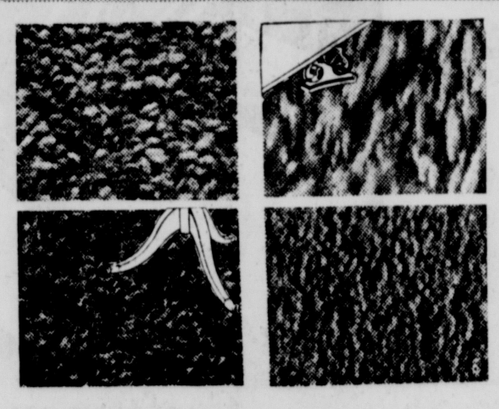
Framed Decorator Mirrors
CHOOSE FROM 5 SIZES & STYLES

Distinctive gilt framed mirrors in lovely styles, 29x41, 25x31, 28x40, 22x34 Sizes. Usually 39.95 if not on sale **$33.**



Choice! Famous Make Appliances
CHOOSE TOASTER, PERCOLATOR, BLENDER

Westinghouse and other famous makes. **16.88**



Jumbo Size Broadloom Rugs
12x10 TO 12x18 SIZES

Oversize rugs cut from expensive broadloom remnants. In 12x10 to 12x18. Really good buys!! **89.88**

Lane Cedar Hope Chest
WITH CONCEALED DRAWER AT BOTTOM

Walnut grained exterior . . . Solid cedar inside for moth proof protection of "Her" valuables! With lift-up TRAY. **79.95**

Stylish Shag Broadloom
CHOOSE NEW DECORATOR SHADES

Shag, the most wanted standard sale price! CHOOSE FROM DECORATOR SHADES. **4.99** SQ. YD.

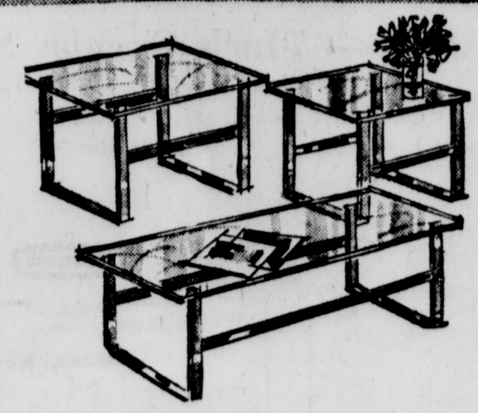
Cedar Wardrobes
FOR COMPLETE MOTH PROTECTION

Plenty of space for suits, dresses, etc. in this 63x26x21 double door cedar wardrobe. Keeps clothes moth-free and clean all year long.

59.95
REGULAR 69.95

Modern 7 Pc. Dinettes
CHOOSE BRONZETONE OR CHROME

Extension table and 6 form fitting chairs upholstered in colorful vinyl. Choose sparkling chrome or rich bronzetone. **79.95**



Set of 3 Glass Top Tables
WITH SPARKLING CHROME FRAMES

Beautiful contemporary tables with smoke-glass tops on sparkling chrome frame. Cocktail table 20x54 and two 20x28 end tables. **$100**

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SHOP FRIDAY 9 TO 9 . . . THIS SAT. 9 TO 5:30

KINGSTON	ALBANY	TROY	SCH'TDY
323 WALL ST. *In Heart of Kingston*	885 CENTRAL AVE. *Next to Westgate* OPEN 10 TO 9 DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY	269 RIVER ST. *In Heart of Troy* OPEN EVERY NITE TO 9 STARTING MONDAY	115 BROADWAY *At State St.* OPEN 9 to 9 THURS. OTHER DAYS TO 5:30

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Thanksgiving Greeting to Shut-Ins

MISS LOUISE V. MERIKLE
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Miss Louise V. Merikle has been a resident of the Home for the Aged, 80 Washington Avenue, Kingston, for five years. For the past two years, she has been a "shut-in' but she maintains contact with the world outside through correspondence with many people including the shut-ins of her church. She also makes small handmade gifts for her shut-in friends at Christmas.

Her philosophy is clearly evident in this Thanksgiving Greeting which she composed. The Board of Managers of the Home felt it should be shared with the people of the community.

Thanksgiving Greeting
To All Shut-ins

If it weren't for you shut-ins
I don't know what I'd do —
For I spend many pleasant hours
Doing little things for you.

I, too, am now a shut-in,
An Old Maid of 86,
And I've found that "activity"
And "old age" just don't mix.

I've lived a rather active life
In teaching, church and "Y",
And now I just can't sit and sit
And watch the hours go by.

So . . . I sew and write and read a bit
And then I rest awhile,
All stretched out in my big armchair.
If you saw me, you would smile.

Altho' I can no longer do
What once I did with ease,
I try to use what skills I have
And hope that they will please.

The things I do are little things
They don't amount to much;
But I'm hoping that you shut-ins
Will feel the friendly touch.

Altho' I've never seen you
I'd like to bring you cheer;
Not only just on holidays
But, also, through the year.

You probably have aches and pains
And have failed in many a way;
But I hope you'll all have cause for thanks
On this Thanksgiving Day!

Louise V. Merikle
1971

Miss Merikle is one of 36 residents at the Home. She never fails to voice her appreciation and thanks to the Board of 24 women who manage the Home and provide a pleasant atmosphere and home-like surroundings with the cooperation of the resident manager, superintendent and staff of employees.

RETARDED CHILDREN — The Ulster County Association for Retarded Children gave a dinner in honor of Mrs. E. Kent at Holiday Inn. Mrs. Kent, a teacher at the Emma Wygant School, has been nominated for the Kennedy Foundation International Service Award of 1972. She is a pioneer in the field of mental retardation and known for her extraordinary dedication throughout the county. Here, Mrs. Kent accepts a gift from Assemblyman H. Clark Bell. With them are (l-r) Carl Genna, president of the Association, and Donald Kent, husband of the guest of honor.
(Freeman photo by Haines)

Using Old Drapes

Drapes that are badly worn can be used to make covers for machines, as packing material and as dust cloths. Your first impulse may be to try to make slipcovers from such drapes. But don't unless the drapes pass this test: Wet a spot that has hung near center of window and pull with fingers. If damage results, don't waste time making slipcovers. The drapes are too worn.

Sears Great Gift Ideas ...Craftsman Tools

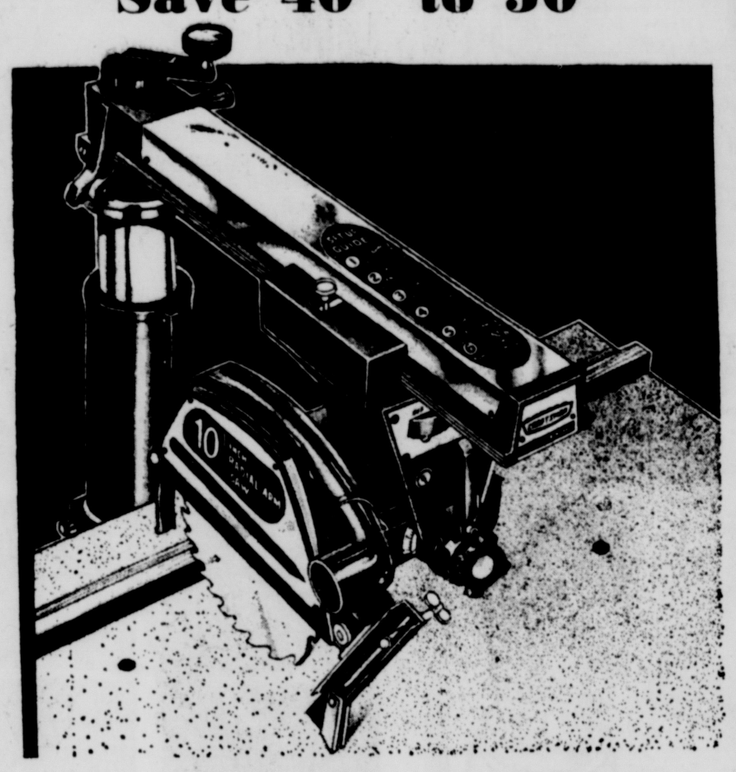
Sale Ends Saturday

Save 40.99 to 50.99

CHOICE YOUR 34.99 ea.

$46.18 — Sabre Saw with Blades
Cratsman 3-speed saw with slide switch speed control. Ball and precision bronze sleeve bearings.

$49.99 — 7-Inch Circular Saw
Saw will go through 2x4's at both 90° and 45°. Heat resistant armature wire. Anti-kick-back safety clutch.



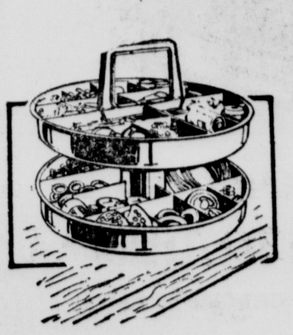
Reg. $219.99 Now 179.00

Craftsman 10-Inch Radial Arm Saw

Professional quality radial arm saw cuts wood up to 3-inches thick. Color coded controls for fast set-ups. Powerful motor develops 2-HP. Manual brake included. Thermal overload protector resists motor burnout. On-off switch with key lock.

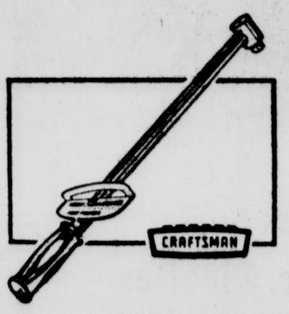
Reg. $269.99 10" Radial Arm Saw
Reg. $269.99 10" Bench Saw

Your Choice 219.00



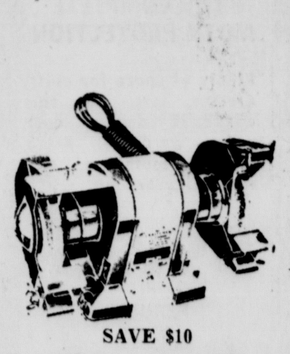
Sears Tool Caddy
Reg. $2.99
Now $2.22

Bench Saw/Radial Saw Accessory Kit
REGULAR $61.47 $39.99
Includes a molding head set, dado and hold down attachment for bench or radial saws.



Craftsman 150-ft/lb. Torque Wrench
REGULAR $14.99 $10.99
Accurately calibrated for dependable readings. 0 to 150-ft. pounds. ½-in. sq. drive.

SAVE $8.00
Craftsman 3 Bushel HOME-N-SHOP® Vac
REGULAR $42.99 $34.99
Big Permanex tank won't crack, chip, rust or peel. Motor develops 1 HP.



SAVE $10
Craftsman ¼-HP Electric Grinder
REGULAR $54.99 $44.99
Split phase, 3450 RPM motor. Two 6x½-in. grinding wheels. Safety shields, spark arresters.

Kingston Sears Open This Friday Night 'til 11 O'clock

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Kingston Plaza Shopping Center — 331-2300
OPEN DAILY 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Mon. thru Sat. 'til Christmas

large selection of...
UNIFORMS

WHITE SWAN UNIFORMS

- Any Sleeve Length
- Any Fabric
- Any Size
- Any Color

we also carry the largest selection of
2-piece PANT UNIFORMS
and
COLORED UNIFORMS
in blue, aqua, black, maize, pink in all sizes

We carry a Full Line of
Beautician Jackets
all colors
—also—
Barber Jackets
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Broadway Dry Goods
638 B'WAY near O'Neil St.
Opp. Rondout National Bank
KINGSTON, N.Y.
PHONE 338-5702
Open Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Leventhal
Thanksgiving
WEEKEND SPECIALS

1 Group
FALL DRESSES
½ off
Size 6 to 18

1 Group
PANTS SUITS
30% off

Leventhal
288 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Abby Receives Letters of Thanks

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR READERS: Today is the day to reflect and give special thanks for our blessings. My personal blessings are many. May I share with you a few letters for which I am extremely thankful?

Happy Thanksgiving!
ABBY

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I don't think you realize the impact your column on V. D. had thruout the nation. Your advice to minors to telephone their public health department if they suspected they had V. D. brought in a flood of calls. So many youngsters did not realize that in some states a doctor is able to treat a minor for V. D. without informing his parents. You deserve a medal.

AN MD. IN L. A.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: If you never do another thing, you will have earned your place in heaven for that fine column you wrote telling youngsters what they stood to lose by trying marijuana. We had that column printed up by the thousands and distributed to all the schools in our community.

FOR YOU IN ILLINOIS

* * *

DEAR ABBY: May God bless you for your column on fire prevention. You reached millions with information that will surely save many lives.

C. K. W., ZANESVILLE, O.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for the Confidential you had in your column saying, "Tell your parents at once. They are your best friends and no matter what they have said, I promise you they will help you."

You were right. Our daughter came home.

GRATEFUL IN EL PASO

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Just a line to say a heartfelt thanks for the advice you gave me. I was so upset until I read your letter telling me the harm I was doing myself because I wasn't willing to forgive my husband. You pointed out that I was really punishing myself by trying to punish him. You were so right, Abby. Thanks for making me see the light.

PASADENA

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I must say that in your enlightened attitude toward homosexuals, you are spiritually far ahead of all the churches in America.

Being strongly religiously trained, I should know, after three attempted suicides and four psychiatrists. For the sake of others like myself, please print this. Bless you.

CAN'T SIGN

* * *

DEAR ABBY: This is to thank you for what you did for our family. We had been scolding our 13-year-old daughter for her bad posture for about a year with no results. Then one day you published a letter from a doctor who warned parents about spinal disorders in teenagers. He described a simple test a mother could give her child at home. I tested my daughter, and she had all the symptoms. We took her to an orthopedic surgeon and found she had a spinal disease.

With the help of God and a back brace, it is being corrected. Surgery may be needed later, but even if it is we thank you for printing that wonderful doctor's letter. I hope that article helped others the way it helped our daughter.

MRS. J. W.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I'm an old lady who lives alone, and sometimes the brightest spot in my day is the pleasure I get from reading your column. You tickle me so much I often laught right out loud. Don't ever lose your sense of humor, Abby.

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL READER

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Your column in the STARS AND STRIPES has kept a lot of guys here in Vietnam going. It's the next thing to a letter from home. I know you need a vacation, too, Abby, but the one day of the week DEAR ABBY is missing we get the blues.

YOUR FANS IN 'NAM

Robert Hall TREMENDOUS HOLIDAY VALUES!

SAVE $6
comparable pantscoats are selling elsewhere at $36

THE PANTSCOAT LAVISHED WITH EMBROIDERY...
a super-buy!

29.99

Not just beautiful embroidery but loads of it in vertical rows front *and* back, just about all over! And the style is so attractive with its Edwardian-type collar, flattering seaming, flange front, belted back. In smart fall tones, 100% acetate lined. Sizes 6 to 16.

SLINKY STRETCH LACE BODY SUITS

The suits that every woman seems to want—so great with slacks, skirts and so figure-flattering! Long-sleeved 100% nylon stretch lace printed all over in a variety of multicolor patterns that are irresistible. Sizes S-M-L.

SAVE 30%
comparable body suits sell elsewhere at 9.99
6.99

GIRLS' CUDDLY PILE AND CORDUROY COATS

Cuddly Malden acrylic piles and laminated cotton corduroys, most hooded...detailed with belts and buckles, pockets, contrast trims... cozied with acrylic pile or quilted rayon linings. At 13.99, the word is hurry! Best fall colors; sizes 4 to 14.

only 13.99

SAVE UP TO $18
look for the red tags!

FASHION STYLED WOOL WORSTED SUITS

49.95
regularly 57.95 to 67.95

Expertly tailored single-breasted models with fashion's new scallop flap pockets, many with belted backs, broader lapels, flare trousers! In sizes for regulars, shorts and longs.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

PILE-LINED CORDUROY NORFOLK JACKET

Bold-rib all cotton corduroy . . . fully lined in deep-as-fur acrylic pile. Smartly styled with Norfolk panel front, two patch and flap pockets, full all-around belt and buckle. Sizes 36 to 46.

SAVE $7
comparable jackets sell elsewhere for $25
17.95

BOYS' PILE-LINED AND HOODED CORDUROY PARKA

Heavyweight all cotton corduroy with bulky knit collar, inside-quilt sleeves with knit wristlets . . . fully lined with acrylic pile from hem to zip-off hood! In forest colors, sizes 8 to 14.

SAVE $3
comparable jackets sell elsewhere for $15
11.99

884 Ulster Ave. Mall (Albany Avenue) Kingston (Near the Chambers School)

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Visit Our Newburgh Store for Big and Tall Men.

USE YOUR CREDIT

Robert Hall EST. 1940 OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

Legion Auxiliary News

A letter from Mrs. Florence Bragg was read at the November 16 meeting of Kingston Unit No. 150, American Legion Auxiliary, announcing the state Commanders dinner will be held at Lloyd Post No. 193 on Saturday, Dec. 4. Auxiliary Department President Mrs. James Coyle will attend. Reservation deadline is Friday.

Mrs. Eleanor White, president of Kingston Unit No. 150, Molly Maurer, Marie Price, Margaret Keizer, Hilda Pugliese and Euncice Scully will travel to Veterans Hospital in Albany on December 7, taking gifts donated by merchants and individuals which the veterans will use as Christmas presents for their families. A check for $50 from Kingston Unit No. 150 will be donated for extra gifts along with a check for postage. Two hundred sixty-five paperback books were donated as well as two hand-crotcheted afghans given by Mrs. Everett Emmick.

Various committee reports were submitted including those on cancer control, welfare, cheer, community service, publicity. Members voted unanimously to send a John A. Coleman student to Girls State in the summer of 1972.

Mrs. Molly Maurer, chairman of the Veteran's Memorial Luncheon held October 26 after the dedication of the Veterans Memorial Plaque, reported on the successful event. A letter was read from Joe Sills Jr., chairman, expressing his appreciation to Auxiliary members to who served as hostesses dignitaries from city, county and state levels of government. The dignitaries voted Veteran's Day 1971 "the most outstanding tribute ever afforded their fellow heros in the City of Kingston."

Three new members to the Junior Auxiliary were reported. Members voted to send a $25 donation to the Boys Club for Christmas in appreciation for selling poppies for the Auxiliary.

OFFICERS INSTALLED — Mrs. Armando Scuotto, second from right, was installed president of the Women's Auxiliary of Binnewater Volunteer Fire Company at the group's annual banquet at Ivan's Restaurant in Marbletown. Pictured here with Mrs. Scuotto are (l-r) Mrs. Michael Doria, treasurer; Mrs. Samuel Freer and Mrs. Adeline Thorpe, senior members. Other officers include Mrs. Charles Chapman, vice president; Mrs. Norman Vedder, secretary. Mrs. John Lyons is outgoing president. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Tiny Tips

Vibrant Lips

Lip colors are bronze, rust and plum. Vibrant colors to go with the wild clothes done in the same fashion colors.

Versatile Vests

Vests are brighter and shorter than ever before. Usually made of knit fabrics, the vests can be worn with just about anything.

Here's Fur

Fur is coming out all over winter coats. Whether fake or for real, the fur will be seen on collars, cuffs and-or hemline of coats this year.

Aging Lines

Be sure to keep the throat and neck area well moisturized to prevent dryness and premature age lines from forming.

Cleaning Clocks

Before cleaning the face of an electric clock, disconnect the clock as a safety measure. Move both hands to 12 o'clock to expose maximum surface, then wipe face, hands and any glass door with a sponge wrung out of tick suds.

Ecumenical Service Slated at Mt. St. Alphonsus

An ecumenical service entitled "The Comforting Father" will be presented Sunday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. at Mount St. Alphonsus Seminary in Esopus by the choir of Fair Street Reformed Church.

This will be the first time the Fair Street Reformed Church choir has been featured in a worship service at a Catholic Church. It is also the first time the seminary has sponsored an openly-publicized ecumenical service in its own chapel to which the public has been invited.

God as the Father of All Christians is the theme of the service which will feature an extensive use of liturgical music in a biblical setting with participation by the congregation. Composers to be featured include Bach, Gounod, selections from "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Thompson and selections from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn.

Leaders of the worship will include Philip Andrews, CSSR, a student at the seminary, and Duane Jones, a high school sophomore active in Saugerties United Methodist Church. Percy Gazlay is director of the Fair Street Reformed Church choir. Organist is Gloria-Jean Clark.

The public is invited to attend. Due to limited seating facilities in the seminary chapel, reservations should be made Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary.

New Coolie Hats

Speaking of the Chinese influence, Donald Brooks, New York designer, even copies the coolie hat. These outside numbers with their wide brims sloping slightly downward were featured in the Brooks collection in airy looking straws in black or white. Brooks made them with open crowns.

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Boys' Knit Sport Shirts 1.99
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Poly/cotton space dyes with high crew, contrasting neck, cuffs. 8 to 18. (Not shown)

Velour Shirts 3.99
Cotton velour knits with high crew neck, long sleeves. Assorted colors; S, M, L.

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Cotton or bush denim, 2 patch pockets. Industrial zip fly, flare leg. 8 to 18.

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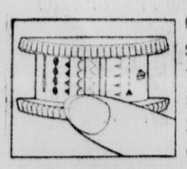
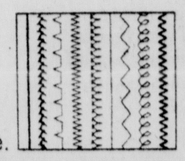

One touch switches from straight to zig-zag to decorative.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HANUKKAH PROGRAM — The famous B. Gay Puppets will be featured at a gala Hanukkah program Sunday, Dec. 5 at 2:30 p.m. in a presentation of "The Sage of Chelm." The program which will be given at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, is being sponsored jointly by the Kingston Talmud Torah, the Jewish Community Council and the Temple Emanuel Religious School. All interested families are urged to attend this special Hanukkah celebration. There will be a nominal admission for adults and children.

Christmas Party Planned

The annual Christmas party and dinner of the Ladies Elks Auxiliary No. 550 will be held Tuesday, Dec. 7 at Judies Restaurant. Cocktail hour will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Each member attending is asked to bring a gift for exchange.

Mrs. Lillian Wooley is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Janet Brooks and Mrs. Marie Fleming, co-chairmen. Every Auxiliary member has been contacted and a large attendance is anticiapted.

Reservation deadline is December 1. Checks should be mailed to Mrs. Dewey Logan, secretary, 68 Garden Street.

During the business session of the October meeting, several new names were proposed as candidates for membership.

The next meeting will be held on the first Monday in March, 1972. Members voted to eliminate meetings in January and February.

On Sunday, Nov. 21, the ladies of the Auxiliary were hostesses to the welcome home coming of vice president of New York State Eastern Division, John Wooley. The event took place at the New York State Armory and was largely attended.

One-Look Is Dead

In knitwear there's plenty of proof that the one-look, dictating fashion establishment is dead. Knitted outfits for fall and winter include blouses with caplet sleeves and bloomer girl pants, hot-pant length. It's one of many fun looks.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND T. SNYDER of 160 Albany Avenue, Kingston, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 21. Married in Kingston in 1921, they have three sons: George L. Snyder of Denver, Colo., Raymond W. Snyder of Collegeville, Pa., and Paul J. Snyder of Ulster Park; and a daughter, Mary Lou Wickham of Glenarm, Md. They also have 13 grandchildren. Mr. Snyder was born and raised in the Pine Grove section of Saugerties. His wife, the former Orpha H. Bishop, came from Olivebridge. Open house was held at their residence on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Many relatives and friends attended as well as the couple's children and grandchildren. Mr. Snyder is a retired stone cutter.

New La Leche League Leader Is Named

Kingston La Leche League has announced that Mrs. Paul Scogna has completed the necessary training required to became a La Leche League Group Leader, as recognized by La Leche League International. She now joins Mrs. Gordon Usticke as leader of the Kingston group, and will share responsibility for conducting the monthly meetings and for telephone counselling. In order to become a La Leche League Leader, Mrs. Scogna had first to do extensive reading on breastfeeding (on both the physiological and emotional aspects) and childcare, then had to become familiar with and accept the League philosophy and policies, and finally to have successfully nursed a baby of her own. The last step is a questionnaire encompassing all of the above.

The next meeting of Kingston La Leche League will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in Stone Ridge at the home of Mrs. Charles Hardy, Jansen Road. All nursing mothers and their babies, all pregnant women, and any other interested women are invited to attend and take part in the discussion, "Baby Arrives; The Family and the Breastfed Baby." This covers the first few weeks after birth and the effect on the baby, the mother, and the rest of the family.

The December meeting, originally planned for Tuesday, Dec. 21, has been changed to Tuesday, Dec 28.

For further information, call either Mrs. Scogna, Mrs. Usticke, or Mrs. Hardy.

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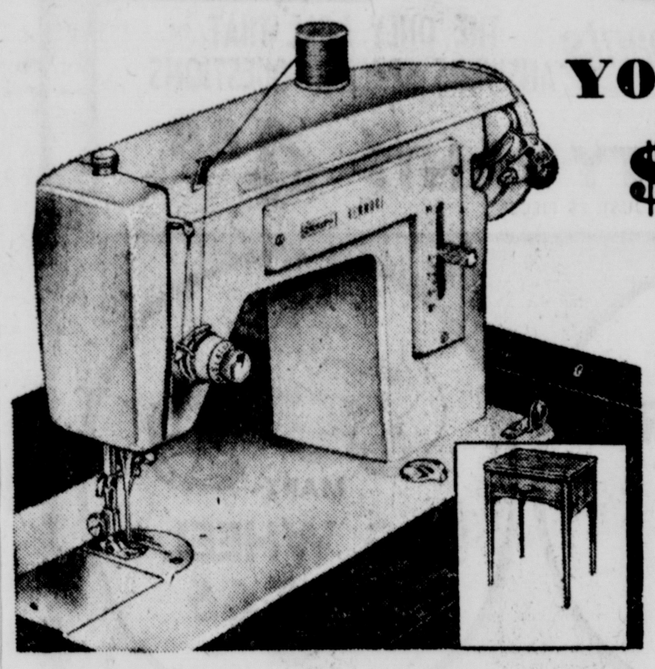

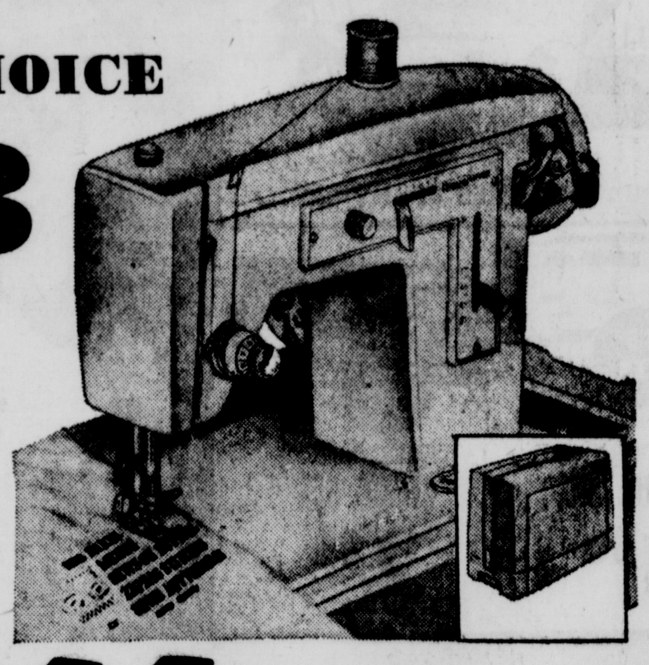

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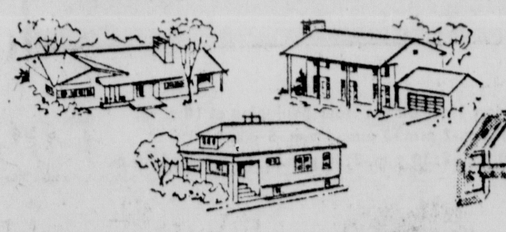

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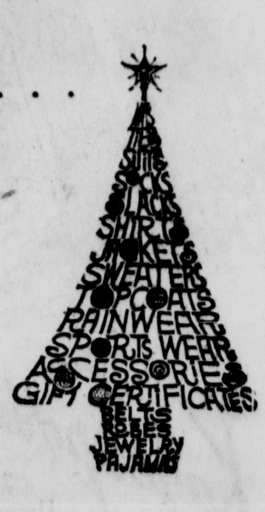

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Distaff Digest

Dance Saturday

The High Woods Sportsman's Club will hold a dance Saturday, Nov. 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Bill Howard and the Rondout Valley Boys. Donation includes beverage and special awards.

The public is invited.

• • •

Clinton Chapter

The regular meeting of **Clinton Chapter No. 445, Order of Eastern Star**, will be held at Masonic Temple, Albany Avenue, on Friday.

There will be affiliation of new members and draping of the altar. Homemade refreshments will be served. All Eastern Star and master masons are invited.

• • •

Christmas Bazaar

The Woman's Society of United Methodist Church will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar and bake sale Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Members in charge of various booths include the Mmes. Harold Babcock, Herman Hartwig, Charles Sickler, Donald DuBois, Frank Carle, William Hittmeyer; Mrs. James Newman, Mrs. Charles Sickler; Mrs. Edward Gille, publicity.

Refreshments will be served.

• • •

Annual Banquet

Ulster County Art Association will hold its annual banquet Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at Skytop Restaurant. Reservations should be made by December 1 with Mrs. Stella Atkinson, Mrs. Winifred Overfield or Mrs. Marge Kelly. Mrs. Atkinson should be notified of any cancellations no later than December 4.

Each member is asked to bring a gift for the grab bag.

New officers for 1972 will be introduced. They include: Mrs. Emma Aprea, president; Mrs. Kay Perry, vice president; Mrs. Marge Kelly, secretary; Mrs. Sylvia Wiebke, treasurer; Mrs. Louise Shaeffer, art director.

Meeting Planned

St. Colman's Altar-Rosary Society will meet Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at East Kingston firehouse. Final plans for the Christmas party will be made.

All members are asked to attend. New members are always welcome.

• • •

Yule Party

Members of **Eta Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi**, finalized plans for a Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. Roger Scholl.

The Pledge Ritual will be given at the next meeting to the Mmes. Norma Wilcox, Gene Cooley, John Kureck, James Wolf.

A successful Christmas bazaar was held recently for the benefit of Teen Challenge.

• • •

To Meet Tuesday

The Ladies Society of Santa Maria will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's hall, North Street, Kingston.

The annual Christmas party is slated for Saturday, Dec. 4, at Walnut Grove, Field Court, Kingston. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Guests are invited. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Helen Alecca and Sue Polocco.

Members are requested to bring canned food to the meeting. Christmas baskets for the needy will be made.

• • •

Christmas Party

St. Mary's Altar-Rosary Society will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 7 at Walnut Grove. There will be entertainment and secret pals will be remembered.

Those attending are asked to bring a small gift for exchange. The menu will include either turkey or roast beef. Deadline for reservations will be Saturday, Dec. 4.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Josephine Qualtere, 323 Hasbrouck Avenue or Mary Morello, 56 Grand Streeet.

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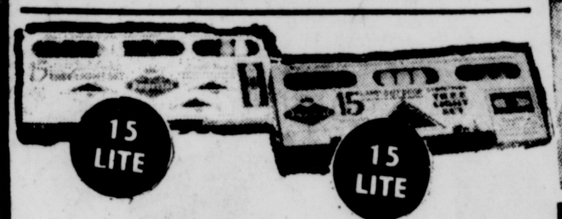

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Wylie Carries Big Burden Into 'The' Game

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Long-striding Joe Wylie, the polite and almost timid running back for Oklahoma, shouldered a big burden today when the second-ranked Sooners squared off against top-ranked Nebraska in the college football game of the year.

It was Wylie's first chance after being sidelined for three games with an ankle injury.

The kickoff was scheduled for 2:50 p.m. EST before 61,826—all that could jam into Owen Field—and a national television audience.

There had been rumblings the last couple of weeks that Wylie was ready before today but that Coach Chuck Fairbanks held the Sooners' star punter and super breakaway threat for the big one with the Cornhuskers.

About Nebraska, unbeaten in 29 consecutive games when the teams took the field, Wylie said:

"I've never gone into a game thinking my team was going to lose, and I'm not going to start now. I guess I'm a little bit more scared of Nebraska than I would be of some other team."

When somebody reminded him that Nebraska was a one-point favorite, he merely smiled and said nothing.

"This has been a disappointing year to me in some ways," Wylie said. "Still, it has been valuable in some ways. It has given me a chance to analyze my football future. I've missed football the last few weeks."

Deep down inside, Wylie knew that the big crowd and the television millions would be keeping a close eye on him. So would the Cornhuskers.

Joe Wylie is too modest to admit anything, but you sensed he knew who might break this game open in Oklahoma's favor.

Not Greag Pruitt, the Sooners' big yardage collector while Wylie has ben nursing his injuries.

Not quarterback Jack Mildren, the master of the triple option.

Not Leon Crosswhite, the powerful fullback.

But Joe Wylie . . . a junior, 6-foot-1, 185 pounds.

Was he 100 per cent ready for this one?

"Yes, sir," Wylie replied without hesitation.

Had the fleet Wylie been resting in recent games for the scuffle with Nebraska, perhaps Okahoma's most important game and biggest test ever?

"No, sir," Wylie returned. "I wasn't resting up for Nebraska. I was being rested for Nebraska."

What would Oklahoma have to do to beat Nebraska?

"One of the keys has to be stopping Johnny Rodgers," Wylie blushed. "Another is stopping Jerry Tagge's passing. On the other side of the coin, we have to keep their defense from forcing us into making mistakes."

Wylie paused and looked off into space. "Nebraska . . ." He said the word, and his voice faded. "Thank you, sir, for talking with me."

Joe Wylie was gone, and you realized that suddenly he had become fully aware of the challenge facing him. He knew that by nightfall today, Joe Wylie would have the opportunity to make up in one big game for all of the football he had missed through much of this fading season.

FORBIDDING FIGURE — New York Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin cuts a forbidding figure as he guards the nets against a St. Louis Blues' onslaught Wednesday in Madison Square Garden. Teammate Bobby Rousseau (22) joins the defense. In background are Rod Seiling (16) of the Rangers and Garry Unger of St. Louis. Rousseau scored two goals to contribute to the 8-2 pasting New York handed the Blues. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Rangers Serve Stuffed Goalie

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

When the New York Rangers sat down for their Thanksgiving dinner today, they might have expected stuffed goaltender as the main dish.

The Rangers drove a goalie to cover for the seventh time in 20 National Hockey League games this season Wednesday night when they exploded for six third-period goals and an 8-3 romp over the St. Louis Blues.

That gave New York 20 goals in the last two games—the score was 12-1 against California last Sunday—and 98 goals so far this season for their 20 games. That's an incredible five goals per game—the same average Boston's record-smashing Bruins accomplished last year.

In other NHL games Wednesday night, Boston edged Philadelphia 2-1, Chicago tied Montreal 3-3, Toronto shaded Pittsburgh 2-1, Los Angeles turned back Buffalo 5-3 and California whipped Detroit 6-1.

Brad Park and Walt Tkaczuk led New York's third-period surge with two goals apiece and the Blues finally lifted shell-shocked Ernie Wakely, inserting rookie goalie Peter McDuffe for the final minutes.

Until the third-period eruption, New York was nursing a 2-1 lead built on a pair of goals by Bobby Rousseau.

"It's hard to believe," said Rousseau, shaking his head at the statistical fireworks the Rangers have assembled in the first quarter of the season. "How many goals? 98? That's awfully impressive."

Rousseau, of course, is used to impressive teams. He spent the first nine years of his NHL career with Montreal and while he was there, the Canadiens won six regular season championships and four Stanley Cups.

"This team is as strong if not stronger than any of the teams I played for in Montreal," said Rousseau. "And that's no knock on those Canadien teams. It's a compliment for this one."

The numbers the Rangers have assembled are indeed impressive. In four of the 20 games, so far, New York has been held to a single goal. That means the club has scored 94 goals in the other 16—an astounding average of almost six goals per game.

"That's just outstanding," said Rousseau, "outstanding."

Ironically, two of St. Louis' three goals came by Mike Murphy, the rookie the Rangers traded to the Blues a week ago.

"Anyone they get from here," said General Manager-Coach Emile Francis, who engineered the trade, "has to be good. Otherwise, we wouldn't have him."

New York's victory combined with Montreal's tie at Chicago gave the Rangers a two-point edge over the Canadiens in the NHL East.

The Black Hawks used Danny O'Shea's late goal to earn the deadlock with the Canadiens.

Chicago led 1-0 after two periods on Jim Pappin's goal but the Canadiens bounced back with three goals in the first five minutes of the third period. Montreal seized the lead on goals by Yvan Cournoyer, Frank Mahovlich and Terry Harper but Chicago bounced right back with Bryan Campbell narrowing the lead to 3-2 and then O'Shea tying it.

Boston crept to within one point of the Canadiens by edging Philadelphia on goals by John McKenzie and Phil Esposito.

The Bruins got both of their goals in the opening period and then held off the Flyers after Jean Guy Gendron's third period goal made it 2-1.

Philadelphia has not defeated the Bruins since March, 1968.

Toronto used a pair of power play goals—one by Norm Ullman and the other by Paul Henderson—to best Pittsburgh.

Ullman's goal was the 422nd of his career and left him in sixth place on the NHL's all-time scoring list.

Greg Polis spoiled Jacques Plante's shutout bid with a power play goal for the Penguins. It was Polis' 12th goal of the season and eighth in the last eight games.

Juha Widing powered Los Angeles' victory over Buffalo with a pair of goals as the Kings overcame an early 2-0 deficit. Gilles Marotte, Mike Byers and Gilles Perreault, Rich Martin and Chris Evans were the Sabres' marksmen.

Ernie Hicke collected two goals in triggering California's triumph over Detroit. The Golden Seals opened a 3-0 lead before Alex Delvecchio scored the Red Wings' only goal at the outset of the second period.

Rivalry Continues

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — A friendly—but deadly serious — competition between Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, has enhaced the pro golf tour this year.

Just as it looked that the powerful, deadly Nicklaus had no more golfing world's to conquer, along came the brash and unprecedented sweep of the American, British and Canadian Opens.

And, perhaps more importantly, Trevino interrupted Nicklaus' announced goal of sweeping the Big Four titles—the U.S. and British Opens, the PGA and Masters this year.

The two giants of the game, each 31 but from strikingly different personal and golfing backgrounds, are locked in a battle for the leading money winning spot going into today's first round of the Heritage Golf Classic.

Trevino already has set a single season record of $227,243, wiping out Nicklaus' old mark of $211,566 set in 1967. But the Golden Bear is in second place going into the last few weeks of the season at $207,080.

Both want the prestigious "I think everyone, every professional athlete, wants to be the No. 1 man in his field," said Trevino, who makes no secret of the fact that he's gunning for the Professional Athlete of the Year title.

His credentials are all in order.

The dark and swarthy guy from the Dallas slums, a one-time U.S. Marine, made that lightning sweep of the three national Open titles, took three other titles and has emerged as one of the game's greatest personalities, gate attractions and performers.

OPEN NITES
Ski Parkas
FRANK'S SKI SHOP
70 N. Front St.

Fans Boo Monroe... Knicks Bomb Bullets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Earl Monroe went back to Baltimore in an enemy uniform and received a most unhospitable welcome from the boo birds.

But it was nothing like the disrespect the Bullets got from the New York Knicks.

With Monroe playing before Baltmore fans for the first time since his recent trade to New York, the Knicks breezed to a 114-94 National Basketball Association triumph over the Bullets Wednsday night. It was New York's fifth victory in a row.

Monroe, booed by the 10,718 fans at the Baltimore Civic Auditorium when he first stepped on the court in the second period, helped his new club cut into a big Bullet lead. Then Walt Frazier took over with a hot second half to make it a New York romp.

In the night's other NBA games, it was Boston 108, Buffalo 100; Milwaukee 141, Atlanta 107; Cincinnati 114, Portland 112 and Houston 109, Philadelphia 108.

Monroe, who scored 12 points over-all in a brief appearance, helped New York cut into a 13-point Baltimore lead the the Knicks narrowed the margin to 52-51 at the half. Frazier, who scored 29 points, and Jerry Lucas, who had 22, then helped the Knicks storm to an unbeatable 78-65 lead at the end of the third period.

John Havlicek scored 14 of his 33 points in the fourth quarter to help Boston stop Buffalo.

Karem Jabbar, Bob Dandridge and Jon McGlocklin fueled an early barrage as Milwaukee cruised to a 25-point halftime lead and crushed cold-shooting Atlanta.

Nate Archbald scored 26 points in the first half and wound up with 33 as Cincinnati nipped Portland. Rudy Tomjanovich tipped in a shot with three seconds left to give Houston a nerve-jabbing victory over Philadelphia.

Keller Ruins Nets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Good things come in small packages . . . small packages of dynamite like Billy Keller.

The 5-foot-10 Keller was good for Indiana and bad for New York, sparking the Pacers to a 112-101 victory over the Nets in the American Basketball Association Wednesday night.

The Pacers trailed through most of the first half, but the watch-charm guard came off the bench and fired five straight field goals in the fourth quarter to help his club pull ahead.

Keller finished the game with 16 points, 14 of them in his hot last period.

In the night's other ABA games, it was Utah 120, Virginia 113; Memphis 126, Pittsburgh 110; Floridians 133, Denver 129 in double overtime and Carolina 120, Dallas 106.

Keller came in to work his magic when Rick Mount got into foul trouble in the third period. The Pacers pulled into an 80-80 tie at the end of the stanza before Keller got hot in the last quarter. His last shot was a three-pointer.

Bob Netolicky scored 24 points and Mel Daniels had 23 points and 23 rebounds for the winners while Rick Barry led the Nets with 28.

Ron Boone scored 34 points to lead Utah over Virginia despite a 42-point performance by Charlie Scott. The Stars broke it open with 10 straight points in the last two minutes.

NEW YORK (101)

	G	F	T
Ard	5	0-0	10
Barry	11	6-8	28
Moore	5	2-3	12
Roche	4	5-6	13
Melchionn	7	3-3	17
Paultz	4	1-1	9
Depre	1	0-0	2
Taylor	1	1-2	3
Washngtn	3	1-1	7
Totals	41	19-24	101

INDIANA (112)

	G	F	T
Netolicky	12	0-0	24
McGinnis	7	1-3	15
Daniels	8	7-11	23
Mount	4	2-2	10
Lewis	5	5-5	15
Keller	6	3-4	16
Sidle	1	1-1	3
Brown	2	2-2	6
Totals	45	21-28	112

New York	30	28	22	21—101
Indiana	27	27	26	32—112

A—9,479.

ABA Standings

By United Press International

East	w	l	pct.	gb
Kentucky	13	5	.722	—
Virginia	11	9	.550	3
New York	9	10	.474	4½
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455	5
Floridians	9	11	.450	5
Carolina	8	11	.421	5½
West				
Utah	14	7	.667	—
Indiana	10	9	.526	3
Memphis	9	11	.450	4½
Dallas	8	11	.421	5
Denver	7	12	.368	6

Wednesday's results
Indiana 112 New York 101
Memphis 126 Pittrburgh 110
Carolina 120 Dallas 106
Floridians 133 Denver 129 (2 ot's)
Utah 120 Virginia 113

Thursday's Games
New York at Kentucky
Virginia at Pittsgurgh
(only games scheduled)

NBA Boxes

NEW YORK (114)

	G	F	T
Barnett	5	2-2	12
Bradley	7	1-2	15
DeBusschr	6	4-6	16
Frazier	10	8-10	28
Jackson	2	1-2	5
Lucas	11	0-0	22
Mast	2	0-0	4
Meminger	0	0-0	0
Miles	0	0-0	0
Monroe	5	2-3	12
Rackley	0	0-0	0
Totals	48	18-25	114

BALTIMORE (94)

	G	F	T
Chenier	4	2-2	10
Clark	13	3-6	29
Driscoll	0	0-0	0
Love	1	0-0	2
Marin	8	1-2	17
Murrey	0	1-1	1
Stallworth	4	0-0	8
Tresvant	4	3-4	11
Urseld	4	0-1	8
Zeller	2	4-6	8
Totals	40	14-22	94

New York	26	25	27	36—114
Baltimore	25	27	13	29— 94

A—10,718.

BUFFALO (100)

	G	F	T
Bryant	2	1-2	5
Hazzard	10	2-3	22
Hilton	10	3-3	23
Hummers	1	2-4	4
Kauffman	5	6-7	16
E. Smith	7	1-5	15
R. Smith	6	3-5	15
Warner	0	0-0	0
White	3	5-6	11
Williams	1	0-0	2
Totals	41	18-29	100

CELTICS (108)

	G	F	T
Chaney	4	0-0	8
Cowens	5	0-0	10
Finkel	4	0-0	8
Havlicek	13	7-9	33
Kuberski	6	2-2	14
Nelson	5	10-13	20
Sanders	1	0-1	2
G. Smith	0	0-2	0
Totals	42	24-33	108

Buffalo	28	28	19	25—100
Boston	32	29	23	24—108

A—3,995.

ATLANTA (107)

	G	F	T
Adams	5	7-8	17
Bellamy	9	8-12	26
Christian	1	0-0	2
Gilliam	7	0-0	14
Halliburtn	2	0-0	4
Maravich	5	4-6	14
May	0	3-3	3
Payne	0	2-3	2
Siegfried	0	0-0	0
Trapp	5	7-7	17
Washngtn	3	2-2	8
Totals	37	33-41	107

MILWAUKEE (141)

	G	F	T
Allen	7	7-8	15
Block	2	7-8	11
Dandridge	7	4-4	18
Dinwiddie	2	0-0	4
Jabbar	13	7-12	33
Kimball	3	0-0	6
Lowery	3	0-0	6
McGlocklin	9	2-2	20
Nelson	2	0-1	4
Robertson	7	3-4	17
Smith	3	1-2	7
Webb	0	0-0	0
Totals	55	31-41	141

Atlanta	23	23	26	35—107
Milwaukee	33	38	37	33—141

A—10,746.

PHILA. (108)

	G	F	T
Bridges	10	6-7	26
Cunghm	11	8-10	30
Jackson	3	6-8	12
Greer	7	3-3	17
Wohl	4	0-0	8
Carter	2	3-4	7
Foster	3	0-0	6
Loughery	1	0-0	2
Totals	41	26-32	108

HOUSTON (109)

	G	F	T
Meely	3	1-1	7
Tominvh	12	3-7	27
Hayes	11	5-10	27
Lantz	3	2-3	8
Murphy	1	3-3	5
Egan	5	0-0	10
Gibbs	3	1-2	7
Newlin	7	2-3	16
Perry	1	0-0	2
Totals	46	17-29	109

Philadelphia	27	19	30	32—108
Houston	24	31	28	26—109

A—4,076.

NBA Standings

By United Press International

Eastern Conference — Atlantic Division	w	l	pct.	gb
Boston	13	7	.650	—
New York	11	9	.550	2
Philadelphia	9	11	.450	4
Buffalo	8	12	.400	5
Central Division				
Cincinnati	7	10	.412	—
Baltimore	8	12	.400	½
Atlanta	5	13	.278	2½
Cleveland	5	14	.263	3
Western Conference — Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	19	3	.864	—
Chicago	13	5	.722	4
Detroit	9	10	.474	8½
Phoenix	8	11	.421	9½
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	17	3	.850	—
Golden State	14	7	.667	3½
Seattle	13	7	.650	4
Houston	5	17	.227	13
Portland	3	16	.158	13½

Wednesday's Results
New York 114 Baltimore 94
Boston 108 Buffalo 100
Cincinnati 114 Portland 112
Milwaukee 141 Atlanta 107
Houston 109 Philadelphia 108
(only games scheduled)

Thursday's Games
Detroit at Phoenix
Philadelphia at Golden State
Los Angeles at Seattle
(only games scheduled)

NHL Standings

By United Press International

East	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
New York	14	2	4	32	98	46
Montreal	12	2	6	30	78	44
Boston	14	5	1	29	77	41
Toronto	8	6	7	23	58	60
Detroit	5	12	4	14	53	78
Vancouver	5	14	4	14	51	76
Buffalo	4	12	5	13	60	82
West						
Minnesota	14	4	3	31	63	35
Chicago	15	5	1	31	67	36
Philadelphia	7	9	4	18	45	60
Pittsburgh	8	13	2	18	60	68
California	7	12	3	17	73	99
St. Louis	6	12	3	15	55	70
Los Angeles	5	16	1	11	48	91

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 3 Montreal 3
Toronto 2 Pittsburgh 1
New York 8 St. Louis 3
Boston 2 Philadelphia 1
California 6 Detroit 1
Los Angeles 5 Buffalo 3
(only games scheduled)

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston
(only game scheduled)

Broome Tech Directions

STONE RIDGE

Those hardy souls who plan on venturing upstate to see Ulster County Community College's basketball team play in the Broome Tournament in Binghamton are advised to take the following route:

Take Route 209 to Wurtsboro to Route 17 West. Continue to Route 81 in Binghamton. Take exit five to Front Street. Broome Tech is a mile and a half on the left hand side. The trip normally is two and a half hours long.

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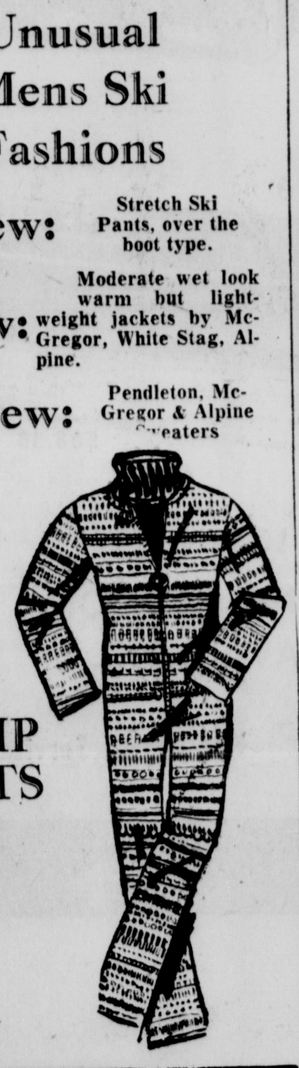

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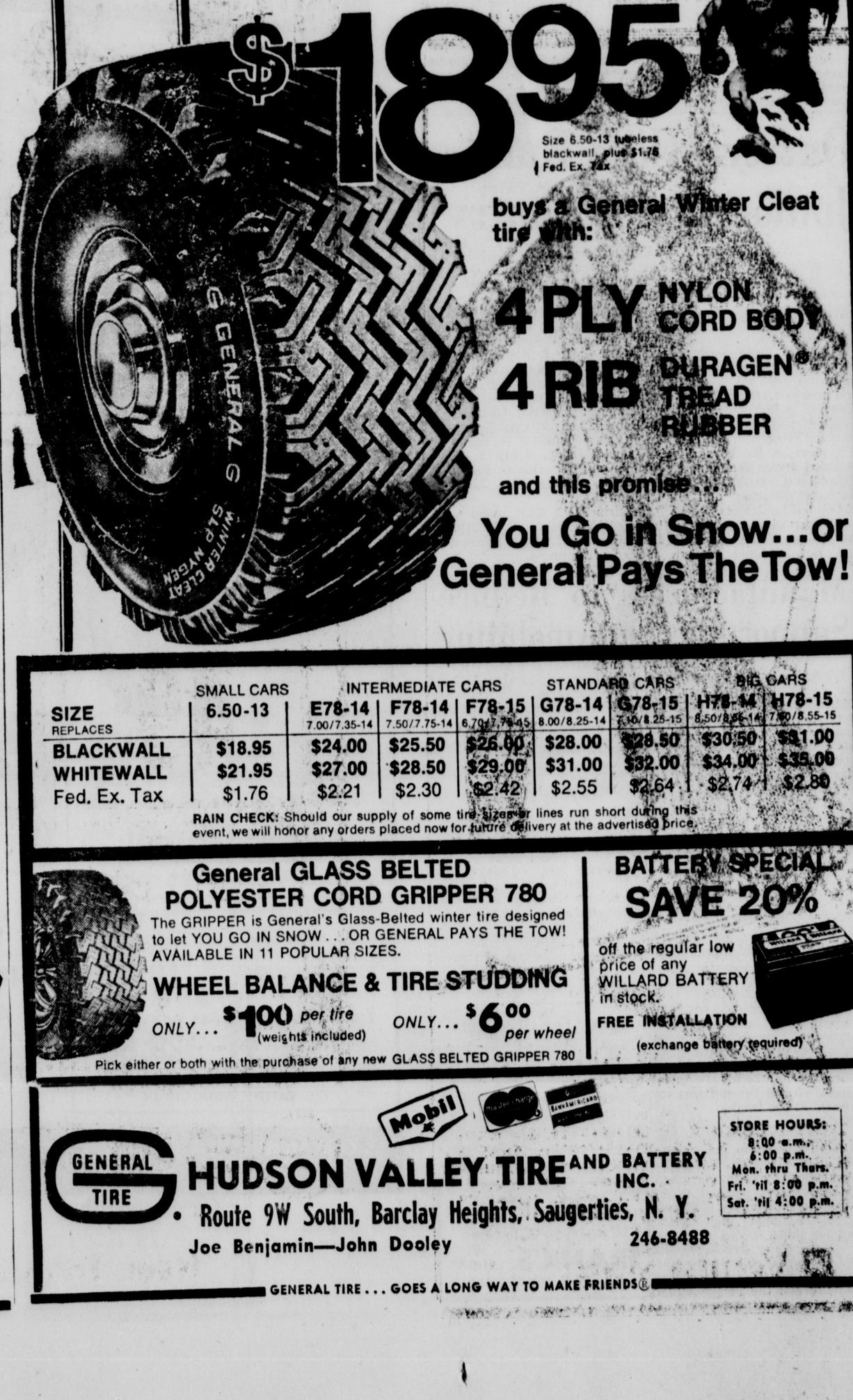

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BLACKWALL	$18.95	$24.00	$25.50	$26.00	$28.00	$28.50	$30.50	$31.00
WHITEWALL	$21.95	$27.00	$28.50	$29.00	$31.00	$32.00	$34.00	$35.00
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Landry Likes QB Staubach

DALLAS (UPI)—Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said he has been completely satisfied with his decision to go with third-year man Roger Staubach as his No. 1 quarterback.

Statistics point up the reason, but the stoical Cowboys coach has often made it clear that statistics are not a sole guideline for his reasoning.

The former Naval Academy Heisman Trophy winner is passing at a very creditable 57.9 per cent completion figure with 88 of 152 for 1,159 yards and six touchdowns and has had only three interceptions.

And, he's been trapped 17 times for 116 yards in losses.

But, he's also boasting the best rushing average on the club, 281 yards in 32 carries for an 8.8-yard per carry average —most of it coming on scramble plays when he couldn't find an open receiver.

Landry is a stern opponent of the scramble. In fact, he hates it.

But, he finds it hard to criticize those figures, especially plays like last Sunday when he broke for 29 yards and the game's only touchdown in a 13-0 key victory over Washington.

"Did you compliment him when he returned to the bench?" a questioner asked Landry at his weekly press luncheon.

"Certainly, what did you expect me to say — 'Roger, don't scramble.'" Landry replied with a somewhat forced grin.

"Actually, I'm very satisfied with Roger," the coach said. "He's very confident . . . a great leader. He's inexperienced and that leads to mistakes. He scrambles more because he hasn't learned to look for and spot secondary receivers.

"But, he's young and sometimes determination offsets inexperience."

Staubach has a painful problem in a shoulder muscle, but Landry feels it won't keep him from starting today against the Los Angeles Rams at Texas Stadium.

"He's pretty sore ... I can tell by the way he moves his head in practice," Landry said. "But, it's a muscle going into the neck and doesn't have much to do with his throwing."

Landry was asked if he now wishes he had gone with a one-quarterback system from the start of the season instead of the Staubach-Craig Morton two quarterback system.

"I think it would be second guessing to say I ever wished I had gone with one quarterback," he said. "That's a luxury I can't afford."

Barns Buzz At Monticello

MONTICELLO

With winter racing less than one month from reality at Monticello Raceway, the Mighty M. barn area and training facilities have taken on an air of hustle and bustle.

Winter racing, a first time endeavor in the Catskills area, will get under way on Dec. 15 and run through Jan. 8, 1972. A total of 23 programs, including double-header, matinee-evening sessions Saturday, Dec. 18 and New Year's Day, have been scheduled.

A matinee program is also planned for Dec. 24, with Christmas Day to be a day of rest.

Leading the first stable checking in is "Steady" Eddie Lohmeyer, a perennial leader at Atlantic City and Freehold Raceways in New Jersey. Lohmeyer will have 13 horses at Monticello, the leader of which is the durable and hard hitting Rocky Adios.

Also expected from Freehold is youthful Mike Gagliardi, a former Monticello regular, and Loch Sheldrake resident Peter Lutman.

Ken Henney, a leader in the dash winning department at Monticello, will be shipping in from Rockingham Park in New Hamshire, as will be Dale Massey, Berlin, Md. native fresh from a tour of France and Europe.

Dale Wood, trainer-driver of 1971 Monticello Horse of the Year, Rostrevor, will be on hand with a dozen horses, most of which are currently active in New York. New York trainers, Jim Callahan and Billy Hudson will also be present for the first ever winter offering at Monticello, as will be several other top names in harness racing.

Onteora High Runs Junior Cross-Country

BOICEVILLE

Winners were announced in the annual intra-mural cross country races for students in the Onteora Central Schools District. Sixty two runners participated.

Open to both sexes and broken into various age groups, the races were held on half-mile and mile courses on the Onteora property in Boiceville. First five finishers in each age group received ribbons.

Winners in the boys division included Bruce Budman, Kevin Scanlan and Bill Ryan. Stephanie Matsen and Lauri Molloy led the lassies.

Ribbons were contributed by the Olive Youth Commission and Bernie Stahl served as meet director.

The winners:

Boys 10-under (½-mile) — 1. Bruce Herdman, 3:30; 2. Mike Tenowski; 3. Gerard Paturel; 4. Chris Howe; 5. Ira Degrood.

Boys 11-12 (mile) — 1. Bill Ryan, 5:59; 2. Rich Peters; 3. Mark Humphrey; 4. Tom Ryan; 5. Scott Schmidt.

Boys 13-14 (mile) — 1. Kevin Scanlan; 2. Craig Grazier; 3. Bob Matsen; 4. Eric Jacobson.

Girls 10-under (½-mile) — Lauri Molloy, 4:00; 2. Mary Johnson; 3. Diana Rupp; 4. Linda Weiderspiel; 5. Suzie Terwilliger.

Girls 11-12 (half mile) — 1. Stephanie Matsen; 2. Debbie Modjeska; 3. Judi Powers; 4. Marie Thompson.

Manufacturers to Reduce Support of Snowmobiling

RHINEBECK

According to T & T Ford, auto and snowmobile dealer in Rhinebeck, there will be less factory participation at 63 snowmobile races sanctioned by the United States Snowmobile Association in the northeast this season.

This remark was prompted by news that several major snowmobile manufacturers, including Bombardier Limited, maker of Ski-Doo, have disbanded their factory teams and will instead concentrate their efforts in the fields of safety, land conservation, and trial development.

Snowmobile racing, which began as a small town, small purse, small excitement sport only a few years ago, soon attracted big factory teams with skillful drivers, powerful machines and technical knowledge competing for cash prizes previously unheard of.

The amateur racer, lacking technical aid and financial support, found it difficult to compete at the track.

Bombardier, one of the two largest companies, has allocated money to put racing back in the amateur's hands, earmarking $150,000 for cash prizes at major selected races across North America as well as for regional high point championships.

Two of these races within reach of area enthusiasts are the New York Championship at Boonville and the Pennsylvania Championship at Honesdale.

The company is also engaged in encouraging and assisting park and recreation officials and private land owners in the planning and development of snowmobile use areas.

Student Funds

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Students in the California State College System now have the option to channel some of their "activities fee" money into birth control counseling, venereal disease testing and drug abuse education.

The board of trustees of the 19-campus system voted 12-3 Tuesday to allow use of student funds for "expanded health services."

Plan for Projects

Plans, materials lists are included in "Ten Build-it-Yourself Projects," a 36-page booklet for the home handyman, available by sending 15 cents in coin to Western, Wood Products Assn., Dept. 510-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or. 97204.

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E70-14	E78-14	$37*	22.20*	2.51
F70-14	F78-14	$39*	23.40*	2.64
G70-14	G78-14	$42*	25.20*	2.84
F70-15	F78-15	$41*	24.60*	2.69
G70-15	G78-15	$44*	26.40*	2.86
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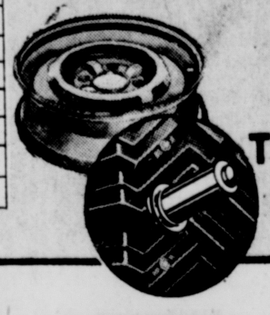

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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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E78-14	7.35-14	$29*	17.40*	2.37
F78-14	7.75-14	$31*	18.60*	2.54
G78-14	8.25-14	$34*	20.40*	2.69
H78-14	8.55-14	$37*	22.20*	2.95
F78-15	7.75-15	$32*	19.20*	2.62
G78-15	8.25-15	$35*	21.00*	2.80
H78-15	8.55-15	$38*	22.80*	3.01
J78-15	8.85-15	$42*	25.20*	3.12
L78-15	9.15-15	$44*	26.40*	3.27

*No trade-in required. Whitewalls $3 more each. Studding $7 more each.

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7.00-13	$10.95*	.51
6.75-14	$11.95*	.54
7.35-14	$12.95*	.55
7.75-14	$12.95*	.58
8.25-14	$13.95*	.59
8.55-14	$15.95*	.63
5.60-15	$12.95*	.51
7.35 or 7.75-15	$13.95*	.58
8.15-15	$14.95*	.63
8.45-15	$15.95	.72

*No trade-in required. Whitewalls $1 more each. With studs, $6, more each.

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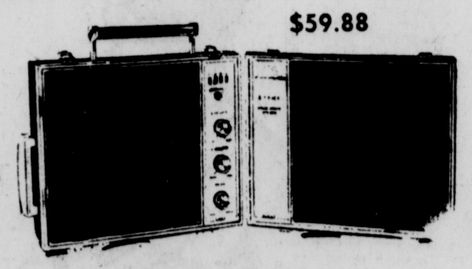

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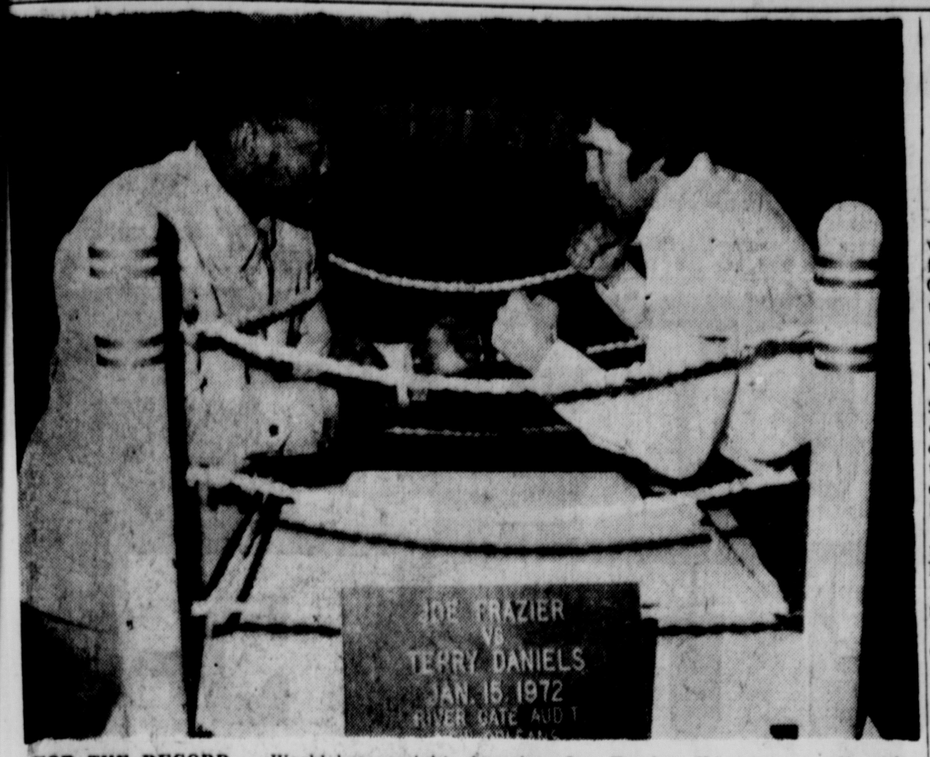

FOR THE RECORD — World heavyweight champion Joe Frazier (L) squares off with Terry Daniels, in a miniature ring as promotion for their bout Jan. 15 in New Orleans. The sign tells the story. (UPI Telephoto)

Marist Prefers Club Football

By JOHNNY JONES
The Poughkeepsie Journal

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Club football may be the way to start a varsity program for some colleges, but at Marist College club football is looked upon as a permanent thing.

Those involved seem to love the system as much as big-time varsity football.

The 60 players actually pay—$40 each—for the privilege of competition and the modest cheers of a small rooting section. They pay for all their equipment except game uniforms.

The Marist administration is not anti-football, it's just that President Linus Foy looks upon varsity football as a potential money-eating monster — much too expensive for the 1,600-student, 58-acre former training ground for religious brothers.

The school runs nine varsity sports.

Foy says varsity football "could become a monster or a millstone."

"First, we would have trouble breaking in to a suitable schedule. Second, a stadium, professional coaching staff and the cost of such things as scholarships would rise out of sight."

Then he came out with the clincher:

"We have no desire to promote an athletic program in which two dozen young men get the physical benefits while thousands exercise only their vocal cords."

Only a few major universities make money on football, and those have the advantage of stadiums built in pre-inflation days, plus alumni who will give to cheer about victories, Foy says.

If he has a pet peeve, the Marist president grows a trifle irked at the professional football draft.

"We educate the boys, provide the practical experience and they step in and say, 'You'll have to play for a certain one of us, if you wish to make a living at football'."

It seems scholarships, plus room, board and spending money, are cheaper than minor leagues that fold.

Foy points out that other expenses would soar if the college went from the club to the varsity football level.

"Admittedly, we've been extremely lucky with our coaching staff," he says. They are as much volunteers as the players. The budget for head coach Ronnie Levine and his six assistants totals $3,500.

In fact, the entire football budget hits only $15,500.

Of that, $1,795 goes for insurance on 60 players. These same players chip in, at $40 each, about $2,400 and the student organization adds $2,600. The rest comes from programs, ads and ticket sales.

Foy can't say enough about Levine, an attorney who played on the same Poughkeepsie High School football team as Monty Stickles of Notre Dame and pro fame, and Garry Mendez and Don Dahowski, who starred at Hobart.

Levine had the heart but not the size of bigtime football. He quarterbacked the 150-pounders at Cornell.

As the football season nears its end, Foy is thinking about athletics. He expects to add lacrosse to the club program in the spring, and after that, it will be fencing.

But bigtime football?

Foy says that would be the same as allowing the tail to wag the dog at Marist.

Highland Outlook Good

HIGHLAND

When Highland High School basketball coach Dick Becker says, "We aren't bessed with a wealth of experience," you've got to wonder what he's talking about since all but one of last year's 5-7 squad are back for the Big Blue. But a long football season has taken its toll, and therein lie the reasons for Becker's tempered statements.

The 1-2 punch of Perry and Ron Monroe will be absent from the lineup when Highland meets Pine Bush on Dec. 3. Both have suffered injuries, with Perry out indefinitely and Ron nursing a bad ankle.

The temporary loss of the Monroes will be felt, and Highland will need big efforts from 6-2 Harold Cuntryman, 6-3 Bob Casciaro and 6-1 Clyde Napier to stay on the track.

Tom Riozzi 5-10, Dave Boyd 5-10 and Bob Scortino 5-9, are up from the JV this year, and will add to the backcourt with John Barrington and Carl Relyea, but with the "general balance" at Becker's disposal, comes also youth and inexperience.

"It's going to be a while before we realize our potential," commented the coach. "In this league you can be beaten once and still win it — but only once." The problem for Highland will be to get it all together before time runs out.

Becker sees his team as strong within the UCAL's Southern Division, and most rival coaches concur. He feels the rivalries of Marlboro, Ellenville and Coleman are to be reckoned with, however, and picks Liberty as the powerhouse. "When we meet them (Liberty)," Becker declares, "we'll put all our cards on the table."

For the Big Blue, it seems the issue is a matter of time.

Liberty Is the Team to Beat

LIBERTY

Floyd Emery will bring a "well balanced" quintet to Red Hook Dec. 3, when the Liberty Indians begin their first season as members of the UCAL basketball league.

"I've got three starters back from last year, but since almost all the UCAL teams are new to us, I can only say our prospects are fair," said Emery, commenting modestly on the upcoming season.

One of the returnees is six-foot-four Joe Lewis, the Indians' pivot man, and his presence will cause consternation in more than one opposing coach. Lewis is a big reason why the Indians were 15-3 last year and why many observers feel Liberty to be the best in the Northern Division.

Joe Green and Ivan Richards are the other veterans, and with Lewis form a solid front line.

The key to a successful Liberty season, however, may lie in the Indians' depth. Stan Jones, also a forward, saw much action last year and is a possible starter along with Steve Foster, a junior. Foster moves his talents from the gridiron to the backcourt, and according to Emery "looks very promising."

In leaper Errol Smalls, a 5-11 transfer student, the Indians may have an ace in the hole in additional strength under the boards.

Six players up from the JV squad will provide the nucleus of the bench strength. Tom Van Slyke heads the list, with Glenn Ousterhoudt, Juan Chandler, Ron Meadow, Pete Mann and Jay Diamond.

Though Emery is quiet about his team's chances the consensus among UCAL coaches is that Liberty is a team to be reckoned with. Come next February, there should be many scalps hanging from the Indians' belt.

Marinaro Career A Record Breaker

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ed Marinaro's next football game will take place today at New Milford, N.J., High School.

"It's open to all comers," he says. "We play about 25 to a side and I'm the quarterback and captain."

"It's the New Milford Super Bowl," says Ed's older brother, Richard. "We're going to see if Ed's the best in New Milford."

Ed Marinaro's last game, the final one of a brilliant college career, was in Philadelphia as Cornell defeated Penn 41-13 to gain a share of the Ivy League championship. Marinaro went out in a blaze of glory, running for 230 yards and five touchdowns and smashing records right and left,... and up the middle, too.

For that performance, the 6-foot-2½, 210-pound senior was named national college Back of the Week by The Associated Press.

Marinaro closed out his career with the following NCAA rushing records, all established this year:

—Most yards, career — 4,715.
—Most yards, season — 1,881.
—Most yards per game, one season — 209.0.
—Most yards per game, career — 174.6.
—Most rushes, career — 918.
—Most games gaining 200 yards or more, season — five.
—Most games gaining 200 yards or more, career — 10.
—Most carries per game, season — 39.6.

ED MARINARO

—Most carries per game, career — 34.0.

Marinaro's touchdowns against Penn came on runs of one, two, 32, two and five yards and equaled the Ivy League record he shares with Princeton's Ellis Moore.

Coach Jack Musick had a wistful look on his face as Marinaro peeled off his jersey with the big No. 44 on it for the last time.

"I'd like to make sure no one ever puts it on again," he said "We'll just have to work hard next year. You know, a team only gets a player like this once in its history, I guess."

Others considered for Back of the Week honors included quarterbacks Gary Huff of Florida State, Ken Nichols of Richmond, Don Bunce of Stanford and Brian Sipe of San Diego State and running backs Lydel Michell of Penn State, George Amundson of Iowa State, Woody Green of Arizona State, Dickie Harris of South Carolina (formerly a defensive back), Charlie Davis of Colorado, Joe Schwartz of Toledo and Rufus Ferguson of Wisconsin.

Pinks Haven, Van Loans Win

In YMCA B League action, Pinks Haven tripped Chase & Sanborn 63-57 despite at 21 point effort by Paul Schleede. In the second game, John Melnik dumped in 21 points as Van Loans overpowered the YMCA team 53-41.

The scores:

Pinks Haven (63) — Pinkham 19, Rhinehart 17, White 10, Hughes 8, Jordan 7.

Chase & Sanborn (57) — P. Schleede 21, Van Aken 12, M. Schleede 10, Jensen 6, Priest 6.

Van Loans (53)—Melnik 21, Barton 12, Sentar 8, Wenzel 7, Lyons 7.

YMCA (41)—Stokes 15, Pallidino 11, Steuen 8, Schellenkamp 4, Schwarz 3.

Schleede Hits 35 in Y Game

KINGSTON

Paul Schleede rimmed 35 points to pace Chase and Sanborn to an 83-75 double overtime win over the 76ers in YMCA "B" basketball. The teams were tied 65-65 in regulation play.

Mike Schleede added 17 for the winners. Mike Jordan led 76ers with 29 points.

Skip Lyons (27) and John Melnik (25) combined to pace Van Loan's Rest to a 81-51 romp over Pinks Haven. McGowan led the losers with 15 points.

Set Volleyball Schedule

BOICEVILLE

Onteora High School girls' schedules for 1971-72 were announced this week. The hoop season begins Dec. 14 at Coleman while the volleyball slate opens March 6 at Rondout.

The schedules:

BASKETBALL

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec.		
14	Coleman	Away
21	Red Hook	Away
Jan.		
7	New Paltz	Home
14	Rondout	Home
20	Wallkill	Home
21	Ellenville	
26	Pine Bush	Away
28	New Paltz	Away
Feb.		
2	Coleman	Home
4	Red Hook	Home

VOLLEYBALL

Mar.		
6	OCS vs. Pine Bush, OCS vs. Rondout	Rondout
7	OCS vs. Coleman, OCS vs. New Paltz	Home
15	OCS vs. New Paltz, OCS vs. Red Hook	Red Hook
21	OCS vs. Red Hook, OCS vs. Wallkill	Home
27	OCS vs. Coleman, OCS vs. Marlboro	Rondout

Bloody Squash

The Yale squash racquets team will tour England next spring, competing against Oxford, Cambridge and other teams. It will be the third Yale team to make the trip.

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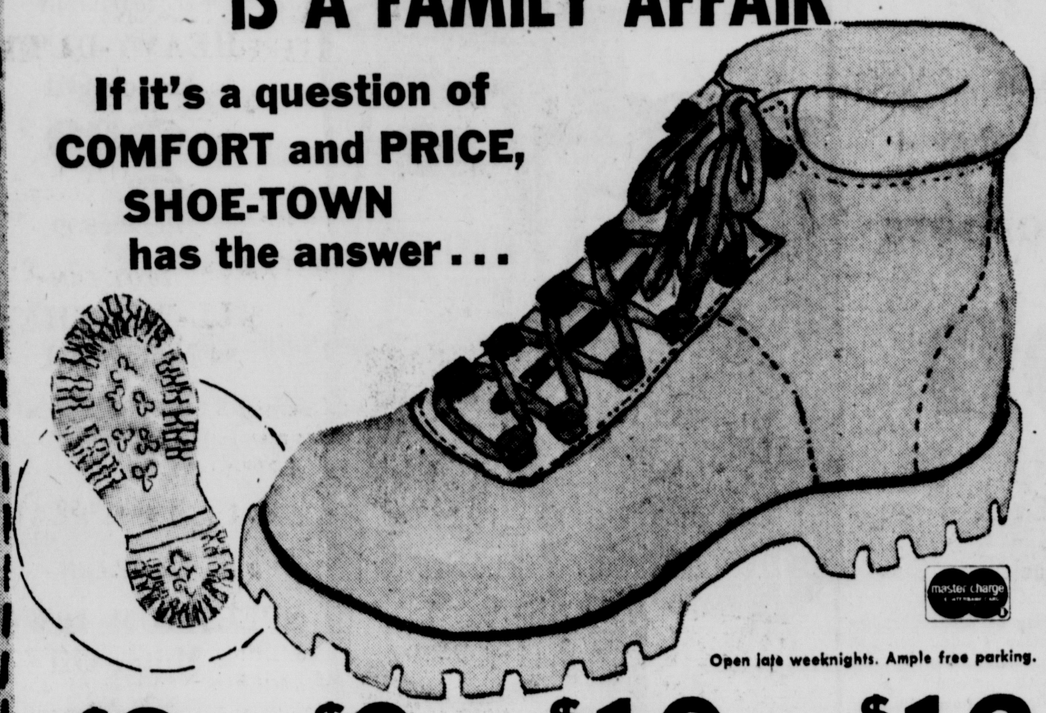

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Speed, Defense Keys to Sawyers' Hopes

By IRA FUSFELD

SAUGERTIES — Speed and defense. That's what you'll be seeing plenty of if you catch a Saugerties High School basketball game this season. At least new coach Larry Marcus hopes so any way.

"I've changed the system," Marcus said the other day. "I'm putting in what I've learned and what I think will work."

Marcus inherited a team which was 6-12 last season when under the control of Jerry Hawkins. But many of those 12 defeats were on the close side, giving the Hawk a few touches of grey even before he was released for not having been granted tenure.

There seems to be a solid group of returnees from last season's team although the graduation of Dave Smith and Jerry Malgieri and Dave Fuller's decision not to play does leave a bit of a hole.

Rich Koegel. The Freeman All - County selection, is back and will have to carry much of the load on his shoulders. Rich is 6-2½ and as Marcus says "must do it all."

Tom Whitaker is another probable starter as is Joe Hellenschmidt, the latter up from the JV's. Hellenschmidt figures to the be the center and since he's just over 6-2 it's no secret that Saugerties won't be

The Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 30	Rondout Valley	Home
Dec. 7	Catskill	Home
10	Arlington	Away
17	Beacon	Home
Jan. 4	Rondaut Valley	Away
7	John Jay	Away
14	Lourdes	Away
18	Ketcham	Home
21	Poughkeepsie	Away
25	Roosevelt	Home
28	Arlington	Home
Feb. 1	Catskill	Away
4	Beacon	Away
8	John Jay	Home
11	Lourdes	Home
15	Ketcham	Away
18	Poughkeepsie	Home
25	Roosevelt	Away

Other returnees are Jim Barbato, Craig Wrolsen, Jack Grubich and Ray Bean.

Bean is the 5-11 guard who makes the team move, but right now he's not doing any moving, having strained ligaments in the Sawyers last football game.

Football has created somewhat of a problem aside from the bumps and bruises some of the players have developed. The length of the campaign kept many of the hoopsters outdoors and practice got off to a late start.

The season opens Nov. 30 at home against non-league foe Rondout Valley, and by that time some of the players will just be getting used to sneakers instead of cleats.

Others on whom Marcus is expected to call are 5-9 Tony Buono, 5-10 Billy Maines, 5-8 Jim Whiteford, and 5-9 Steve Thornton.

The Saugerties coach figures Roosevelt, Poughkeepsie, and Arlington to be the stronger teams in the Dutchess County Scholastic League. But we'll worry about them later.

Right now he's concerned about fielding a healthy, ready to play unit.

Highland Ranked Sixth

Farmingdale Rated First

KINGSTON — Farmingdale will meet Berner Friday for the Long Island high school football championship the outcome of which will go a long way in deciding the final State Sportswriters Poll for this season.

Farmingdale is No. 1 in this week's listings while Berner stands in the sixth position. Should the former win, it will undoubtedly hold onto the top spot and be declared state champ. But if Berner wins it could vault into first place or No. 2 White Plains could sneak in.

White Plains stayed in the runner-up position after creaming Kingston, 30-0, in the Section One Bowl Saturday. The Maroons remained honorable mention.

There were no changes in the small school category where Pleasantville had already been chosen champion. Highland, the Ulster County title holder, was sixth.

LARGE SCHOOLS			
1.	Farmingdale, L. I.	8	0
2.	White Plains	8	0
3.	Rochester Madison	8	0
4.	Ithaca	8	0-1
5.	North Rockland	9	0
6.	Berner of Massapequa	7	1
7.	Vestal	8	1
8.	West Seneca East	8	0
9.	Lewiston-Porter	8	0
10.	Buffalo Sweet Home	8	1
11.	Syracuse Corcoran	8	1
12.	Brentwood	8	0-1
13.	Rochester Aquinas	7	1
14.	Massapequa	8	1
15.	Huntington	8	1
1.	Jamesville-DeWitt	7	1
17.	Elmira Southside	8	0
18.	Buffalo Timon	8	1
19.	Rome Free Academy	7	1-1
20.	Guilderland	7	1
SMALL SCHOOLS			
1.	Pleasantville	8	0
2.	Salamanca	8	0
3.	Clyde-Savannah	8	0
4.	Cazenovia	8	0
5.	John Jay, Cross River	9	0
6.	Highland	9	0
7.	Ravena	7	1
8.	Central Square	8	0
9.	Lockport DeSales	7	1
10.	Utica J. F. Kennedy	7	1
11.	Groton	8	0
12.	Westfield	8	0
13.	Tully	7	1
14.	Attica	8	0
15.	Solvay	6	1-1
16.	Plattsburgh St. John's	9	0
17.	Leroy	7	1
18.	Geneseo	6	1
19.	Cuba	8	0
20.	Dryden	7	1

Ellenville May Surprise

ELLENVILLE — Frank Muller takes the helm of Ellenville's varsity basketball squad for the first time this season, and sees his team in the role of a sleeper in the UCAL.

Only three seniors return to the Ellies' lineup, and inexperience, coupled with some tough competition, adds up to a rugged road for Ellenville.

Dave Goodman, a six foot forward, leads the returning lettermen along with Herminio Santiago, a 5'5" backcourt man. The other returnee is Wayne Grey, 5'9", another guard who will back up Santiago and new acquisition Anthony Ware.

At six feet even, Ware is an excellent shooter and will provide some much-needed firepower.

"He's an excellent all-around ballplayer," says Muller, who considers his junior guard the best prospect.

Rounding out the starting five are two juniors up from last year's 11-7 JV team, center Ricky Kaplan, 6'4", and forward Steve Henderson, 6'3". Muller looks to Henderson to carry the rebounding load.

Also expected to see some action this year are juniors Jon Berger at 5'11" and Glen Hines 6'.

"We're quick, but we aren't really blessed with a great deal of speed," comments Muller. "Defensively we'll go pretty much man-to-man, and 1-2-2 or 1-3-1 offensively."

The Ellies open at home against New Paltz on Dec. 3, and the Hugies will provide a good test for Muller's squad.

Enthusiasm At Wallkill

WALLKILL — Things could be looking up for Wallkill High School this basketball season. A perennial resident of the UCAL cellar, the Panthers have a new coach and new enthusiasm to match.

Gone is Bill McAfee, last year's league-leading scorer on a 1-9 team. But Jim Meredith is back in the forecourt and joining him at center will be Tim Countryman, up from the JV's. Both Meredith and Countryman are 6'3", and according to coach Bill Pitcher "are jumping like 6'5".

The Panthers suffered a small setback when senior guards Bob Rutigliano and Ralph Kelder were unable to return, but Tony and Louie, the 6-1 Scotto twins, should be able to take up the slack with a little help from 5-10 junior Joe Knoth.

Tom Matson, who saw limited action last year, appears a likely choice for the other forward slot.

"Generally, our chances in the league are pretty good," declares Pitcher. "We're close, and we work together well."

Adding support to the Wallkill attack are Mark Walther, a six foot soph, and Mike Dunn, 6-3, a junior.

Pitcher tabs Highland and Liberty as the teams to beat this year, but the UCAL's expanded format should provide every opportunity for the Panthers to cash in on their optimism. The season begins Dec. 3 when Wallkill visits Kingston's Coleman High.

Set Mat Clinic At Yorktown

YORKTOWN — Scholastic wrestlers and coaches from the four section I counties — Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess and Ulster — and from Rockland and Orange and from Long Island's two counties will converge on Yorktown High school Saturday for the second annual Varsity club sponsored wrestlers-coaches clinic staged by the Westchester Athletic Club.

Randy Forrest, former section title holder, and Jimmy Lee, a 1972 Olympic hopeful, will conduct the clinic.

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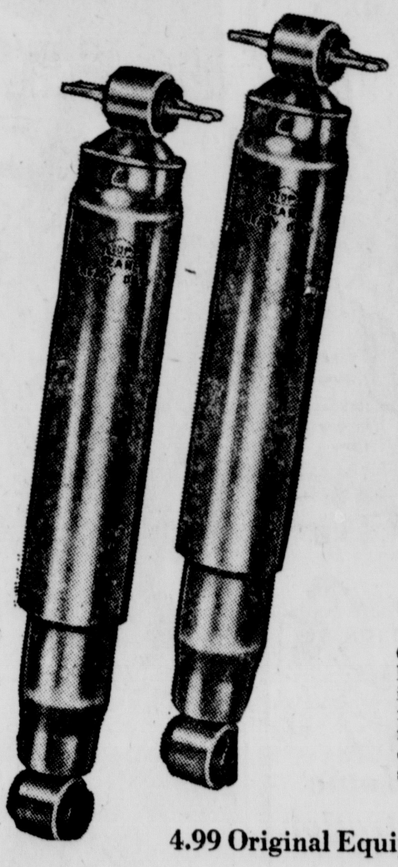

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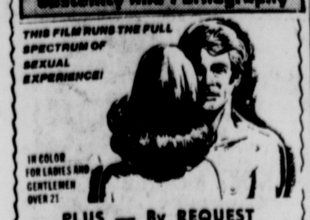

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United States and Canada . . . Relations are Deteriorating

TORONTO (AP) — A feud can damage a neighborhood. A feud can lead, for example, to the appearances of fences where there were none before.

Fences, visible or invisible, are something Canada and the United States have managed to do without through a century of friendship across their long and undefended borders.

Today their relations are not, by any means, at the stage of feud. But it could come to that.

The relations that have been a model for the world for 100 years are deteriorating in the wake of newly adopted U.S. economic moves.

The deterioration had set in before that, however. For a long time, much of Canada has felt abused, dominated, neglected, robbed of identity.

The United States, transfixed by its own monumental problems, seems to many Canadians not to give a hoot about Canada except as a convenience.

The president of the United States himself recently touched an exposed nerve. A month after unveiling his economic policy, President Nixon remarked at a news conference that "Japan is our biggest customer in the world and we are their biggest customer in the world."

The fact is that Canada and the United States are each other's best customers. The two-way flow between them is the greatest trade volume between any two nations in all history.

"The mere thought that the president of the United States should be so poorly advised that he could make such a statement so factually incorrect, worried me about the sort of advice he might be getting on other matters," said Allan Grossman, Ontario provincial minister of trade and development.

The minister has company in this sentiment. Few casual presidential remarks have rankled so in the Canadian breast. To Canadians, it illustrated precisely what has been wrong in Americans' attitude toward their neighbors. Influential people in Canada's business and political world complain that this country is taken for granted by Americans, many of whom are utterly ignorant of the importance of Canada to the United States, ignorant of the scope of the two nation's trade.

So concerned is Ontario's provincial government that it has decided to set up a Washington office—it dislikes to call the effort a lobby. The aim is to persuade U.S. officials to learn more about Canada and to convince them that recent U.S. economic measures threaten secondary Canadian manufacturing industries.

Neighbor I: industries.

Many Canadians complain that Americans in general don't seem to want to know anything about Canada apart from the fact that it is a big, sparsely settled country that is noted for hunting, fishing, snow and customers for U.S. goods.

Canada is a mighty subcontinent spanning seven time zones, stretching from the remote Yukon on the arctic coast to the trip of Newfoundland in the North Atlantic.

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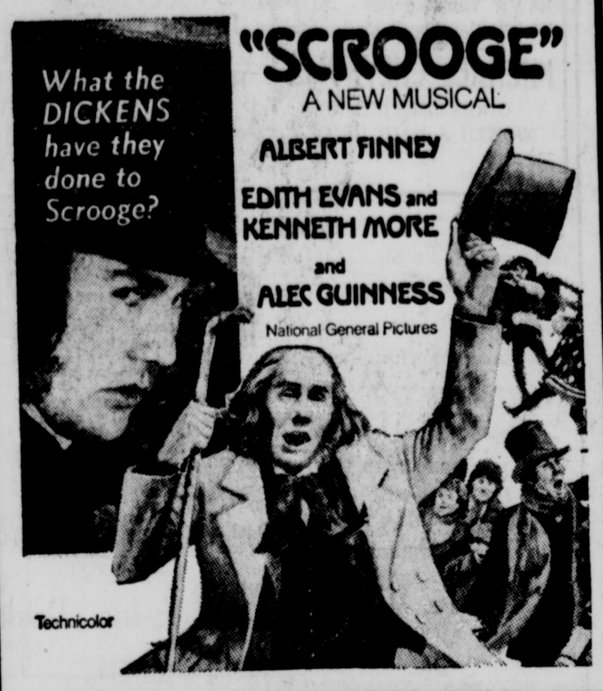

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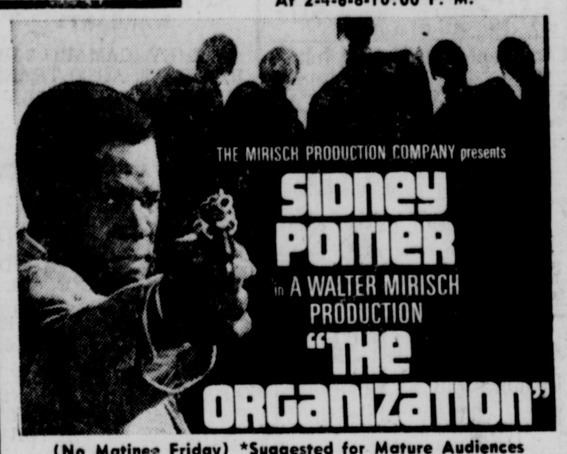
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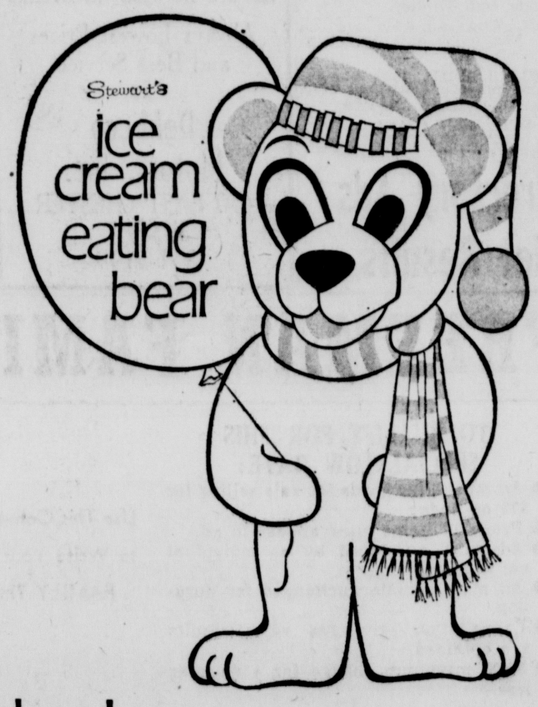

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Escambia Bay Is New Victim Of Pollution

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Almost every day, fish churn the coffee-brown waters of Escambia Bay in violent death struggles. Then they pop to the surface, bellies up, fins rotted away, eyes falling out, blood oozing through skins.

Sometimes they blanket the surface for miles. The stench is sickening.

Escambia Bay, in its dying agony, is a victim of pollution. Its suffering is shared by everyone around its shores.

This summer, massive fish and oyster kills have brought final destruction of a once bountiful seafood industry. Visitors who have been coming back year after year for the water sports read of the kills and cancel reservations.

Real estate values are falling. Homes on the bay, once in great demand, are going up for sale, but prospects sniff the wind and there are few takers.

'Without the water, this town is nothing," says an angry Lt. Buster Zangas of the Florida Marine Patrol. "And the water has been taken away.

"The bay has gone to hell. No sensible person would argue that fact. Day after day, the whole bay floats with dead fish. I've seen the bottom blanketed with dead fish like fluorescent paint. There can't be anything left.

"Every time there is a kill, the pollution boys say they are investigating to see what killed them. They know damn well what it is—and they know the answer. Plug those damn pipes."

The pipes to which Zangas refers are the outfalls of the Monsanto Chemical Co., manufacturer of nylon yarn; American Cyanamid Co., producer of acrylic fibers; Escambia Chemical Co., which turns out plastics and chemicals, and the Gulf Power Co.

These industries, a federal-state pollution task force reported, are responsible for pollution that has strangled the bay. They were given until Jan. 1, 1973, to stop harmful discharges or shut down.

But the bay didn't have that much time.

"For all practical purposes, Escambia Bay is dead," says Harmon Shields, director of marine resources for the Florida Department of Natural Resources. "To bring it back is to do away with pollution."

Monsanto, Escambia and American Cyanamid discharge waste water containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium into the waters.

The chemicals over-enrich the waters, causing explosive algae blooms. Oxygen is depleted in the process, toxic conditions develop, and death runs through the entire chain of marine life.

Last Sept. 5, Escambia dumped 29,500 pounds of nitrogen into the bay, 10 times its normal daily discharge. Several massive fish kills followed. On Sept. 8, oyster fishermen preparing for an expected million dollar harvest found the oysters all dead.

At a hastily-called state hearing, Escambia admitted the discharge but refused to accept responsibility for the kills.

Chairman David Levin of the Florida Air and Water Pollution Control Board told the company's officials he was convinced that the dump contributed to the wipeout of the oyster beds.

Pensacola courted industry after World War II, trading the water for payrolls. The giant Monsanto plant led the way to the bayside in 1951, lured by the water transportation facilities, a seemingly unlimited supply of good processing water, the climate and water sports which made it easy to get workmen. The Escambia plant went up in 1955, American Cyanamid in 1958.

For years, Escambia Bay took everything thrown into it—industrial wastes, untreated municipal sewage, fertilizer and pesticide runoffs from farms—and still it thrived.

In 1967 the kills began. A year later, Joe Quick, a state marine pathologist, found fish bleeding from open ulcers, with fins and tails eaten up.

This summer, marine losses were fantastic. Nineteen times, fish died by the millions. Dozens of smaller kills occurred.

How many died this year?

"How can you estimate that when you see the entire surface of the bay, miles long and miles wide, covered with dead fish?" Zangas asked. "You could say 50-to-75 million. That wouldn't be accurate, but it wouldn't be too high, either."

Joe Blanchard, fisheries biologist for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, says that "all of a sudden in the past three years, this thing has become a monster."

All the companies report they are spending large sums in seeking ways to reduce pollution and contend that federal pollution officials are trying to drive them out of business. They say they are making progress in pollution abatement efforts.

But, at the recent state hearing, technical manager John Cramer said the Escambia company "does not know how to get a further reduction of nitrogen deposits."

And all the people can see is the dying fish and the dirty waters.

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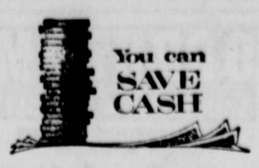

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'65 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4-WHEEL DRIVE WITH SNOWPLOW

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We also have a large selection of 1972 Dodge Pickups with 4-wheel drives and snowplows.

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12 Yr. Financing
12' Wides As Low As $63 Per Month
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CHOICE SPACES AVAILABLE IN LOCAL PARKS FOR OUR RETAIL UNITS
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Is the word to describe the new 65' now on display.
Complete new 1972 Model
12 Wides up to 70' long
Also double wides
5 miles NW of Thruway traffic circle on Route 28.
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Trailers & Space To Let

1 BEDROOM—adults, no pets, references. Every's Trailer Park, Old Flatbush Rd., off 32 No. 331-6273.

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A Bride's Home
A attractive home in Old Hurley built on a picture book setting. It has a large carpeted living room with beamed ceiling & open fireplace. Modern kitchen. A large master bedroom with walk-in closet, a second bedroom with built-in bed & dresser, C.T. bath w/shower, garage. Assumable mortgage. Asking $20,000.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
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A Holiday Special
Large 4 bedroom ranch in exclusive West Hurley area. Featuring king size kitchen, large living room, dining room, 2½ baths, huge playroom with brick wall fireplace, laundry room, 2 car garage, many extras. 1½ acres. $46,500.
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A WELL Built, 2 story, 6 room house. School #5 residential area. Oil steam ht., tile bath, lge. lot. No agents. Immediate occupancy. Write Box BH, Uptown Freeman.

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A 2 family house. Central location. Low taxes. $8,200. Over $2,000 yearly income. 331-6406. No brokers.

ATTENTION
Let us show you this new listing. Its a 3 year old raised ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with dining L, eat-in modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, excellent area for children, minutes to IBM. Transferred owner asking $35,000.
For appt. only
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In Your Own Home

Is just another of our many blessings. Buy now and be settled before Santa arrives. This 3 bedroom family home has a huge carpeted rec room, w/fireplace—just the spot for the tree.
Situated on almost 2 acres of beautiful trees and privacy, this planned and custom built beauty offers many extras. All thermo pane windows, 2½ ceramic baths, beautiful cab kitchen w/range, oven & dishwasher, 2 car garage, & 2 zone h/w heat. Transferred owner has reduced to sell quickly at $39,900 — quick possession.

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A unique home ideal for swinging bachelors, honeymooners or retired folk. Entry foyer, charming living room with beamed ceiling and lovely brick fireplace, formal dining room, screen enclosed rear porch, basement and attached garage. A peaceful location only minutes to town. Low, low taxes.
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$31,000

Full corner Acre on Rt. 32. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, Vineyard. Fruit. Furn. 11 yrs. old. Village water.
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HURLEY BRICK RANCH on tree shaded acre—privacy, large living room w/stone fireplace, dining room, mod. kitchen, huge playroom, many closets, 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tile baths, plaster walls, pantry, 2 zone bsbd. h/w oil heat, att. garage, town water, low taxes. $28,400. 338-2479.

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Is the location of this 4 bedroom cape. It offers large living room, modern kitchen with eating area, new bathroom, full basement, nice lot. Offered at only $20,500. Suggest you see this one.
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Nearing Completion
Stone Ridge Area

- 4 Bdrm. Raised Ranch
- 2½ Baths
- Family Room - Fireplace
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- Lge. Built-in Kitchen
- 2 Car Garage
- Near Schools, etc.
- Lge. Landscaped Lot
- Asking $36,000

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You're having trouble finding a 4 bdrm. home in good cond. with a price that's right, well how does $24,500 sound? Complete with family rm., 1½ baths, mod. eat-in kitchen w/built-in appliances & formal dining rm. This is a new home, still under construction. For complete details & inspection of new homes available or to discuss building a new home for you call. Ben Krom Custom Builders, 331-0621, nights 331-1078.

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25 ACRES
CLOSE TO KINGSTON

The farm house is in very good condition with 6 rooms and bath, H/W oil heat and full basement. In addition to the 2 car garage there are many out buildings that could be used for many purposes. The 25 acres are plush level pasture land ideal for animals. Reduced, asking $45,000 and inviting qualified buyers to call for an appointment to inspect.

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NEW HI RANCH
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living rm., dining rm. & kitchen, utility room, play room with fireplace, sliding doors leading to patio, 2 car garage, all alum. siding & soffit with brick front, Lake Katrine area. Priced in $30's. 338-7636.

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Built in the 1730's and completely redecorated, this beautiful old stone colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2½ ceramic tile baths, large living room with stone fireplace, large formal dining room, very large eat-in kitchen with pantry, formal entry, laundry, sauna, 2 rooms presently used as maids' quarters could be extra bedrooms, enclosed patio & outdoor stone barbeque, pond stocked with fish, large double detach. garage. All this on over 20 acres in a lovely location and beautiful surroundings. $75,000.

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A charming brick ranch built on a large wooded homesite, 10 min. to Kingston, presenting a spacious living room, a dining room with sliding Thermopane doors to patio, modern kitchen w/stove, refrig., dishwasher, 3 bdrms., ceramic bath with shower. Downstairs recreation room, utility room, den, family room, laundry room w/washer & dryer, attached oversized 2 car garage. Hurry, only $26,500.

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NEW 3 bdrm., 1½ cer. bath, liv., din., eat-in kitch., elec. range, D.W., ref., Andersen thermopane windows, elec. basebd. heat, screens, gutters, alum. siding, full cellar, 2 car gar., approx. ¾ acre, beau. view, low taxes, maint. free house. By builder. Price $27,500. Call 657-2022.

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STAR LISTING

Raised ranch, 4 bdrm., 2 full baths family rm., laund. rm., living rm. & dining L. 2 car garage, wooded lot—convenient to all shopping. We have the key. Call for details.
$28,500
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1—6 year old 3 bedroom ranch, modern kitchen with eating area, full attic & basement, ceramic tile bath, 1 car garage, ½ acre, storage building. Prime residential location. Asking $24,000.

2—40 year old 2 story, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, formal dining room, 1½ bath, full attic & basement, 1 acre +, convenient to college. Asking $27,000. Excellent condition.

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1 Story Ranch—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full dining room, laundry room, ground floor. Under construction. Pick your own colors.

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WHERE VALUE COUNTS
Woodstock area, new raised ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, landscaped, sitting on 2.9 acre lot. $38,900. Owner, 679-2329 or 679-2810.

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5½ acre commercial property in quiet residential area; consisting of new 2500' total electric, residence & 3 buildings, with a total of 6,000 ft. Suitable for light industry, small construction or service business. Phone 679-6107.

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1 ACRE BLDG. LOT — cleared. Port Ewen area, $2550. 331-4284 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot in Kingston, 2/3 acre, strictly residential zoning. $6,500. 471-8681.

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42 acres, Stone Ridge, $33,000. 10 acres West Shokan, $17,500. 6 acres, West Shokan, $15,000. 2½ acres, West Shokan, $7,000. Building lot in Tillson 100x100, $2,500.

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I BUY windows & doors, plumbing & heating supplies, lumber, plywood & all building materials. Lewis, W. Hurley. 331-7866.

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RESPSONSIBLE couple with pet desires 1 or 2 bdrm house with garage in Saugerties area. 246-9937.

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5 ROOM APT.—2 bedrooms, $160, avail. Dec. 5. Shokan, 657-8016.

3 ROOMS, all new, incids. heat, hot water, range & refrig., $120 monthly; also new 3 rm. furn. apt., avail. Dec. 1. $130; 22 Stuyvesant St. Ref. 331-8750 or 331-8489.

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ALSO AVAIL. FURNISHED
From $100 up. Large studio, 1 & 2 bdrm. Avail. Immed. Heat, H.W., dishwasher, disposal, air cond., pool. Off Bolces Lane, short walk to IBM. OFFICE ON PREMISES 338-4361

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BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm. garden apt. in Catskill, N.Y. Only ½ hr. from Kingston. $140. Call 518-943-4635.

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3 bedrooms, furnished duplex apt., all utilities included, carport, swimming pool, play area, Woodstock area. 331-4337.

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Beautiful executive 2 bdrm. apt. Ideal City location in estate setting. Short walk to uptn shopping & only min. to Thruway intersection. Outstanding features: Lg. elec. kit., bsbd. heat, luxury cer. bath, air cond., cable TV. Incl. all standard utilities and equip.
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3 rooms, heat & hot water. Village of Saugerties. Adults, no pets. 246-8334.

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DEER HUNTERS—rooms, meals on large farm. Own liv., din. area, entr. Ideal for party or family rate, $12 per person daily. Delaware County. 607-865-6286 or write P.O. Box 293, Walton, NY 13856.

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Rooms from $21 week and up
Cable TV, Maid Service

HOUSES TO LET

A 3 BDRM. HOUSE—W/W carpeting, OCS School Dist. Village of Phoenicia, 25 min. Kingston. Lge. yard, Cable TV, 1 yr. lease + security. $165 month. 688-5427.

A lovely small house, 4 rooms, country setting, bsbd. heat, w/w carpet. Couple or single only. 657-8225.

2 BEDROOM, furn. trailer, in Lake Katrine, no pets, sec., couple only, between 3 & 8 p.m. 382-2097.

3 bedrooms, fireplace, wooded setting, year round lease available. $300 a mo. Leave message for Whitted: 679-2485.

COMFORTABLE 7 room home, 2 baths, garage, avail. immed., furn. or unfurn. 331-4847

HIGH Falls—10 room house, plus cottage & garage, avail. immed. $300 mo. plus util. 687-7984.

IN the County—4 bedroom house, avail. Dec. 1, rental $200 plus util. 338-8484 OR 331-9582
BETTY SCHWAB, REALTOR

5 rm. & bath, oil heat, full cellar, nice lawn, ref. needed, 1 mi. No. Saug on Rt. 32. 246-5351, 246-7820.

6 ROOM HOUSE, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths. 338-6308.

UCCC VICINITY — 2 bedroom cottage, 2 baths, util. incl., also 2 bedrm. furn. trailer. 626-3551 eves.

3 YR. OLD duplex, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, large eat in kitchen, family room, garage. Many extras. $175 plus utilities. Woodstock area. For information call P. J. WEIDER, 657-8998 or 338-0480.

TO LET

STORAGE space, cement floor. Excellent location, Bloomington, N.Y. 338-8179.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

SUITABLE office or business. Off st. parking, air cond. Across from busy supermarket. 460 Albany Ave., Kingston. 331-1118.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

BAR FOR LEASE—equipped, reas. rent. 746 Broadway. 339-3460.

INCOME PROPERTY
3 story brick building, grocery store, all equipment. 2 apts., 3 car garage, downtown. Write Box 70, Downtown Freeman.

MARINA with 1,200' water front, workshop, 2 show rooms, living quarters, 35 float capacity, fully equipped. Terms available. Immediate possession. Ralph J. Carpino Broker, 338-6711.

SALES MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Exciting sales management opportunity for energetic individual desiring unlimited income potential. Financial security and a bright future assisting professional clients with their financial planning. Insurance and/or equity sales experience preferred. Compensation up to $1,000 a month to start if you meet our requirements. Send resume to Box 240 Downtown Freeman. All correspondence handled confidentially.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY in owning and operating your own front end alignment and tire business. Bob Tator, Rhinebeck, N. Y. Phone days 876-2132, nites 876-4056.

INSTRUCTIONS

LEARN TO DRIVE - TRACTOR TRAILERS or operate heavy equipment. Call 338-3515 any time.
American Training Services Inc.
PO Box 115, Central Valley, N. Y.

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

EARN UP TO $280.50
PER WK. UNION SCALE WITH O.T.

- DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILER
- ATTEND TRACTOR TRAILER SCHOOL IN NEWBURGH
- FULL OR PART TIME ON A SHORT TRAINING PROGRAM

Call 1-914-565-2180 any time day or night
NATIONAL TRACTOR TRAILER SCHOOL
290 Broadway, Newburgh, N. Y.

PIANO LESSONS — Theory, keyboard, harmony, composition, & counterpoint. No beginners. Robert Fisher, 331-8650.

LOST

COLLIE—5 to 6 months old, tan & white, name "Rusty." Reward. 331-1427.

"DAISY"—light tan shaggy haired spayed female dog, must have lost collar & tag, vicinity West Hurley, very friendly. Phone 679-8263 any time. Children's pet.

SUM OF MONEY in Saugerties area. Finder please call 339-9435. Reward.

BUS TRIPS

COLONIE — Mohawk Mall, Dec. 4. New York City — Dec. 11.
331-2317 338-6020

NOV. 27 - PARAMUS, N.J. Phone 331-8081 after 4:30 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

OPERATORS
SINGLE NEEDLE
BLIND STITCH
BUTTON SEWERS
Apply Bella Dress Co.
9-15 Cornell St. or call 338-7377

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FISA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.85 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amenuments require $1.30 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 231 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452, WYandotte 3-1235.
IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

PART TIME BARMAID—attractive, over 18, will train. Phone 331-5337.

PRODUCE CLERK, full time, apply in person, produce department, Gov. Clinton Market, 777 B'way.

OPERATORS
SINGLE NEEDLE
BLIND STITCH
BUTTON SEWERS
Apply Rosendale Dress Co.
Rte. #32 or call 658-5471

SCHOOL Bus Drivers. AM-PM trips. 5 days. Class II required. Will train for license. Arthur Mulligan Inc., 658-6301, ask for Dick Drieser.

SKI SALESGIRLS—for clothing and apparel department of Scandinavian Ski Shop, Phoenicia, full and part time positions open. 688-2278.

TEACHER AIDE for school for exceptional children preferably with sociology background. Phone 246-4571 between 9 & 3 weekdays.

WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS. You can have it. Just become an AVON Representative. Earnings pile up quickly because everyone appreciates the ease and convenience of shopping the AVON Way. Call 338-3515 now!

WIG PARTIES
by MR. PETER
Profitable and Fun
246-4557 Anytime

WOMAN For light housekeeping, answer door & telephone. Part time. Room & board available. Salary open. Apply 298 Clinton Ave.

Help Wanted—Male

AUTO Parts Wholesale counterman, steady position, salary depends on experience. Benefits. Apply Box 61 Downtown Freeman.

BOY to learn mechanics and carpentry, part time, salary arranged. Phone 331-0282.

BOYS BOYS BOYS
FREEMAN routes available. Home Delivery News, 331-3700.

Can't seem to make ends meet? Let's get together and talk about it. We want a hard worker who wants more income. Equal opportunity employer. Call 338-0311, ask for Personnel Manager.

CARPET MECHANICS and helpers. Some experience. Top rate pay, year round work, paid vacations. Apply on job—Lake Katrine Apts. on Neighborhood Rd.

DRIVER, part time. Home Delivery News Servic , 331-3700.

EXPERIENCED man in color TVs for road work. Will also teach bright man with some TV schooling and background. Must be ambitious and willing to become the best. Jones Radio & TV Service Inc., 338-5522.

EXPERIENCED mechanic wanted at Greco Motors, 246-4517.

EXPERIENCED reconditioning man. Apply in person. Berzal Oldsmobile-Pontiac, 138 Ulster Ave., Saugerties, N. Y.

MACHINIST, must be able to work from blueprints. Apply Ertel Engineering Co., 8 North Front St.

MACHINIST SET-UP man—must be experienced, all around machinist for wide variety of operations for responsible man with good references only. Saturn Industries, Inc. Phone Hudson 1-518-828-9956.

OUTSIDE salesman for automotive line. 246-6371.

PART TIME—full time day hours, McDonald's, Albany Ave. Apply in person.

PART TIME PORTERS wanted in Kingston area Monday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. to start at $2.25 per hour. Excellent conditions. Phone 914-737-4218.

QUALIFIED MECHANIC, exc. salary if qualified, apply in person, Jesse Cericloa, DeWitt Lincoln Inc., E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston. 339-3330.

SALESMAN: Nationally known cigarette manufacturer offers permanent employment & excellent opportunities to qualified ambitious man to sell cigarettes & tobacco to wholesalers & retailers in the city of Kingston, Ulster County, Sullivan County & parts of Dutchess County. 40 hour work week, 40% out of town travel but home weekends. Air conditioned car furnished & expenses paid. Excellent starting salary with increase based on merit. Fringe benefits include free hospitalization & life insurance, paid vacations, attractive pension & profit sharing plan. Also widows & children's benefits. Write giving full particulars, age, marital status, education, military service, previous employment, address & telephone number to Box BB, Uptown Freeman. This is an equal opportunity employer.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—wanted by leading service company in Mid-Hudson area. Applicant must have previous sales experience and be capable of dealing with top management. This job offers a secure future in a growth industry with good salary plus commission and full company benefits. Reply giving past employment history and salary requirements to Box 237 Downtown Freeman.

SKI SHOP SALESMEN AND REPAIR MEN. Full and part time positions open in Scandinavian Ski Shop, Phoenicia. 688-2278.

STOCK & STORE SALES CLERK—Steady employment, opportunity for advancement. Company benefits. Apply in person SHULTS PAINT CO., 37 North Front St.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y
Call 471-9700

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

Situations Wanted—Female

CHILD CARE, done in my home, near Chamber School. 339-3719.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
Phone 331-5887

ANTIQUES

CALL US LAST!
657-2995
OUR OFFER WILL BE BEST!
657-2995
WINCHELL'S CORNER

ANTIQUES

Aardvarks to Zithers
BEFORE YOU SELL!
ANTIQUES, PAINTINGS, BOOKS OR ANYTHING OLD—call for our
FREE CONSULTATION
Jack & MaryEllen Whistance
Members A.A.C.R.
Rte. 28 338-4397

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For Antiques— used items, etc.
Knight's Corner Shop, Rte. 28—opp Motel 19. Phone 331-2420.

OLD FURNITURE, any condition, bric-a-brac, paintings, etc., complete household & estates. We clean attics, cellars, barns, etc. We pay top cash! Rob Cruickshank at Big East Indian Antiques. Collect 254-4005.

AUCTIONS

D. & M. AUCTION BARN
LAWRENCEVILLE ST.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Friday, November 26, 6:30 p.m.
Dressers, linen, trunk, picture frames, wooden clothes closet, lawn mowers, suitcases, tools all kinds, mirrors, new dolls of all kinds, beds, box contents, car models, battery operated toys, jewelry, Christmas ornaments, Christmas lights, 2 door refrig., coffee table, whiffle trees, end tables, lamps, twin beds, plus lots more merchandise coming in. Auctioneer John Plumstead.

PUBLIC AUCTION
LANDMARK AUCTION GALLERY
Saturday, November 27, 7 p.m.
Village of Livingston (Columbia County)
16 mi. north of Rhinebeck
Brass twin bed walnut, wardrobe, pine dresser, 6 oak chairs, cherry bedroom set, 5 pc. parlor set, oak dressers, oak commode, square oak table, refrigerator, good cond.; old tools, old glass, china, 3 antique guns, oddities, the unusual. Only brief listing. See you at the auction.
Auctioneers: Mildred Reuter Rhinebeck, N. Y.; Thomas R. Tompkins, Livingston, N. Y.
876-7188
Door Prize

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A room full of Christmas goodies. Candles, centerpieces, novelties. Open Sunday also. Lucy's Originals, 51 Lawrenceville St. or call 331-1892.

3 ALUMINUM combination storm doors, brand new, $25 each, for sizes call 246-7119.

antiques
39 franklin

APPLE WOOD — SEASONED & SPLIT. KINGSTON 338-2951. HIGHLAND, 691 2460.

AQUARIUM, 55 gal., stand., w/all complete accessories, $150. Can be seen nights, 331-8092.

AUTO GLASS installed, all models cars & trucks. Nelson's Auto Glass, Rte. 9W, Lake Katrine. 331-2728.

BALED HAY—good quality at the barn or delivered. Al Mathis, Hubbell Hill, Margaretville. 914-586-4146.

BARGAINS—2 professional type hair dryers, $10, $15; colonial pine commode, $30; antique oak secretary, $25; reconditioned Underwood Standard Typewriter, $40; exercise bike, $18; 52" brass hood fireplace screen, $10; sinks, with faucets, double, $10; single, $5; sheared beaver coat, sacrifice; mink scarf, 4 skins, $125; kitchen exhaust fan, $7. 679-2942.

BICYCLES (3)—20", $9, $7, $5; tractor, $8; Scat car, $3; antique sewing machine head, $3. 331-5661.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE
Sales & Service
DEDRICK'S, next to UCCC
Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107

CONN Strummer organ at big discount. Baldwin & Hammond as well. Will order any model. Lloyd's Newburgh, 561-5513

DICKENS LAWN & POWER EQPT.
Rte. 9, Rhinebeck 376-8521
Sales & Service
Also Scamper Camping Trailers

DINING ROOM SET—7 pc., Danish mahogany, table, 4 chairs, china, buffet, drawers all center guided, dovetail const., $150. 657-8016.

DRAPERIES—lined, white damask, overall 120" wide, 89½" length, used 3 months, like new. 338-9464.

DUE to illness, complete inventory go! Bridal Gowns from $10; Prom Gowns $5; Casual Dresses from $10; Fabrics, Thread, Zippers, Commercial Pfaff Sewing Machine, Mannequins, Dress Forms & Racks, Large Mirror, much more. Appt. call 331-8135, 338-0029.

2 DUO THERM OIL HEATRS W/ POWER AIR BLOWERS, GOOD COND. $60 EA. 679-6424.

ECONOMY TRACTORS — Sales & Service. Bryant Implements Sales, Mt. Tremper. 679-2288, 688-5161.

Fill, Top Soil, Road Sand
Loaded or delivered
Buchanan Construction 338-6502

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes, prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect, 688-5233

FIREWOOD—All Hardwood
Cut to size and delivered. 331-4509

FOREIGN CAR PARTS for Volkswagens & other cars, new & used. Call B. & H. Automotive, 338-3464.

FRANKLIN STOVE FIREPLACE
382-2344

GE CONSOLE — TV, B/W, GOOD COND. $50. 338-8551.

GRAVELY TRACTORS, authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICKS, Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107.

GUNS
12 ga. Ithaca pump, lightweight model, $90.
308 Win., 100 model, semi auto. carbine with scope and sling, $150.
30-06 Rem., 742 model, semi auto. rifle, $140.
7.7 customized bolt action rifle, $50.
338-0902

HAY—baled, under shed. Pick up on weekends. Phone evenings. 338-7240.

HAY—good quality, tim. & Alf., 60¢ a bale, at the farm. Stanley Roosa, Stone Ridge. 687-9974.

HAY—large bales, delivered in loads of 80 or more at 75¢ per bale. 586-4142.

HOMELITE chain saws & equipment. Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper, 679-2288. 688-5161.

KENT DRUM SET, snare, bass, high hat, tom-toms & cymbals, $50. 338-5059 after 5 p.m.

LADY'S COAT — black w/white mink collar, size 12, exc. cond., $60. 338-0880.

LAMPSHADE SALE—50% off on all shades. The Sentry Post, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

9x12 LINOLEUM rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rugs, wall covering, rug border. Bargains. Chelsea, 33 B'way. 331-6252.

2 MAG TYPE BUICK WHEELS, 1 used Polyglas H70-15 tire, 2 recapable casings, $65. 658-9020.

MAKE your own Glo candle. Wax $2.75 per 10 lbs. Group demonstrations. 246-8011.

MAPLE twin bed w/new box spring & mattress & maple chest of drawers. $65. Call 331-5506.

MFG.'S OUTLET—Men's, women's & children's jackets & snowmobile suits. Save up to 50%. 616 B'way.

MIKES Used Furniture Inc. We buy, Sell & Swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5 Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

MINK STOLE — Orig. cost $695, Now $325. Emba Dawn w/silk lining. Can be seen 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 267 Millers Lane, Kingston.

MOTOR—(1) 7½ H.P., 3 PHASE, $20; (1) ¾, 3 PHASE II, $15. 338-2813.

PENNSYLVANIA Dutch Foods and Candies. The Sentry Post, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

PLYWOOD, ¾ sheathing, $3.80; 8 ft. 2x4, 77¢; fir, 2x6, 15¢ ft.; nails, 6 lb. for $1. Framing lumber, windows & doors. Lewis, West Hurley, 331-7866.

1968 POLARI Mustang Snowmobile, $300. 338-5581 or 657-2107.

SALE! ANTIQUE MARBLE FIREPLACE — LOUNGE CHAIR, ETC., ETC.

THE BRIDGE 'WHAT-NOTS'
453 Abeel St., Wilbur, Kingston.

SALE — contents of house, Sat., Sun., Nov. 27 - 28, 11 to 4. Victorian furniture, chests, chairs, desks, dishes, tables, trunks, frames. Dealers invited, 9 Mohonk Ave., New Paltz.

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT with Ward's Completely Installed Kitchens
MONTGOMERY WARD
9W & Boices Lane 338-5020

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc.
(914) 944-2006, PINE BUSH, N. Y.

SHOP at home, avoid Christmas crowds. Give Koscot Kosmetics. 331-5693 after 6.

SKIS, 1969 Head G.S. 190 CM, Nevada Grand Prix bindings, used 1 season, $90. 246-2477.

SKI DOO—1970 Nordic, 399, used 1 year, w/cover, $650. 246-4289.

SKIS, Head, standard, w/Cubco binding, $70. P&M buckle boots, w/Cubco bindings, $30. 688-5410.

SNOWMOBILE — Moto-Ski, 1971, 338 CC, electric start, also cover. 331-9085.

SNOWMOBILE, 1971 Moto-Ski, 28 h.p., elec. starter, cover, shocks. Less than 5 hrs., $800. 626-7629.

SNOWMOBILES
Biggest selection in the area.
Fox, Raider & Snow Prince.
FATUMS TRAILER SALES
620 Albany Ave. 331-1377

SNOWMOBILES — 1972 Chaparrals plus snowmobile accessories & trailers. For information call Dodig Chaparral Sales & Service, Saugerties. 246-2585.

SNOW TIRES
600x12 and Other
Foreign Sizes Available.
Kerhonkson Tire Service Inc.
Kerhonkson, N. Y. 626-7300

SNOW TIRES, RETRE

Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Friday, November 26

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can now wind up tiresome problems that have been frustrating for a long time. Avoid taking on any new ventures until after you eliminate whatever is standing in your way to happiness and success. You can see what to do that will open new doors by studying facts and figures.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) don't jeopardize happiness and harmony that is possible today if you lose your temper. Your hunches are not very good, so do not follow them. Avoid one who talks too loud.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discussions of importance with others will not yield right results so postpone such. Forget a social affair that could lead to trouble. Stay at home tonight and relax.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen with care to whatever higher-ups have to say and follow their ideas and suggestions. Take no risks where credit is concerned. Show that you are a precise person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listening to the suggestions of a newcomer could prove very helpful to you. Go to right sources for the data you need. Use own judgment in making decisions.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your tasks that you have assumed and toss out those that are not good. Remove anything that stands in your way of advancement. Showing devotion to mate is wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have an irate associate who needs comforting and then will come through with what it is you desire. Study a civic matter well. Show loyalty to those who deserve it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This is not a good day to get started on any home decorating you want to do, since this needs more time to figure the cost. Co-workers are not amiable now. Avoid an argument.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you postpone a recreational plan it works out much better later on. Be content with inexpensive pleasure right now. Strive for more happiness with mate. Smile more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Wait until tomorrow to discuss certain differences you may have with those who live in your home. A good day to do some reading you've been putting off for a long-time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Not a good day for starting new ventures but fine for looking statements over for possible errors. Be sure to read your newspapers thoroughly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A financial investment may seem good to you today so study every angle before making a decision. Now is the time to put a new idea into operation. Show that you have ability.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle those personal tasks early so that you have free time for more important activities later. Choose your words carefully if you attend a social event. Avoid arguments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those highly visionary young people who will be apt to make mistakes in whatever is of a practical nature, so be sure to teach early to check and re-check everything, especially where important matters are concerned. An ideal chart for whatever is of an artistic or cultural nature. Send to the schools that specialize in such.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for December is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Quick Quiz

Q—How many states must ratify a constitutional amendment to make it a part of the U.S. Constitution?

A—Since 1960, when Hawaii became the 50th state, a total of 38 states must ratify an amendment before it becomes an integral part of the Constitution.

Q—Which is the world's biggest railroad station?

A—Grand Central Terminal, New York City. It covers 48 acres on two levels with 41 tracks on the upper level and 26 on the lower.

Q—How long an interval is there between high tide and low tide?

A—Where tides come twice a day, as on the Atlantic coast, the interval between high and low water is a little more than six hours.

Q—What city in the Soviet Union was recently renamed?

A—Stalingrad. In 1961, Stalin was dishonored throughout Russia and the city was renamed Volgograd.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

RA II, a papyrus reed boat, made a 57-day, 3,200-mile journey from Morocco to the Barbados, West Indies, in 1970. The World Almanac notes that Thor Heyerdahl and his seven-man crew proved their theory that early Egyptians could have reached this continent thousands of years before Columbus, and may have founded the ancient Aztec or Inca cultures.

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Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

STEADY NO MORE: (Comment) Ray and I went steady for a year. We had fun together but started having fights and finally broke up.

A few weeks later he came back to me. We agreed not to go steady but to go out together once a week. At other times we are free to go with other people.

We are now much happier than when we were going steady. We have more time for other friends, and if we should have a fight we would have someone else to turn to.

Breaking up is very painful. I urge other teenagers not to go steady. Nothing can be so painful as the breaking up of two people who love each other. — 17 in California.

(A). You made a very sensible agreement. I trust you are indeed living by the spirit as well as the letter of it, and dating and having fun with other boys besides Ray.

A FRIEND: (Q.) I want a friend or friends, but no one seems to want to get to know me better. I know that I'm not fun to be with. I'm always uptight and self-conscious and a bore. — A Girl in Chio.

(A). The other day I read a little poem that may help you:

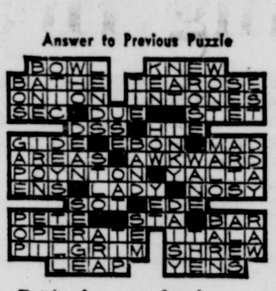
I went out to seek a friend
But couldn't find one there.
Then I went out to be a friend,
And friends were everywhere.

These four lines say volumes. Clip them out, paste them up, and read them over and over. Other people need you as much as you need them. If you will be a real friend to them you will not be uptight with them, or self-conscious around them, or a bore to them.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

History Lesson

Answer to Previous Puzzle

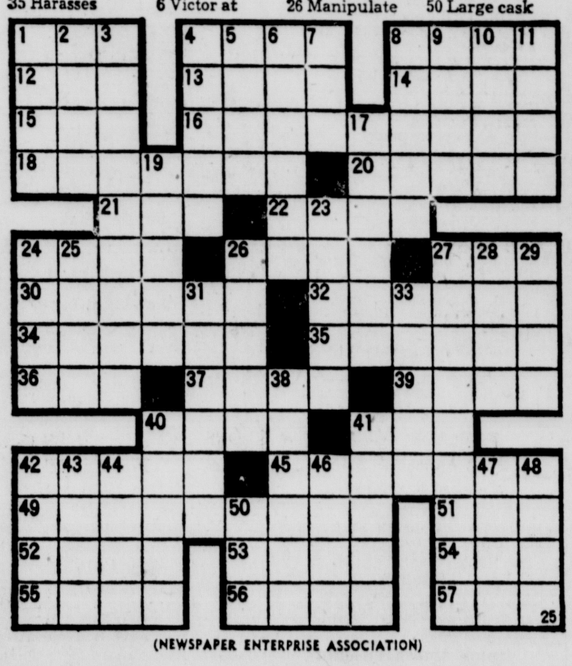


ACROSS

1 Tunisian ruler
4 London's Big and Franklin
8 Battle of —— Run
12 Hail!
13 Angers
14 Mountain (comb. form)
15 Albert ——, Minnesota
16 Color (2 words)
18 Infuriates
20 English novelist
21 Card game
22 Uncloses (poet.)
24 Afghan prince
26 Leg joint
27 —— Harbor, Maine
30 Chinese river
32 Disagreeable predicament
34 Hire
35 Harasses
36 Distress signal
37 Male sheep
39 Overmatch
40 Surrender
41 Affectedly shy (dial.)
42 Repasts
45 Quantrill's ——
49 Certain word puzzles
51 —— England states
52 Dandy
53 Distinct part
54 Boston —— Party
55 Lather
56 Gives assent
57 Crafty

DOWN

1 Cotton bundle
2 Level
3 Young animals
4 Bazaar game
5 Battle of Lake ——
6 Victor at Battle of Trafalgar
7 Compass point
8 Wearies
9 Plastic ingredient
10 Speech (Scot.)
11 "—— Star State"
17 European nation
19 Blood's arterial trunk
23 Nuisances
24 World War I flyers
25 Indian's handstone for grinding maize
26 Manipulate dough
27 Cellars
28 Mimics
29 Pause
31 Female monster
33 Furious
38 Breed of sheep
40 Hampers
41 Light fogs
42 Items used in military operations
43 Unbleached
44 Dry
46 Sour to the taste
47 Stagger
48 Oscillate
50 Large cask



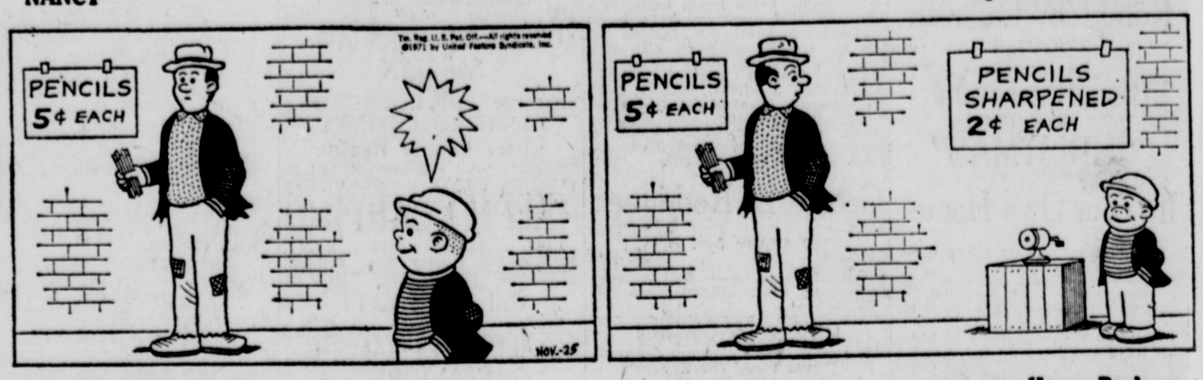
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

"Martha Mitchell made me do it!"

THE BORN LOSER — By ART SANSOM

BLONDIE — Registered U.S. Patent Office — By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY® — By Ernie Bushmiller



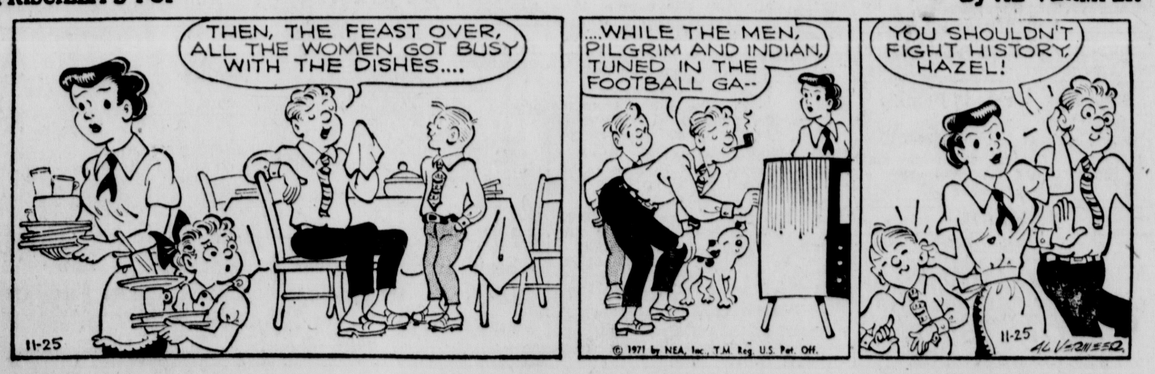
THE FLINTSTONES — Hanna-Barbera

PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEEK — By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

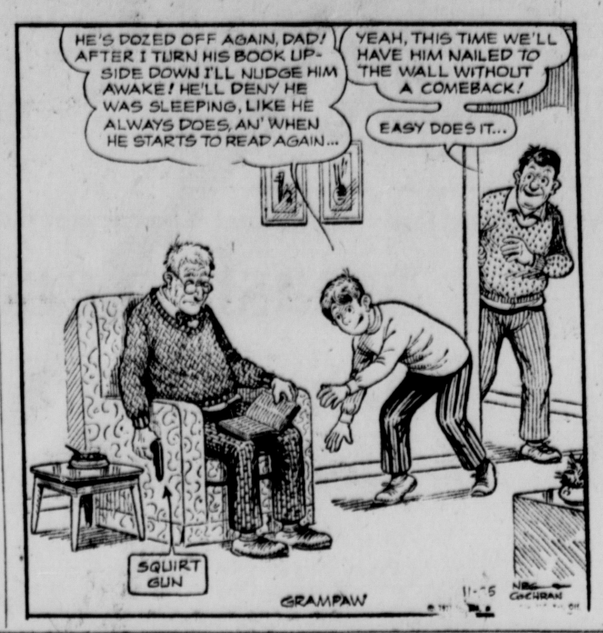
B. C. — By Johnny Hart

PRISCILLA'S POP — By AL VERMFER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON

BUGS BUNNY

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP

CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER

ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN

RYATTS By JACK ELROD

CAMPUS CLATTER By LARRY LEWIS

★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

CBS programs on channel 2 are pre-empted during 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. due to a nonduplication request in certain areas. CBS television shows can be seen on channels 5 and 10.

12:00 (2) Where the Heart Is
(3) 12 O'Clock Report
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Midday (C)
(9) Nino (C)
(10) Leave It To Beaver
(11) Courageous Cat (C)
(13) At 12 on 13 (C)
12:20 (11) Fashions in Sewing
12:25 (2) (3) News (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) Who, What or Where Game (C)
(6) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (8) Password (C)
(11) Father Knows Best
(13) Romper Room (C)
12:55 (4) News (C)
1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet
(3) Virginia Graham Show (C)
(4) It's Your Bet (C)
(5) Movie, "Double or Nothing"
(7) (13) All My Children (C)
(8) What's My Line (C)
(9) Dr. Joyce Brothers
(10) Where the Heart Is
(11) Movie Game (C)
1:05 (9) Joe Franklin Show (C)
1:25 (10) News (C)
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Three on a Match
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Movie, "Beil of the Nineties"
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
(9) Virginia Graham Show (C)
2:25 (11) News (C)
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) Doctors (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm
(3) Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(5) Casper (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(9) What's My Line
(11) Popeye Show (C)
3:30 (2) (10) Football—Rams at Cowboys (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise
(5) Super Heroes
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(9) Underdog (C)
(11) Magilla Gorilla (C)
(17) Joyce Chen Cooks
4:00 (3) Family Affair (C)
(4) 6) Mouse on the Mayflower (C)
(5) Bugs Bunny Show (C)
(9) Dick Tracy (C)
(11) Little Rascals
(17) Sesame Street (C)
4:30 (3) Andy Griffith
(5) Lost In Space (C)
(9) Mr. Magoo (C)
(11) Superman (C)
5:00 (3) Big Valley
(4) Movie, "Island of the Blue Dolphins"
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Gigantor (C)
(11) Munsters
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 (5) The Flintstones (C)
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(11) Batman (C)
(17) The Electric Company (C)
5:55 (3) What's Happening Update (C)
6:00 (3) Weather (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Get Smart (C)
(10) Honeymooners
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge (C)
6:15 (2) NFL Today (C)
(3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) Evening News
(4) News (C)
(5) Petticoat Junction
(6) Nightly News (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(9) It Takes a Thief (C)
(13) Dragnet (C)
(17) World Symphony Orchestra (C)
7:00 (3) Judd For the Defense (C)
(4) Nightly News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Dick Van Dyke
(7) News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) I Dream of Jeannie
(13) Hee Haw
7:30 (2) Rollin of the River
(4) Lassie (C)
(5) Hogan's Heroes (C)
(6) Hogan's Heroes (C)
(7) This Is Your Life (C)
(8) All About Faces (C)
(9) Wild, Wild West (C)
(10) To Tell the Truth
(11) I Dream of Jeannie
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Bearcats (C)
(4) (6) Flip Wilson Show
(5) Truth or Consequences
(7) (8) (13) Football—Georgia vs. Georgia Tech (C)
(11) Don't Eat the Daisies
(17) 30 Minutes With . . .
8:30 (5) David Frost Show (C)
(4) (6) Nichols (C)
(9) Movie, "Dead Reckoning" Humphrey Bogart
(11) Father Knows Best
(17) Washington Week in Review (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) 60 Minutes (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Hollywood Television Theater (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) CBS Reports (C)
(4) (6) Dean Martin (C)
(5) Ten O'Clock News
(11) News at Ten (C)
(17) Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition (C)
10:30 (9) Digest (C)
(17) Speaking Freely (C)
11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Twilight Zone
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Movie, "The Passionate Thief" Ben Gazzara
(13) Eyewitness News
11:25 (3) Movie, "Captain Eddie" Fred MacMurray
11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "And Now Tomorrow" Loretta Young
(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)
(9) Movie, "The Pink Jungle" James Garner (C)
(10) Big Valley (C)
(13) The Saint

* * *

Morning Shows

5:55 (3) Town Crier
6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester (C)
6:10 (8) Davey and Goliath (C)
6:20 (10) Inspiration
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day (C)
(8) Dialogue (C)
(10) Focus
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)
(3) On the Agenda (C)
(4) Station Exchange (C)
(6) SUNY Program
6:40 (8) Health Beat
6:55 (8) Local News Headlines
7:00 (2) (3) Morning News
(4) (6) Today (C)
(5) Mighty Mouse
(7) Listen and Learn
(8) Mr. Geober (C)
(10) Popeye Cartoons (C)
7:15 (11) Morning Report (C)
7:30 (2) (3) Morning Report
(7) A.M. New York (C)
(9) Morning News (C)
(11) Popeye and His Friends (C)
(13) Real McCoys
7:45 (10) Good Ship News (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) Huckleberry Hound and Friends
(9) Cartoon Carnival (C)
(11) Insight (C)
(13) Real McCoys
8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C)
8:30 (5) Bugs Bunny Show (C)
(13) Sacred Heart/With This Ring
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Thanksgiving Day Parades (C)
(4) (6) Thanksgiving Day Parade (C)
(5) Flintstones
(8) Phil Donahue Show (C)
(9) Journey to Adventure
(11) Biography
(13) Gomer Pyle
(17) Sesame Street (C)
9:30 (5) Yogi Bear (C)
(5) Santa Claus Parade (C)
(7) Movie, "Star of Mystery"
(9) Friendly Giant (C)
(11) Fashions in Sewing
(13) Movie, It Had to Happen" Rosalind Russell
9:40 (11) Jack LaLanne (C)
10:00 (5) Movie, "Poppy" W. C. Fields
(7) "Son of Robin Hood" Al Hedison (C)
(8) Fashions in Sewing (C)
(9) Romper Room (C)
(11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers (C)
10:10 (8) Action News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(4) (6) Concentration (C)
(7) (8) Reluctant Dragon (C)
(11) Council of Churches (C)
11:00 ((7) Mantrap (C)
(7) (8) Jerry Lewis—Cartoon (C)
(8) Fashion in Sewing
(9) Straight Talk (C)
(11) Black Pride (C)
(13) Jerry Lewis—Cartoon (C)
11:10 (8) Action News (C)
11:30 (5) Mid-Day (C)
(7) (8) Road Runner (C)
11:55 (9) News (C)

Rick Du Brow

Some Upcoming Headliners

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Notes to watch television by:

The headliners: Danny Kaye is the sole guest on Dick Cavett's ABC-TV show last night . . . Thanksgiving Eve . . . tonight Cavett' offers a special program with the muppets of non-commercial television's "Sesame Street," the noted children's series . . . the Dec. 1 Cavett outing offers writers Norman Mailer, Gore Vidal and Janet Flanner, of the New Yorker Magazine.

Next Friday, meanwhile, former heavyweight boxing champion Muhamad Ali tuned up for a Cavett outing ... Ali's fight of several nights ago, a 12-round contest against Buster Mathis, will be televised in its entirety Saturday on ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports," with broadcaster Howard Cosell at Ringside.

Carroll O'Connor, the superb actor who portrays the bigot Archie Bunker on video's "All in the Family," will be the featured guest Dec. 13 on NBC-TV's "Laugh-In," with Bing Crosby and Janet Leigh in cameo appearances . . . according to NBC-TV, O'Connor will play "Santa, a Yule tree salesman and Ebenezer M. Nixon in 'A Christmas Carol' spoof."

Judy Carne, formerly the "sock-it-to-me" girl on "Laugh-in," stars with Christopher George Dec. 17 in CBS-TV's Friday night movie, a 90-minute original entitled "Dead Men Tell No Tales," about a young man pursued by killers who have mistaken him for someone else ... Shecky Greene, the Great Las Vegas comedian who was such a smash the other night on the Johnny Carson show, will appear Wednesday on CBS-TV's Carol Burnett series.

A couple of veteran performers, June Allyson and Eddie Robert Culp and Angie Dickinson Dec. 11 in ABC-TV's 90-minute, Saturday night "Movie of the Weekend," which concerns an ingenious actor who casts himself as middleman in a kidnap plot ... ABC-TV says the show, entitled "See The Man Run," is Miss Allyson's first motion picture role in 12 years ... Miss Allyson, famous for her girl-next-door parts, became a major star in such movies as "The Glenn Miller Story" and "The Strike."

Local Radio Highlights

Thursday

Ch. 2 Cablevision — No programs will be aired today.

WBAZ 1550 — James Whaley . . . "Mr. Early Morning" . . . Monday through Saturday.

WELV—AM 1370 — WELV has local news on the hour; world and national news on the half hour.

WELV—FM 99.3 — 7:35 p. m.—Broadway Showcase.

WGHQ—AM 920 — 7:00 and 8:00 a. m. (TOMORROW)—Steve Ostrow and the top news of the Hudson Valley, the State and the World.

WGHQ—FM 94.3 — 6:00 p. m. — Begin your Thanksgiving evening with delightful music to begin the Holiday Season.

WKNY 1490 — 11:25 a. m. (TOMORROW) — "Mike Roy's Cooking Thing" tells about turning Thanksgiving "leftovers" into a new and refreshing eating experience.

Bridge

Direct Raises in No-Trump

By Oswald & James Jacoby

How do you know when to raise your partner's no-trump opening to four no-trump? It is a simple matter of counting points — the key number is 33 for a small slam.

If you hold just 14 balanced points opposite a no-trump the most your side can have is 32 so you just raise to game. With 17 the least you can have is 33 so you bid six no-trump.

Thus the raise to four no-trump shows 15-16 high-card points. If you have just 15 you need a couple of 10 spots to give your hand some extra playing strength.

North has 15 high-card points plus three of those 10 spots. He raises to four no-trump. South holds 17 points and decides to make the super scientific call of five no-trump. North carries on to the small slam and hopes for the best.

The best eventuates. It turns out that North's 10 of clubs is worth a trick. South knocks out the club ace and takes three clubs, three spades, two hearts and four diamonds for a total of 12.

This time the 10 of spades and hearts aren't needed. The 10 of clubs did enough work for all three but you can see their potential value.

	NORTH	25
	♠ A 10 6	
	♥ K 10 9	
	♦ A Q 4	
	♣ Q 10 3 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ J 7 3 2		♠ 9 5
♥ J 6 4		♥ Q 5 3 2
♦ 8 7 6 3		♦ 10 2
♣ 9 4		♣ A 8 7 6 5
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ K Q 8 4	
	♥ A 8 7	
	♦ K J 9 5	
	♣ K J	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♦ 8

TV Movie High-Lites

Thursday

5:00 P.M. (4) "ISLAND OF THE BLUE DOLPHINS" (color-drama) Celia Kaye—Children's adventure story about an Indian girl's life on an uninhabited island.

11:00 P.M. (11) "THE PASSIONATE THIEF" (comedy) Anna Magnani—A petty thief bungles four robberies in succession.

11:25 P.M. (3) "CAPTAIN EDDIE" (biography) Fred MacMurray—The story of war hero Eddie Rickenbaker.

"THE PHAROAH'S WOMAN" (color-adventure) Linda Cristal—A prince is insanely jealous of his cousin who is heir to the throne.

11:30 P.M. (5) "AND NOW TOMORROW" (drama) Loretta Young—A snobish girl falls in love with a doctor who is trying to restore her hearing.

11:30 P.M. (9) "THE PINK JUNGLE" (color-adventure) James Garner—About a clumsy diamond hunt in the South American jungles.

1:00 A.M. (7) "SPACE MONSTER" (science fiction) James B. Brown—Four scientists set out to explore space.

1:10 A.M. (2) "THIS HAPPY FEELING" (color-comedy) Debbie Reynolds—Story of a retired Broadway actor who is asked to make a comeback.

1:15 A.M. (4) "FLAXY MARTIN" (drama) Virginia Mayo—A lawyer becomes involved with an unscrupulous show girl and a mobster.

3:05 A.M. (2) "THE COLOSSUS OF NEW YORK" (science fiction) John Baragrey—The brain of a deceased scientist is encased in steel where it continues to function.

Friday

9:00 A.M. (7) "STAR OF MYSTERY" (color-cartoon) A meteorite from outer space leads young Tin Tin into danger.

9:30 A.M. (13) "IT HAD TO HAPPEN" Rosalind Russell—Italian immigrant winds up as political boss.

10:00 A.M. (3) "SON OF ROBIN HOOD" (color-adventure) Al Hedison—Robin Hood's old band regroups when they learn that Robin's son is coming to Sherwood Forest.

12:30 P.M (8) "THE MOUSE THAT ROARED" (color-satire) Peter Sellers—Tale of a small country that declares war on the U.S.

1:00 P.M. (5) "THE INSPECTOR GENERAL" (comedy) Danny Kaye—An illiterate stooge from a medicine show is mistaken by corrupt village officials for a government inspecctor.

HELPING GRANDFATHER — Former Pres. Lyndon Johnson (C) looks on as grandson Patrick Lyndon Nugent helps autograph a copy of the President's book, "Vantage Point" at the LBJ Library in Austin, Tex. Also watching are Mrs. Ladybird Johnson (L) and the President's daughter Luci (R). (UPI)

Anti-War Classes Taught

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A recent directive by the Berkeley board of Education to teach antiwar classes in the public schools would have sparked a sharp controversy in most communities, but in this longtime center of the antiwar movement it came as no surprise.

The school board's action drew some criticism —primarily from a group of University of California Law School professors —but most parents, teachers and school officials expect such antiwar activism.

Early in October the board passed, by a narrow 3-2 margin, a resolution supporting two nationwide student strikes against the Vietnam War on Oct. 13 and Nov. 3 and requesting the school administration "to establish and carry out antiwar programs in all schools and classrooms on those days."

It wasn't the first time the school board had passed antiwar resolutions. Board President Samuel Markowitz, a University of California chemistry professor and now an opponent of the school antiwar program measure, said the board had approved several earlier resolutions in which all five members expressed opposition to the war.

Last spring, the board approved a proposal requiring the school district to provide buses for students to attend an April 24 peace march in San Francisco. A similar measure was approved along with the classroom teaching proposal last month so that students could attend an antiwar rally Nov. 6 in San Francisco.

"But the bus resolutions involve activities on Saturday, which meant students wouldn't be allowed to miss class, and the students who wanted to go had to pay for the transportation themselves," Markowitz said. "The buses were provided at no cost to the school district."

Markowitz added, however, the antiwar teaching measure was "the first time such a sweeping motion affecting the classroom" had been approved by the board.

The resolution's co-authors, Marc Monheimer, a San Francisco attorney, and Mrs. Louis Stoll a newly elected board member who ran last April on an antiwar platform, admitted such proposals are difficult to implement.

"All we can do is try to give some direction to the district," Monheimer said.

Schools Superintendent Richard Foster sent a memorandum to administrators and teachers asking them to comply with the school board resolution "when it is reasonable and applicable," and to "present educational activities supporting the board's position."

Because of the flexibility of the resolution, the antiwar programs in the schools varied greatly.

"I visited Berkeley High School and they had some special classes that students could attend rather than their regularly scheduled ones," said Preston Roney, an assistant to Foster. "In these classes the students could engage in a discussion of the subject and hopefully come to some conclusions."

Lyn Teller, vice principal of Berkeley High, said on one national student strike date all history classes were transformed into forums on Vietnam.

"I guess you could say they were antiwar in essence," he said.

Jefferson Elementary School Principal Mary Giorgi said her teachers talked about war in each of their classes, which includes the kindergarten through third-grade level.

"We have to handle this in a very sensitive kind of way," she said. "Some of the children's fathers may be involved in the war. Most of our teachers talked generally about ways people can show love for human beings and about their concern over death."

Mrs. Stoll said the board members received "practically no community flak" on the antiwar teaching measure, and that few teachers were concerned about the proposal.

But the board did get some reaction from 27 Boalt Hall Law School professors — a majority of the faculty at the UC campus —who charged in a letter that the resolution was unconstitutional and a "gross misuse of authority."

The letter, which included the signatures of Boalt Dean Edward C. Halbach Jr., and many professors who are specialists in constitutional law, argued that the resolutions "flagrantly violate the spirit, and probably the letter of both federal and state Constitutions."

The American Civil Liberties Union also challenged the board's resolution and asked for a clarification, saying it was concerned that the board was attempting to "cast a pall of orthodoxy over the classroom."

Later, however, ACLU staff attorney Paul Halvonik met with Mrs. Stoll and declared he was satisfied that the schools were not teaching antiwar orthodoxy.

"The program which they were calling for was an addition to the curriculum of the district providing an antiwar point of view," Halvonik said, "but not demanding that students and teachers adhere to that point of view."

Board President Markowitz said he still objected to the "injection of political matters in the classroom, especially in the lower grades."

Mrs. Stoll, a mother of three children, defended the resolution by saying "politics has always been in the classroom ... and now an elected body has reversed the usual politics and declared that war is an unacceptable form of human behavior and has chosen to teach that peace is a better way than war."

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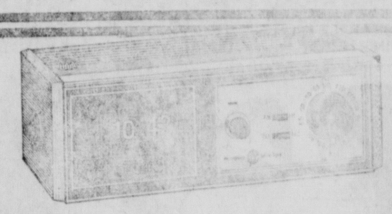

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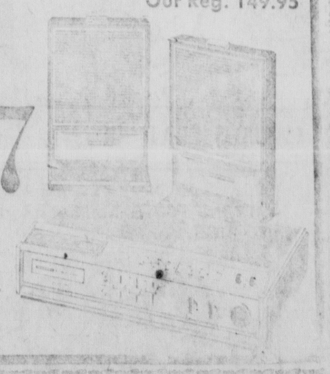

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THE DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25, 1971

SANTA ARRIVES

On the 40 & 8 Locomotive at the

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26th at 10 a.m.

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AFTERNOONS — Mon.-Sat. 2:00-5:00 p.m.
EVENINGS — Mon.-Sat. 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Christmas Entertainment

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Mon. Dec. 20 — 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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Fri. Dec. 17 — 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

OLD DUTCH MOTET CHOIR
Sat. Dec. 18 — 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Don't miss your . . .

RIDE with Santa

SATURDAY — DECEMBER 4th — 11:00 - 3:00

The popular 40&8 Train will be in the Plaza near the mall, so come on down and join the fun!

Britts	Norge Village
Rowes Shoes	Grand Union
Style Fabric Center	Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Nugents	Valley Casuals
Chic's Plaza Rest.	Plural Fashions
Sterling Optical	Card & Party South
Triangle Shoes	Richard I Salon
Walgreens	Flahs
Plaza Barber Shop	Uncle Chic's
American Finance	Plaza Bake Shop
Bankers Trust	Loeb Rhoades
Triple S	Rudolph's
Al's Appliance Center	Herzog's
Toy & Hobby Shop	Kingston Plaza, Inc.
Plaza Liquors	

Kingston Plaza Merchants Association

HARDWARE — HOUSEWARES — PAINT — PLUMBING — BUILDING MATERIAL

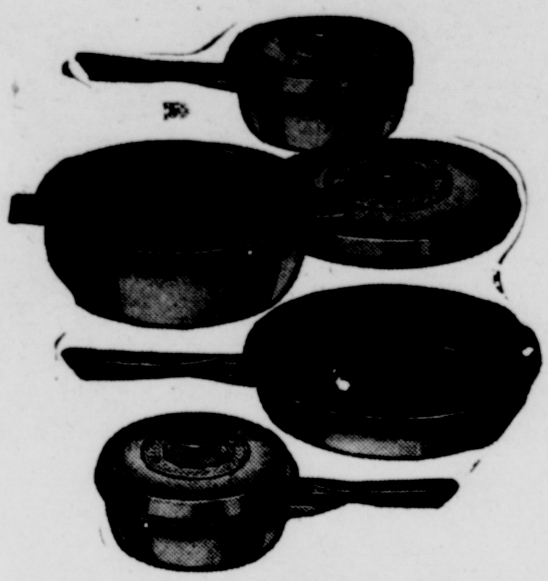
— All Under One Roof —

HERZOG'S

Phone 338-6300 In Kingston Plaza Open 'til 9 Mon., Wed., Fri.

You'll See It Here!

MIRRO ALUMINUM



SOPHISTICATED NEW 7-Pc.

Manhattan II

7-Pc. set includes: 10" Fry Pan, 1 and 2 Qt. Covered Saucepans and 4½ Qt. Dutch Oven (cover fits 10" Fry Pan). Available in Avocado or Harvest Gold.

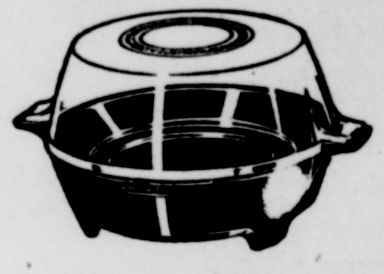
GENUINE PORCELAIN ON ALUMINUM

29.95

Color Your Kitchen MIRRO!
SHOP MIRRO'S COLORFUL HARVEST OF VALUES

Designer Styled, Low Profile, New!
Mirro-Matic Pop 'n' Serve

4 QT. POPCORN POPPER



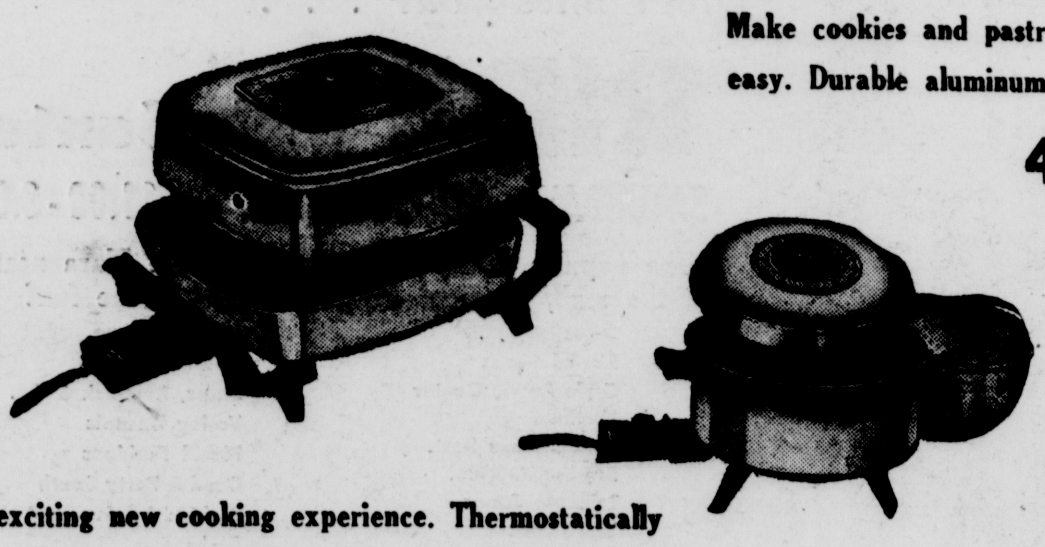
Teflon coated aluminum popping surface. Heatproof base. Reg. 11.99. **9.99**

MANHATTAN PERCOLATOR

Brews 5 to 10 cups automatically, mild-to-hearty. Keeps it hot until served. Choose Avocado, Harvest Gold or Wedgewood Blue. Reg. Price 14.99.

12.99

MANHATTAN ELECTRIC BUFFET SERVER-FRYER



An exciting new cooking experience. Thermostatically controlled heat. Completely immersible. 11" square. Available in Harvest Gold or Avocado. Reg. Price 28.99

22.99

COOKIE AND PASTRY PRESS

Make cookies and pastry like the experts do. It's so easy. Durable aluminum with smart coppertone trim.

4.29

MANHATTAN ELECTRIC FRENCH-FRYER BUFFET COOKER

Almost a kitchen in just one Manhattan-styled aluminum appliance. Reg. 24.95.

21.95

STAG NIGHT—Martha Minasian (L) and Bernadette Olen show coat to be displayed on Stag Night at Flah's to Manager Joseph Catania. Stag Night is scheduled for Dec. 17, 9:30 till midnight. (Freeman Photo by Kruh)

Christmas Highlight: Flah's Distinctive Line

COLORFUL WRAPPING — Irene Jacobson shows Flah's Manager Joseph Catania one of the many wrapping designs being done for Christmas packages. (Freeman Photo by Kruh)

KINGSTON

A selective gift from Flah's of Kingston is sure to be the highlight of anyone's Christmas.

Regarded as the "fashion authority of the Mid-Hudson Valley" Flah's offers a distinctive line of name brand products in both men's and women's apparel.

Flah's shoppers can choose from items by Jonathan Logan, Vanity Fair, Hathaway, Pierre Jardin, Adele Simpson, Leslie Faye, and Germaine Monteil. All are guaranteed to be of the finest quality and workmanship available.

Highlighting Flah's Christmas celebration this season is its annual "Stage Party," scheduled for December 17 from 9:0 p.m. to midnight. Men only are allowed and refreshments will be served by models of exquisite beauty.

This season, as in the past, Flah's is offering an extensive selection of wintertime apparel, in addition to its normal selection of men's and women's wear.

Al's Has Gift Answers

'Tis the season to be jolly, the spirit of giving and loving fills the air. And, what woman wouldn't love to receive an appliance gift from none other than Al's Appliance Store located in the Palza.

Eleanor Werbalowsky, of Al's fine staff, opens one of the many outstanding freezer applicances on the floor in the store. A complete line of work-saving, space-saving appliances is one of the many features at Al's; priced to fit your budget, built to fit down your chimeny.

Just imagine the look of bright eyed wonder as your favorite woman checks under the tree and finds, much to her delight, an appliance that will let her spend more time on important items around the house . . . like yourself, for instance.

Al's also handles a complete line of home entertainment equipment, designed to give you the utmost in listening and viewing pleasure.

DARLING DECORATIONS—Salesgirl Marianne Elliott decorates tree at Britt's.

(Freeman Photo by Kruh)

Very Special Store, Card 'n' Party

KINGSTON—There's one very special store in the Kingston Plaza that has set itself apart from the usual high-pressured bustle that has come to characterize Christmas season shopping. It's a store where the unique, but tasteful, gift awaits the discriminating shopper.

Card and Party lives by a motto that should be a refreshing change for the harried gift giver: It's a store where you'll always find soemthing new and different.

"New and different" are the words to describe the atmosphere at Card and Party as well. High pressured salesmen are taboo . . . and customers are free to come in and just browse through the many items that line its shelves.

Despite its name, Card and Party does not limit its selection to just cards and party favors. It also prides itself on one of the most extensive, and attractive. selections of candles and accessories in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

A number of anniversary gift items are also featured at Card and Patry . . . plus an unusual assortment of gag gifts. Table decorations, posters, bar supplies, mobiles, booklets, incense, jewelry, hummel figurines, and stationary are also offered in profusion.

Cards. however, head the list at Card and Party . . . cards to suit any occasion, from birthdays and anniversaries to a bar mitzvah or a lonely stay in the hospital.

This year, as in past years, a selection of the finest quality Christmas cards are offered at Card and Party.

Whatever the occasion, whenever a gift is called for, you're sure to find something unique at Card and Party in the Kingston Plaza.

NORGE VILLAGE

-KINGSTON PLAZA—

Coin-op Dry Cleaning—$2.75 per load

Coin-op Laundry & Drying . . . . . .

single, double and 1 triple machines

SHIRT SERVICE AND
PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING

—OPEN 7 DAYS—

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

be wise . . .
shop now
for

Christmas Cards

Finest Quality Ever

Plain or Personalized

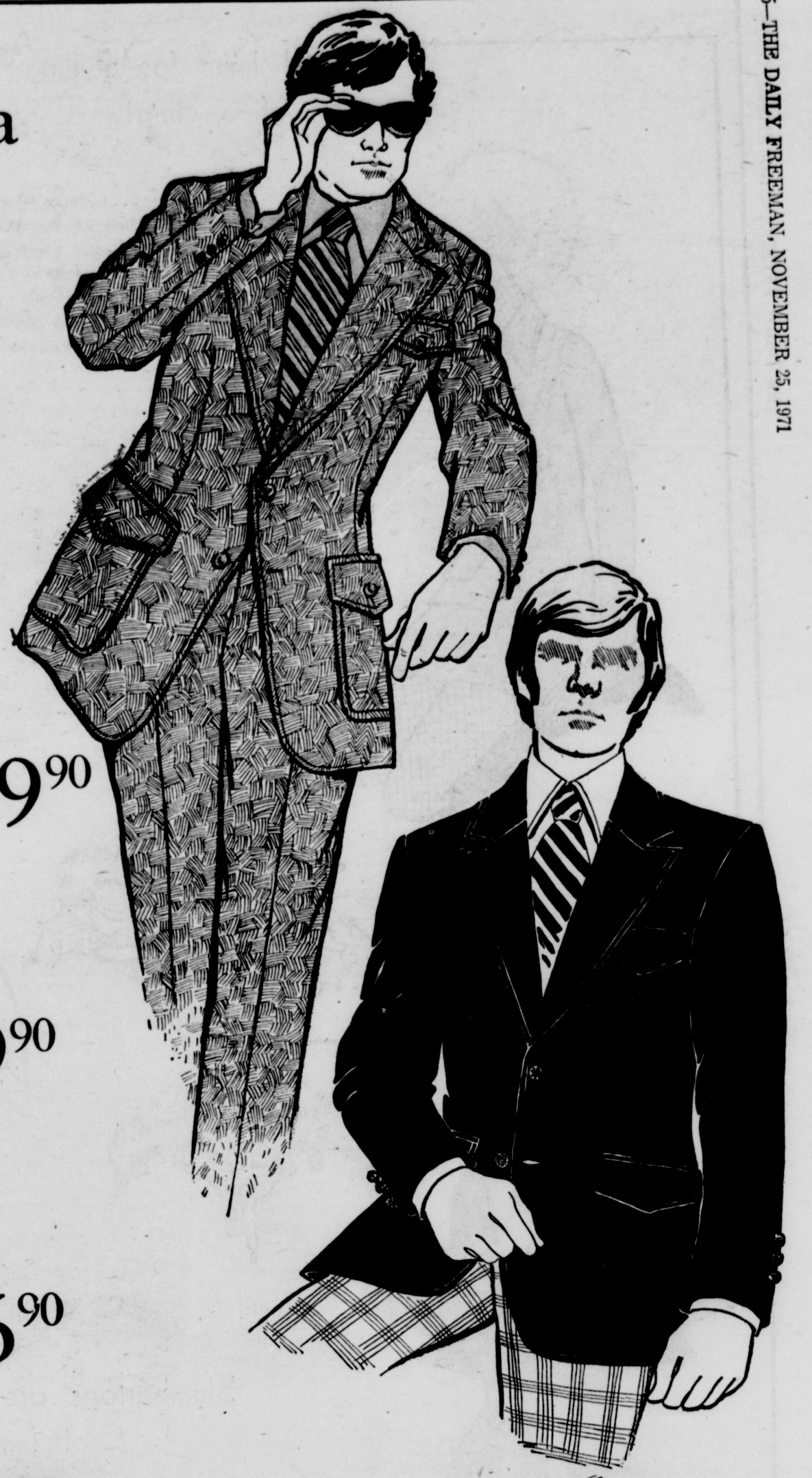
Card 'n Party

Where the Unusual Is Usual

Kingston Plaza Ulster Plaza

It's a "roar" of a spectacular

sale



• Men's Suits

Reg. $85-$180 69.90 - 149.90

Wools, wool blends and the new double knits in solids and patterns. Shaped jackets and slightly flared legs.

• Men's Sport Coats

Reg. $40-$120 32.90 - 89.90

Handsome styles with wide lapels and flap pockets. Wools, wool blends and double knits.

• Men's Dress Slacks

Reg. $20-$35 16.90 - 26.90

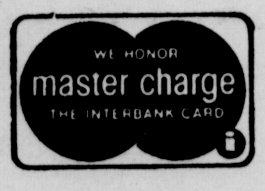
Beltless and belt loop slacks in solid and patterned wools, wool blends and double knits.

Register tomorrow between 9 p. m. and 10 p. m. at Hudson Plaza and Kingston Plaza, and you may win one of 5 merchandise prizes to be given away at each store. Drawings will be held every 15 minutes between 10 p. m. and 11 p. m. at these stores. No purchase necessary; you need not be present to win.

Rogue's Den

Flats

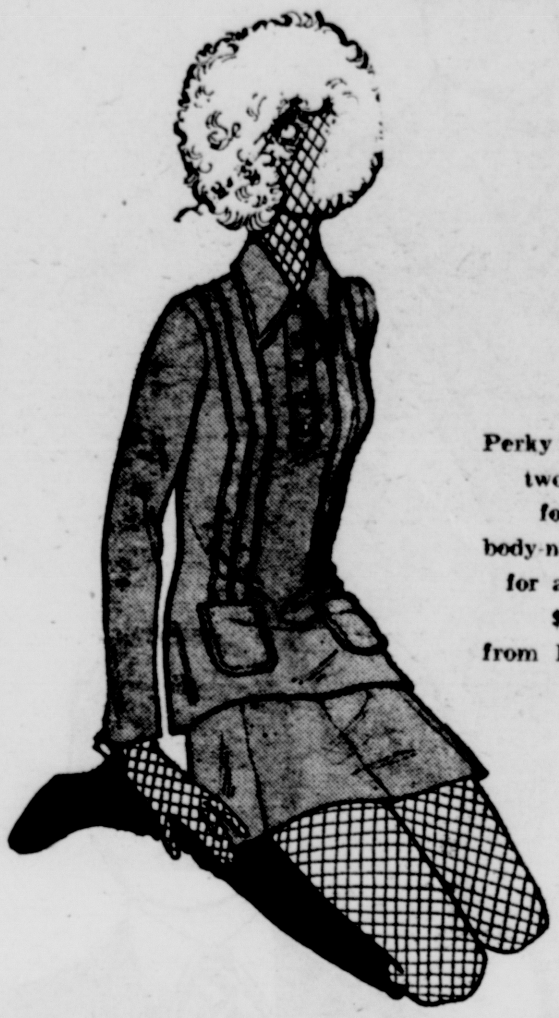
Shops for Men



Use your Rogue's Credit Card, BankAmericard and Master Charge when Christmas shopping in all stores.

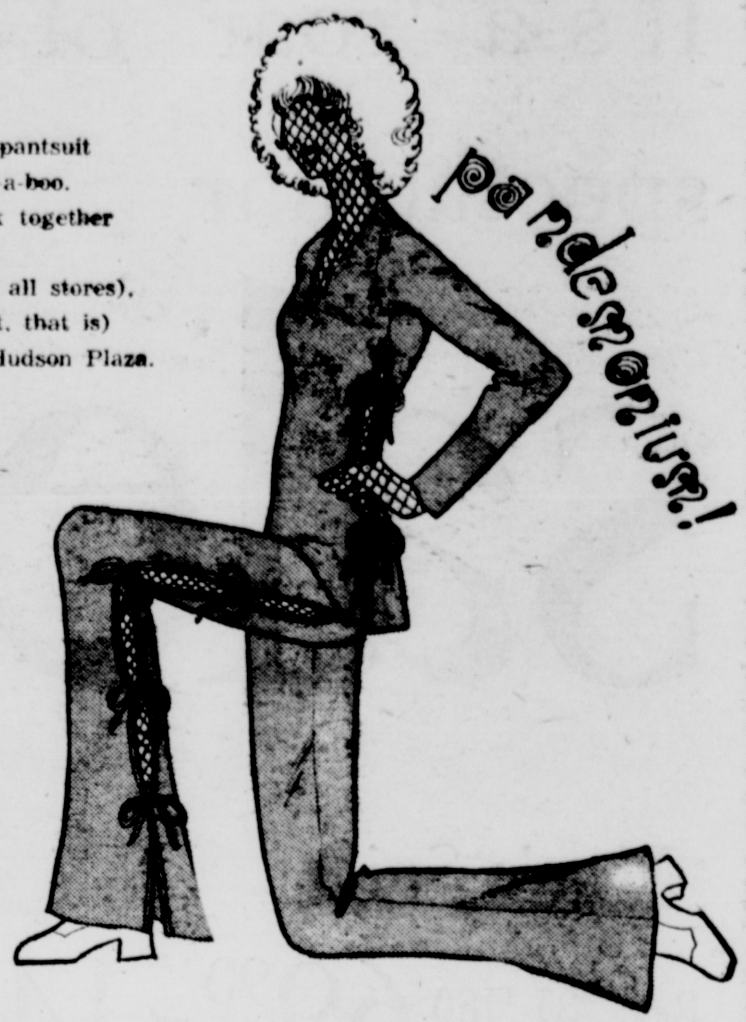
Shop the Rogue's Den tomorrow until 11 p. m., Saturday 'til 10 at Hudson, Saturday 'til 9 at Kingston.

Natural knits for a fling of a cling!

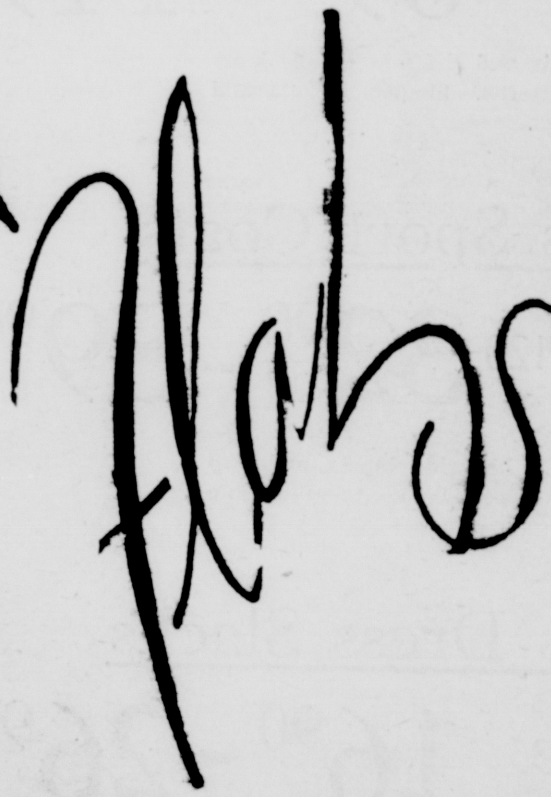


Slinky and sly . . . a clingy jersey pantsuit that plays a flirty game of peek-a-boo. **A series of ties** get this great look together for a party of Holiday fun. Cloud blue or black (not all colors at all stores), 5-13, **$38**. Tie one on (a coy pantsuit, that is) at Pandemonium, Kingston Plaza and Hudson Plaza.

Perky and proud is this smart and sassy two-piece outfit! Stitched tuck front for a tailored touch . . . Fluid, body-natural Arnel® triacetate/nylon knit for a kicky fling! Red or purple, 5-13, **$30**. Swing with a sassy knit from Pandemonium, Kingston Plaza and Hudson Plaza.



All your gift purchases at Flahs will be elegantly gift-boxed, no charge of course!



Slumbertogs dresses little girls for dreams of fairy tale princesses

Patchwork Princesses . . . Slumbertogs turns a red/royal blue Raggety-Ann-like print into royal sleep fashions for little princesses. Long quilted cotton robe with ruffle trim, 4-14, **$13**. Long cotton print gown with white bodice and Juliet sleeves, 4-14, **$8**. For her royal chambers, Kodel® polyester filled sleeping bag in matching print, **$15**. Fill her dreams with sugar plums . . . and sleep fashions from Small People's Shoppe, Kingston Plaza and Hudson Plaza.

SMALL PEOPLE'S SHOPPE

Butte Knits inspire a mood of memorable moments

Sophisticated beauty created for special evenings by Butte Knits . . . Distinctive fashions of luxurious Dacron® polyester/wool double knit set the mood for a night to remember. Long sleeve princess dress with gold ornament buckle, 10-20, $38. Sleeveless wrap dress with rhinestone chain accent, black or white, 8-18, $34. Just a sampling of memory-inspiring fashions from our Miss Flah Collection, Kingston Plaza and Hudson Plaza.

Shop Flahs Kingston Plaza
FRIDAY 'TIL 11 P. M.,
Saturday 'til 9

Hudson Plaza
FRIDAY 'TIL 11 P. M.,
Saturday 'til 10

Enchant an evening with elegant fashions from *Vanity Fair*

A shimmer of new Ravissant® and the velvet touch of Shevelva® . . . Vanity Fair enchants an elegant evening with this romantic ensemble. Luxurious Shevelva® tops empire gown with flowing Ravissant® skirt . . . Regally quilted Ravissant® romantically matched to long-sleeved Shevelva-topped coat. Radiant beauty in Aquapulco/Enchanted peacock, 8-16, $75, from Intimate Apparel, Kingston Plaza and Hudson Plaza.

Flahs

—*LADY ARROW*— creates a romantic vision of soft elegance

Dream-like elegance . . . Lady Arrow Holiday fashions that caress illusions of romance. Qiana® nylon, the ultimately luxurious fabric from DuPont, creates an aura of distinction in this sophisticated buccaneer-styled blouse, 8-16, blue or beige, $22. Incredibly soft crushed velvet skirt in brown or burgundy, 8-16, $28. Graceful, charming Holiday fashions from our Town and Country collection, Kingston Plaza and Hudson Plaza.

Register and you may win!

Five Prizes will be given away between 10 p. m. and 11 p. m. tomorrow night at Kingston Plaza and Hudson Plaza. A drawing will be made every 15 minutes (between 10 and 11 p. m.) at each of these stores from registration slips accumulated between 9 p. m. and 10 p. m. Friday. So if you're a late-night Flah shopper, just register! No purchase is necessary; you need not be present to win!

friday & saturday

at Flahs

SPORTSWEAR SPECTACULAR!

- **Suits,** Reg. $45-$88 ..... 34.90-59.90
- **Pantsuits,** Reg. $59.90 ..... 34.90
- **Coats,** Reg. $48-$85 ..... 35.90-59.90
- **Dresses,** Reg. $30-$52 ... 22.90-39.90
- **Blazers,** Reg. $22-$45 ... 15.90-34.90
- **Sweaters,** Reg. $12-$24 .. 8.90-15.90
- **Skirts,** Reg. $12-$28 ..... 6.90-20.90
- **Pants,** Reg. $12-$26 ..... 7.90-18.90

Jivin' Junior Savings!

25% off

- Dresses
- Capes
- Pantsuits
- Pants
- Suede fashions
- Separates
- Coordinates
- Hot Pants

Dramatic Fashion Reductions

Oval Room, Young Couture, Avantique and Half Size dresses and ensembles in wool and and Ban-Lons

1/3 to 1/2 off

Dashing Dress Dividends!

An array of dresses, and some pantsuits and hot pant outfits, in Misses, Junior and Half Sizes,

Reg. $14-$110

up to 1/2 off

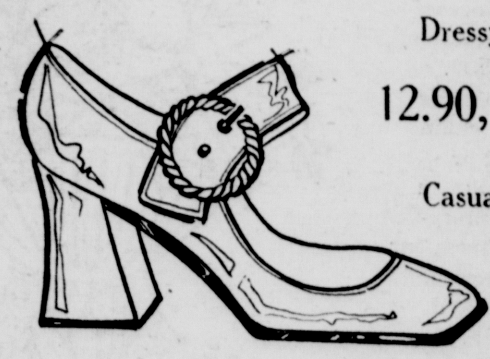
A Jewel of a Sale!

1/2 off

groups of necklaces, pendants, bracelets, earrings and more, Reg. $3 to $15

Sensational Shoe Savings

Spectacular savings on smart, distinctive styles



Dressy, Reg. to $32

12.90, 16.90, 19.90

Casual, Reg. to $16

8.90

- You may be a lucky winner . . . Shop Flahs Hudson Plaza or Kingston Plaza Friday night and you may win one of 5 merchandise prizes to be given away at each store between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. All you have to do is register for the drawings between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. tomorrow. No purchase necessary; you need not be present to win.

- Shop Flahs Hudson Plaza and Kingston Plaza FRIDAY 'TIL 11 P.M., Saturday 'til 10 at Hudson Plaza, Saturday 'til 9 at Kingston Plaza.

friday & saturday

at

Flahs

Winter - Wonderful

COAT SALE

GLORIOUS savings of **20% off**

- **Untrimmed Wool Coats, solids and patterns, Reg. $60-$190**
- **Junior Midi and Pant Coats, fur trims and untrimmed styles, Reg. $45-$160**
- **Coats trimmed in Mink, Norwegian Fox, Raccoon, Oppossum, Reg. $140-$300**
- **Classic-styled All Weather Coats, lined and unlined, Reg. $20-$50**
- **Misses and Junior Suits, Pantsuits and Wardrobers, Reg. $80-$150**
- **Misses and Junior Car Coats, meltons, fake furs, corduroy, Reg. $40-$80**

Register and you may win!

Five prizes will be given away between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. tomorrow night at Hudson Plaza and Kingston Plaza. A drawing will be made every 15 minutes (between 10 and 11 p.m.) at each of these stores from registration slips accumulated between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday. So if you're a late-night Flah shopper, just register! No purchase is necessary; you need not be present to win.

Shop Flahs Hudson Plaza and Kingston Plaza
FRIDAY 'TIL 11 P.M.
Saturday 'til 10 at Hudson Plaza, Saturday 'til 9 at Kingston Plaza

Toy and Hobby Shop... Large Variety of Gifts

KINGSTON

Brightly wrapped packages beneath the Christmas tree are what makes the holiday season especially enjoyable for youngsters of all ages.

At the Toy & Hobby Shop in the Kingston Plaza, there is hardly an item available that wouldn't make a child's Christmas complete.

Its owners describe the Toy & Hobby Shop as the one store in the Kingston area that has the largest variety of toys and games. It's hard to dispute their claim.

The Plaza store carries all the major brands of toys and games, plus a number of items not normally found in Mid-Hudson Valley stores.

Among its unique items are Alexander dolls, Lundby doll furniture and Creative Playthings.

The Toy & Hobby Shop offers a vast selection of arts and crafts materials; cloth and hard cover books for children; stuffed toys; model animals, and the enevitable supply of cars and trucks.

Rockets and model airplanes are offered in a profusion of sizes and types. HO trains and wooden boats and airplanes are also in abundant supply.

The Toy & Hobby Shop, however, is not the exclusive domain of the youngsters. There is a wide variety of adult games and chess sets available, too.

The wintertime toy selection at the Kingston Plaza toy shop offers sleds, toboggans and ice skates.

A complete line of telescopes and microcopes includes such extras as dissecting kits and specimens preserved in formaldehyde.

Of major importance, however, is the fact that all the merchandise offered at the Toy & Hobby Shop is of the highest quality available . . . but at reasonable prices.

For the convenience of Christmas shoppers, the Toy & Hobby Shop is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

THE STYLE FABRIC CENTER BILL OF FARE

FALL-WINTER 1971

This mouth watering menu of fabulous fabrics and luscious linings has been specially prepared for the home sewer. From beginning to end, it offers the most complete of over-the-counter delectables ever served up by the Style Fabric Center. We invite you to our feast. Reservations are not required. Prices are moderate, the service is excellent and the quality is unsurpassed.

ENTREES

Choose from a complete a la carte selection of fashion fabrics.

VELVETS
Three tempting taste treats, all specialties of the house.

Lucia and Fidelio—Luscious Rayon Chiffon Velvets Over 30 colors to select from ..... **3.98-4.98 yd.**

Regency — Crompton Crushed Velvet Specialty of the season ..... **5.98 yd.**

Cantoni—Imported Italian Twill back Velveteen. Hand washable, spot resistant, water repellant. 40 colors in stock ... **3.98 yd.**

CREPES
Sample our very special recipes.

Bonded Acetate Crepes — A rainbow of colors, a wonderful buy 45" wide ..... **2.98 yd.**

"Crepe A'Legante" from Spilke, 100% polyester, today's modern miracle. 45" wide ..... **3.98 yd.**

Couture Suiting Crepe — Has a resiliency and body that is ideal for the new looks of today. 100% polyester, 60" wide. **5.98 yd.**

JEWEL:
The Piece de Resistance! 100% polyester

With the look and feel of expensive 4 ply silk, so elegant in haute couture fashions, full selection of colors. 45" wide **4.98 yd.**

BROCADES:
Our chef really outdid himself with these, full tray of acetates, metallics, in combination with polyesters, lame's a mouth watering array. 36" to 45" wide ..... **2.49-9.98 yd.**

RASCHEL KNITS:
a tempting platter of easy care knits to make and wear for special occasions now, and to take south after the holidays.

Condado by Cohama 45" **$4.98 yd.**

Moderia by Cohama 60" **$7.98 yd.**

Pucker Knit my Spilke 60" **$7.98 yd.**

VELOUR:
A complete repast, for robes and loungewear and tunic tops

Ariel and Nylon — Washable. 45" and 58"-60" wide **4.98 yd.**

All Cotton Velour — 60" solids and stripes **5.98 yd.**

Astrella — Triacetate and Nylon, 45" wide **1.98 yd.**

PETTIPOINT GABARDINE:
Either way you look at it, it's an artful creation woven of 100% polyester. 60" wide ..... **6.98 yd.**

WOOLENS:
Spicy and succulent, nifty plaids and plains — bonded and unbonded. 54"-60" wide ..... **2.98-1498 yd.**

ACCOMPANIMENTS AND GARNISHES

For every one of our splendid entries, there is the perfect accompaniment: Linings for the home sewer's every need.

ZEPHYR—**from Skinner—Silken petal—soft, machine or hand-washable,** 20 fashion flavors. 45" wide ..... **1.00 yd.**

CREPED SATIN—**from Wilaunder. 100% acetate,** hand washable, 45" wide ..... **1.29 yd.**

WHIPPED CREAM—**Light, luxurious, perfect for linings, blouses, lingerie, 100% polyester. 45" wide** **1.49 yd.**

SUNBAK —**Skinners satin lining, built-in insulation,** easy one-step cutting and sewing operation. 50" wide .. **4.98 yd.**

EARL GLO —**All acetate satin quilted to polyurethane foam** with all cotton cheesecloth backing. 45" wide **2.29 yd.**

MILIUM—**Satin with insulated back.** 45" wide ..... **1.39 yd.**

TRIMMINGS

Gold, silver, jewels, pearls, rhinestones, fine feathers, all colors, all the latest to trim your new garment for that straight from Paris look.

—PLUS—

Dozens of other fabric specialities, too numerous to mention here.
Ask your Style Fabric Matre 'D to show them to you.

Expect a Lot . . . You Won't Be Disappointed!

STYLE FABRIC CENTER INC.

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y. **PHONE 338-1793**

Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Another name for Santa Claus in the Hudson Valley?

Bankers Trust!

That's not as far fetched as it sounds! Not with the Christmas Club package we're offering now.

Just think of it. A free gift of your choice from those illustrated here. A bonus of 4½ percent interest. And, the most important of all—cash for next year's Christmas presents. When you need it most. All this, just for opening a Bankers Trust Christmas Club now.

Our Christmas Club packages come wrapped in all the convenient sizes — from one dollar a week to twenty dollars a week. You merely choose the package to suit your needs (and your pocketbook), and you'll walk off with one of these fine gifts. And the interest. And the guarantee that you'll be prepared for next year's Christmas shopping.

Sound too good to be true? Not if you really believe in Santa Claus.

You'll find Santa Claus at Bankers Trust

Bankers Trust Hudson Valley, N.A., Offices: Poughkeepsie • Kingston • Hyde Park • Monticello • New Paltz • New Windsor • Ulster • Member FDIC

Feminine Look In At Valley Casuals

KINGSTON — The "feminine look" is "in" this year, according to the experts at Valley Casuals in the Kingston Plaza, as they prepare their annual Christmas season offerings of high quality women's clothing.

A spokesman for the Kingston Plaza store said recently that she predicts long dresses and skirts will be making a comeback this year. "The waistline is back too," she added. "The emphasis will be on the very elegant, plus, of course, the casual fabrics and a multitude of tops." Midi-coats, too, are "in quite big."

"Styles this year will be more feminine than they've ever been before."

Which is the best possible reason for doing the Christmas shopping (whether for yourself or someone else) at Valley Casuals, where whatever is truly "in" is in stock.

Featured for the winter season at Valley Casuals this year is a complete ski apparel department, and a lingeries section, that includes all accessories.

PREPARATIONS—Decorating for the Christmas season at Valley Casuals are Maggie Tucker (L) and Theresa Misasi. (Freeman Photo by Kruh)

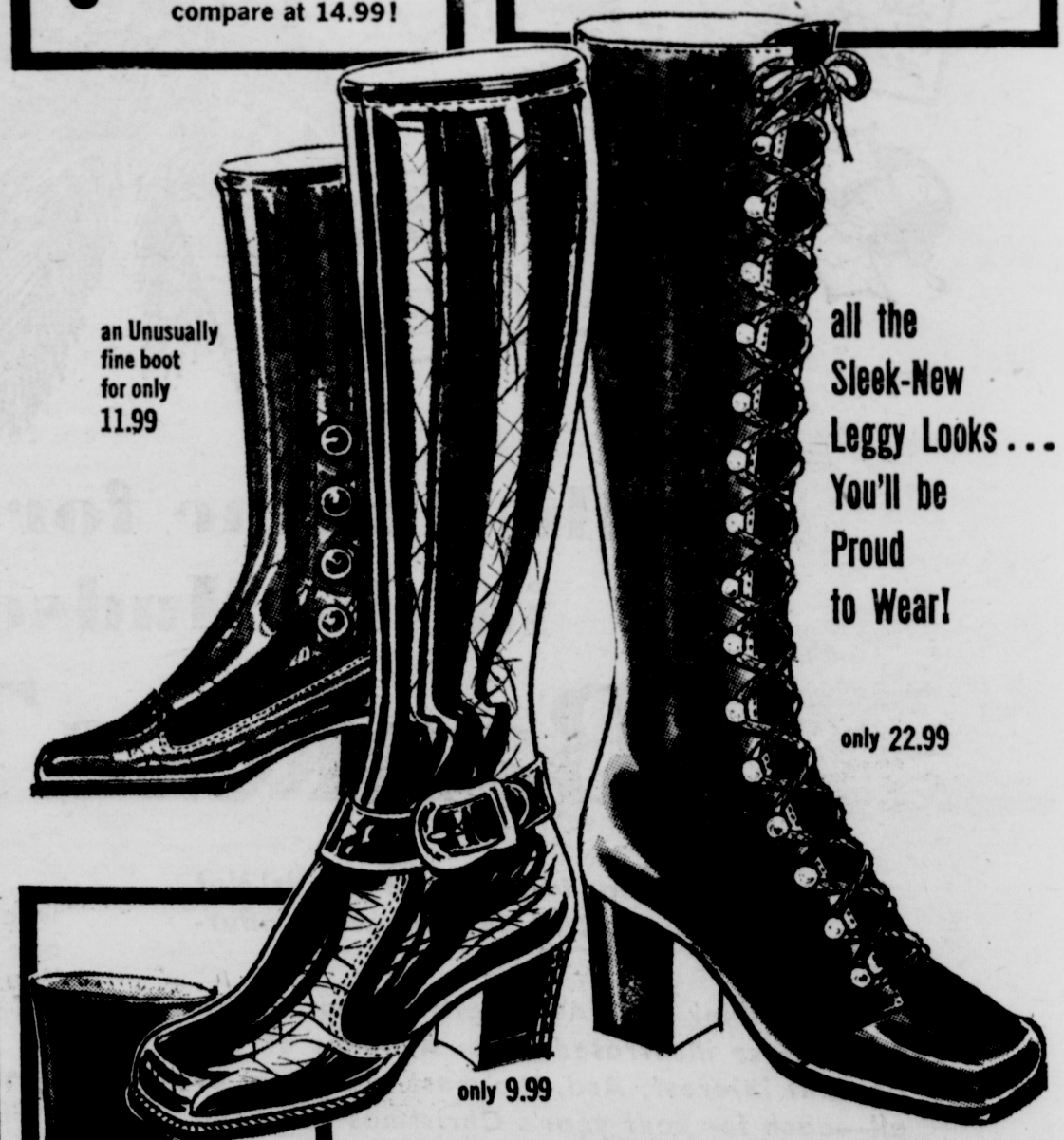
CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM BANKERS TRUST — Their biggest gift, of course, was the hundreds of Christmas Club checks they mailed out recently to smart shoppers who planned ahead. For those with similar forethought this year, Bankers Trust is offering several valuable gifts for everyone who opens a 1972 Christmas Club account . . . including a set of four historical placemats, a stainless steel cake server, a four-place setting of stainless steel flatware or a stainless steel carving set. But their most important gift is cash for next year's Christmas gifts . . . including a 4½ per cent interest bonus on all completed club accounts. These yuletide offerings being displayed by Branch Manager, Mrs. Lillian Warrington, from Banker's Trust are all in addition to its regular range of services; savings and checking accounts, auto loans, personal loans and mortgage loans. All this plus convenient banking hours in the most popular shopping place in town. (Freeman photo by Haines.)

Merry Christmas
From
Kingston Plaza

fashion BOOTS of such fine quality should sell for much more!

featuring the New Wet-look
9.99 KRINKLES
compare at 14.99!

featuring GENUINE
22.99 LEATHER Tie-ups
a Magnificent boot, you'll love it!



an Unusually fine boot for only 11.99

all the Sleek-New Leggy Looks... You'll be Proud to Wear!

only 22.99

only 9.99

only 6.99

Soft, superior leathers and stunning waterproof vinyls . . . sporty or elegantly dressy. Knee-hi or ankle-lo, ties or zip-ups. Interlined for warmth and skillfully crafted . . . at Great, Triangle Low Prices.

TRIANGLE Shoes
KINGSTON PLAZA

Sears

...the fashion stop

save $4 quilted nylon tricot

ROBE SALE

Robes of Caprolan® nylon tricot quilted with Kodel® polyester fiberfill. Warm but not bulky. Easy care. Trimmed with lace, embroidery, and such. Misses' sizes 10-18: **all short robes** regular $14 **10.99, all long robes** regular $17 **13.99.** Women's sizes 38-44: **short robes** regular $16 **12.99, long robes** regular $19 **15.99.**

regular $14 to $19

10.99 to 15.99

Sale Ends Saturday

CHARGE IT On Sears Revolving Charge

Open every night until Christmas

Shop at Sears and Save

SEARS OPEN THIS FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 11:00

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.
Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Daily
Until Christmas
331-2300

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY, Colonie Center | SCHENECTADY, Erie Blvd. | GLENS FALLS, Queensbury Plaza | GLOVERSVILLE, 34 W. Fulton St. | PITTSFIELD, MASS., 61 Cheshire Rd.

Sears

Tough weathered brick!

SAVE 22c Sq. Ft.

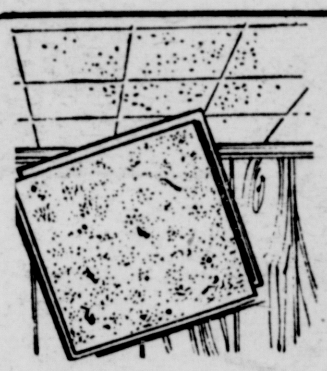
Regular 99c Sq. Ft.

77c Sq. Ft.

Let everyone think that it's real brick . . . that's your secret. Actually, Lexington "Brick" is tough, easy to apply (and care for!) plastic made to look like brick that's aged and weathered in the outdoors for a century. So simple to apply, too. Just use the special adhesive and up it goes . . . a brick at a time. Terra cotta or antique white.

THIS WEEK ONLY

Sale Ends Saturday

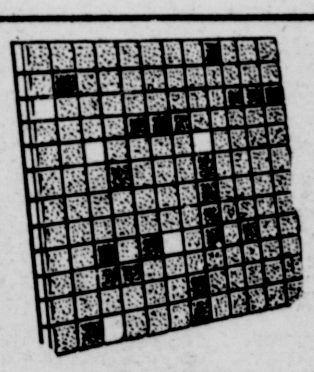


Sears Acoustical Ceiling Tiles

Regular 10.80 **9.77** Carton Of 40

Handsome, acoustical tiles absorb sound like a sponge. 12x12-inch.

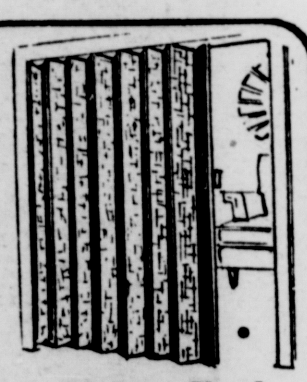
CEILING TILE As Low As 13c Sq. Ft.



Wipe-Clean Mosaic Tiles

Regular 79c **58c** Ea.

12x12-in. sheet of fade resistant tiles are oven-glazed for true color. Quick application.



32x80-in. Vinyl Folding Doors

Regular 11.99 **9.77** Ea.

Woodgrain or slashweave pattern printed on tough vinyl with steel reinforcement.

13.99 36x80-In. Door- 11.77

SEARS OPEN THIS FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 11:00

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears HOME OF HOME IMPROVEMENT

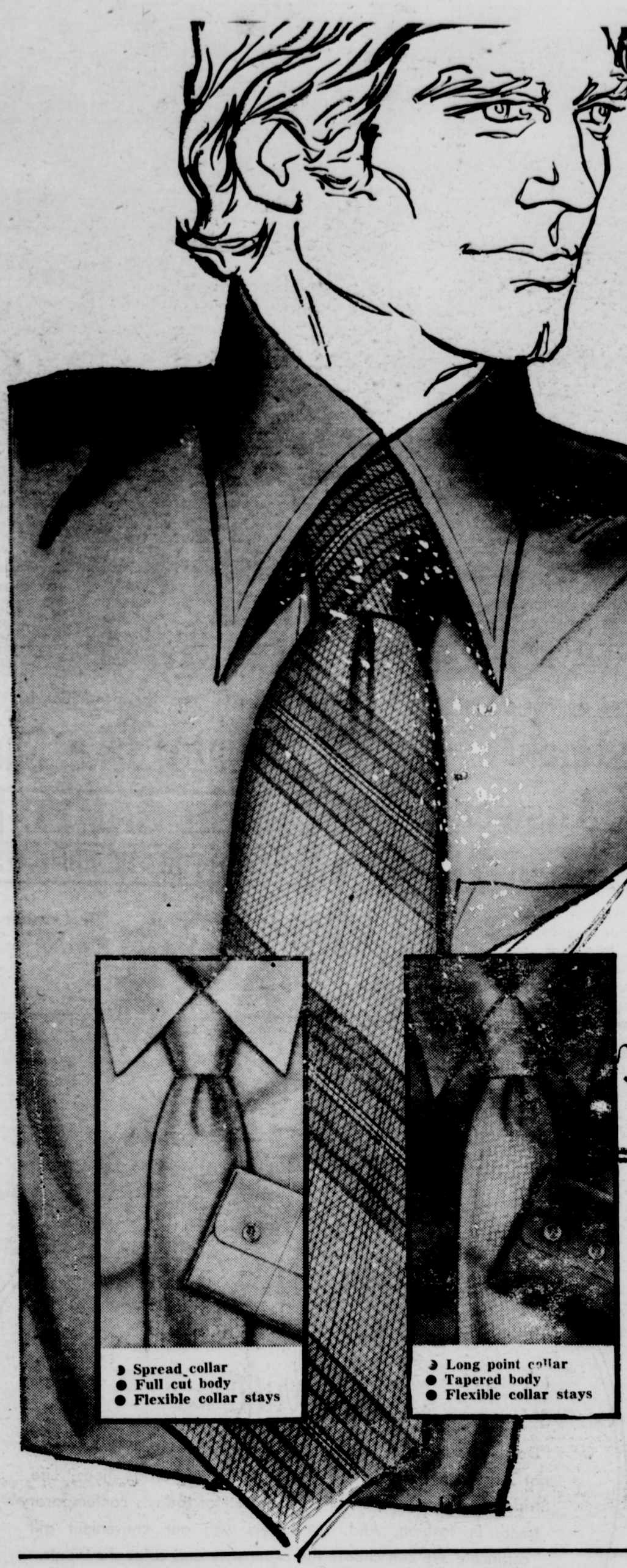
Kingston Shopping Plaza, Kingston

331-2300

Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Daily 'til Christmas

a thoughtful gift for him . . . a very merry price to you

Sears



The Comfort Shirt

2 for $13

Regular $7.50 - $8

The-Comfort-Shirt semi-annual sale has arrived just in time to start your Christmas shopping. In exciting fashion shades and stripes too, in red, gold, brown and blue colorations. Of course the famous C-Band collar is still making The-Comfort-Shirt live up to its name. Long point collars, flexible stays, tapered body in popular men's sizes.

Go-Together Ties to Coordinate $3 and $4

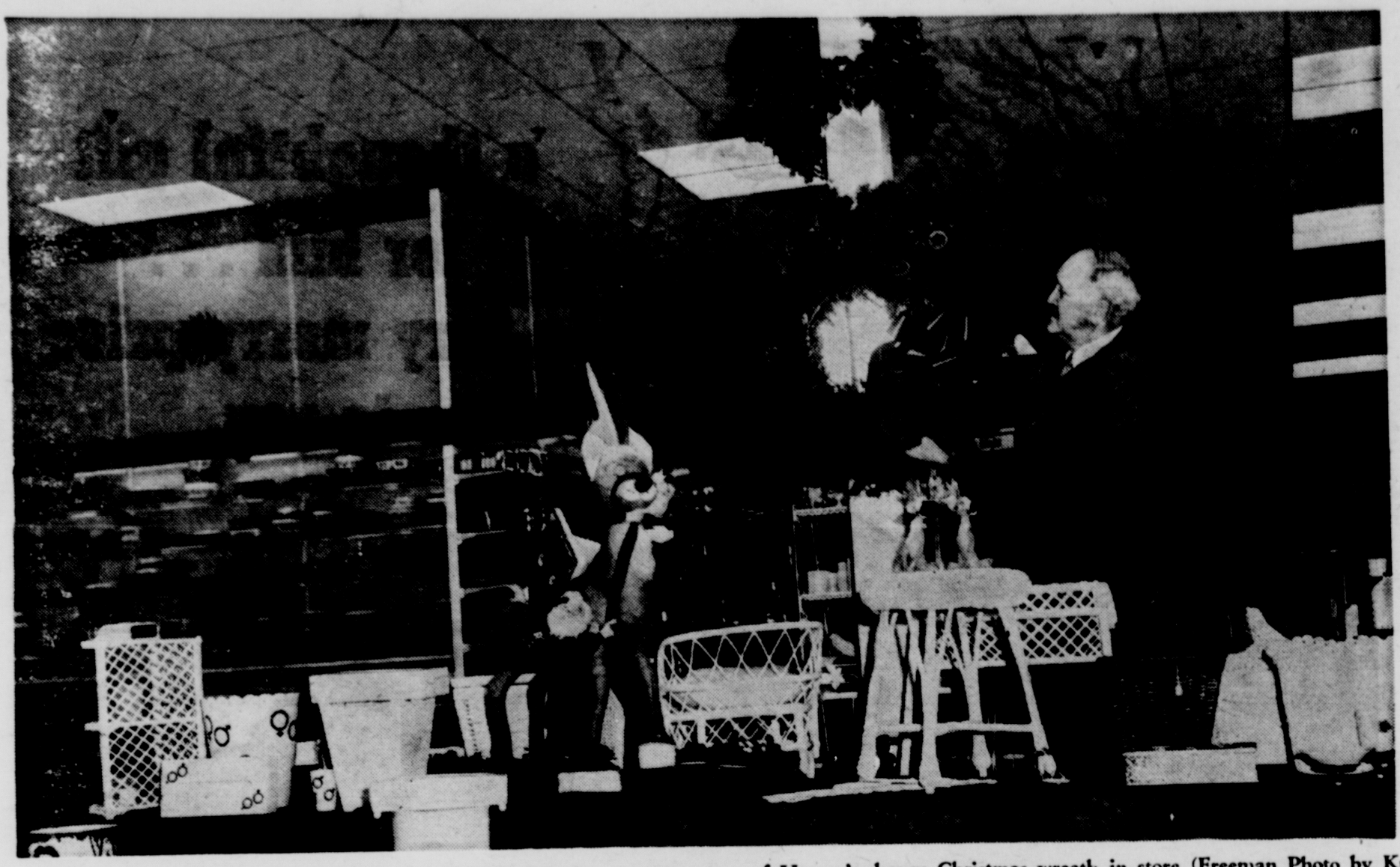
SEARS OPEN THIS FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 11:00

Shop at Sears and Save — Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears The Men's Store

Kingston Plaza Shopp'ng Center — 331-2300

Open Daily 9:30 to 9:30 'til Christmas



WREATH ADDS FESTIVE TOUCH—Fred Christiania, store manager of Herzog's, hangs Christmas wreath in store (Freeman Photo by Kruh)

Hoping for White Christmas? Rowe's Shoe Store Has Answer

KINGSTON

For all those hoping for a White Christmas this year, there can be no better place to prepare than at Rowe's Shoe Store in the Kingston Plaza.

The winter season, with the accompanying snow and slush, plays havoc with the feet and their coverings. The entire season will be infinitely more enjoyable with just an added degree of protection.

Rowe's offers a wide selection of boots to keep out the wet and cold. Styles, colors, sizes and material to match the tastes of just about everyone are available at the Kingston Plaza store.

This is in addition to Rowe's regular stock of shoes, slippers, sneakers and boots that have been popularized by Kingston shoppers in years past.

Among the fetured items this year at Rowe's are Bates floaters for men and men and women's Daniel Green slippers.

Whether you're shopping something for yourself, or for a friend or relative, Rowe's Show Store has a selection that's hard to surpass for quality, quantity or cost.

KINGSTON Plaza Bake Shop

FRESH BAKED

GOODIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

• Christmas Stollen • Cookies
• Special Cakes • Pies
• Fruit Cake

331-4732

Rudolph's Jewelers ...Quality Products

KINGSTON

For 36 years, Rudolph's Jewelers has been supplying Kingston area residents with quality products that makes Christmas gift giving a very special affair.

The Kingston Plaza store carries one of the most extensive lines of Bulova, Accutron and Caravelle watches in the Mid-Hudson area.

Rudolph's also handles exclusively its "Eternally Yours" certified perfec' diamonds, whether they be set in a ring, necklace, broach or pin. And it is an exclusive dealer of its own brand of multi-faceted diamonds.

The store, additionally, carries a large selection of all types of jewelry — bracelets, pins, rings, necklaces — for both teenagers and adults.

Rudolph's is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

Merry Christmas

From

Kingston Plaza

THE MOST WELCOME GIFT THIS CHRISTMAS

life stride. shoes

Do you have those "what shall I give her this year" blues? Why not surprise her with a gift certificate for Life Stride shoes? Life Stride shoes are the perfect complement for today's contemporary trends in fashion. And, remember, with our convenient gift certificate she can choose the exact style and color she wants. So make the woman in your life happy this Christmas with a gift certificate for those fashion-right Life Stride shoes.

Rowe's for Shoes

A Good Store in a Great Community

34 JOHN ST. and KINGSON PLAZA

Plaza Open to 9 p. m.

GE CHRISTMAS SELLING SPREE

COMPARE

General Electric 14.7 CU. FT. NO-FROST Refrigerator-Freezer has a HUGE 148.4-lb. FREEZER!

Ask to see GE's Model TBF-15SM

- ONLY 30½" WIDE—more freezer space in the same floor space!
- Saves on trips to market—lets you stock up on good frozen food buys!
- Roomy fresh food section, too! 4 cabinet shelves—3 door shelves—twin vegetable bins hold 2/3 bushel!
- NO DEFROSTING EVER—top to bottom!

$299.95*

Quality-engineered, dependable... with GE's most wanted storage and convenience features! Ice 'n Easy Trays in Freezer... and a Fan-off Switch to prevent loss of cold air when door is opened. Handy butter compartment, removable 18-egg bin in refrigerator. Additional extra-deep shelf storage in both doors. Separate temperature controls for each section! And no dust-catching coils on back.

FACTORY SERVICE available. RADIO-DISPATCHED TRUCKS, FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS, GENUINE GE PARTS for on-the-spot service.

General Electric 17.6 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

Model TBF-18SM

Jet-Freeze Ice Compartment

- Freezer holds up to 165 lbs.
- Rolls out on wheels

$314.95*

GE delivers ice to your door.

Get cubes or crushed ice without opening the door.

21.5 cu. ft. Americana® Refrigerator-Freezer with Custom Dispenser

- Freezer holds up to 227 lbs.
- Adjustable, tempered glass shelves

Model TFF-22RM

$729.95*

ARD

*Minimum Retail Price for white — when available in color, $10 additional.

EASY TERMS with Approved Credit

AL'S Appliance Center

KINGSTON SHOPPING PLAZA KINGSTON 338-1233

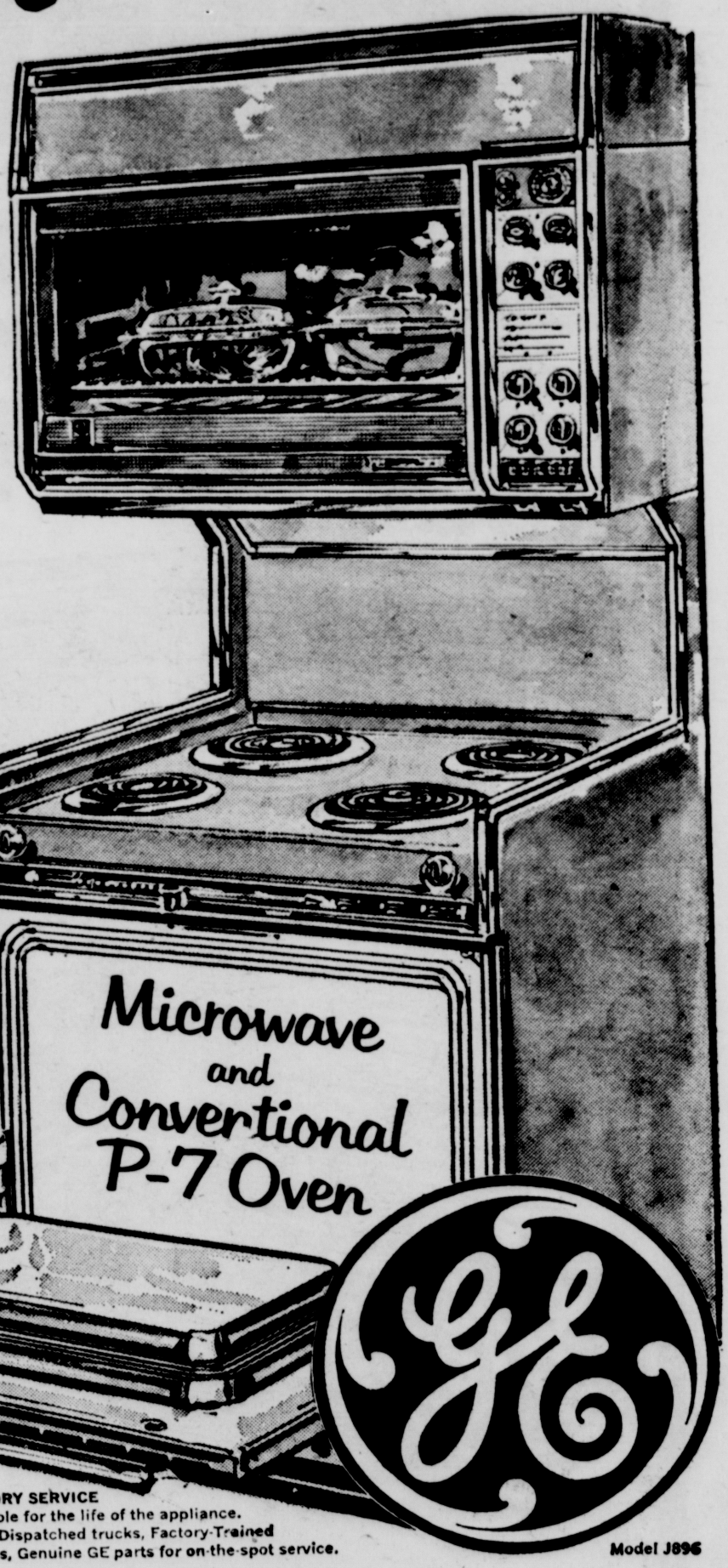
FREE DELIVERY • EASY TERMS

Christmas Gift Center

New Low Price Made Possible by Increased Production.

SAVE $180!

General Electric Double-Oven Range with Self-Cleaning P-7 Micro-Wave/Conventional Master Oven



Today's most advanced, most versatile range . . . cooks in minutes instead of hours!

COOKS 3 DIFFERENT WAYS!

COOKS ELECTRONICALLY — in minutes — with high-frequency microwaves!

COOKS AND BROWNS AT ONCE! Cooks fast with microwaves while it browns with heat!

COOKS CONVENTIONALLY — bakes, roasts, broils — cleans itself electrically!

Roast a 6-lb. rib of beef in 36 minutes!
Bake a potato in 4 minutes—an apple in 3!

Not just a small, microwave oven alone—but a BIG-capacity microwave oven built right into a deluxe GE double-oven range! ONE advanced appliance that can cook every way there is—**now reduced to the lowest price ever!** Cook anything the familiar way, with heat—cook anything in a fraction of the regular time, with microwaves—and GE's combination oven can cook with microwaves AND BROWN at the same time! Eye-level conventional oven has automatic rotisserie! Master Oven has Timer, Clock and Minute Timer to cook automatically! And the Master Oven not only cleans itself automatically—it also cleans surface-unit reflector pans, plus all racks and wall-panels from the upper oven!

Originally ~~$1175~~ **Now $995***

Slightly higher for 208 Volt.

GE SINGLE-OVEN VERSATRONIC RANGE with MICROWAVE/CONVENTIONAL P-7 Self-Cleaning Oven

Originally ~~$925~~ REDUCED TO **$795*** Save $130!

Spacious oven cooks with microwaves, conventionally, both ways at once; cleans itself electrically! Cooks automatically, with Automatic Oven Timer, Clock and Minute Timer! Separate Timer for microwave cooking!

Model J856

FACTORY SERVICE available for the life of the appliance. Radio-Dispatched trucks, Factory-Trained Experts, Genuine GE parts for on-the-spot service.

Model J896

*Minimum Retail Price for white — when available in color, $10 additional.

EASY TERMS with Approved Credit

You may order the models shown through us, your franchised GE dealer. See our current display, prices and terms

ARD

AL'S Appliance Center

KINGSTON SHOPPING PLAZA · KINGSTON · 338-1233

FREE DELIVERY • EASY TERMS

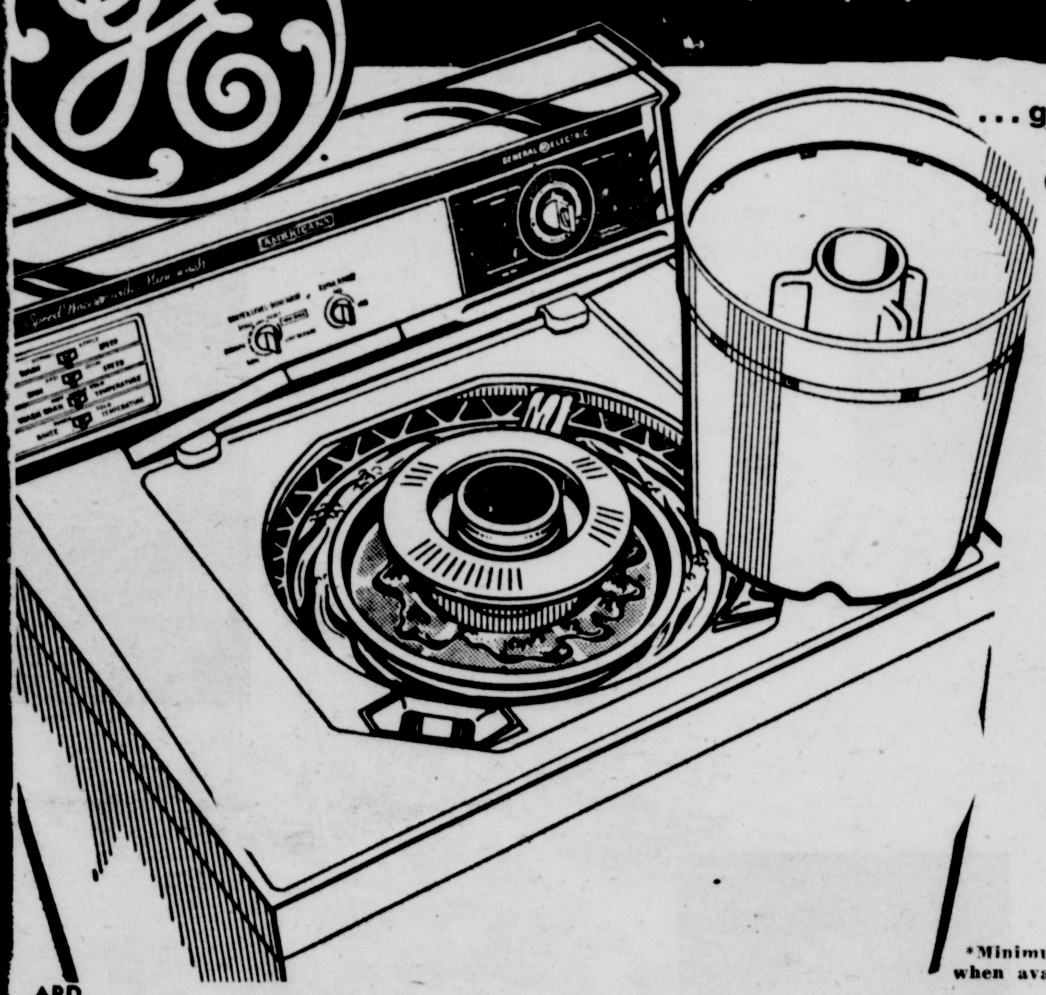
Headquarters for the smartest gifts!

GE APPLIANCES
TELEVISION • STEREO

General Electric introduces the

Load-'n-Go 18-lb. Washer

New heavy-duty, multi-speed, 6-cycle '8500N' lets you load the clothes—and *go!* Adds powdered detergent, bleach and fabric softener at the proper time—*automatically!*



. . . gives you 6 automatic ways to wash; Set-and-Forget Controls; Automatic Soak; Extra-Rinse; Permanent Press; Mini-Wash (small loads), Mini-Quick (10-minute wash-rinse-spin!)

Load your clothes into the washer; fill detergent, bleach and fabric dispensers; set washer in advance for: (1) Wash once - rinse once; (2) Wash once - rinse twice; (3) Wash twice - rinse once; (4) Wash twice - rinse twice; (5) Soak, wash and rinse once; (6) Soak, wash and rinse twice! Then go about your busy day. The washer runs through any program you choose, *automatically*, with no further care or attention till wash is finished!

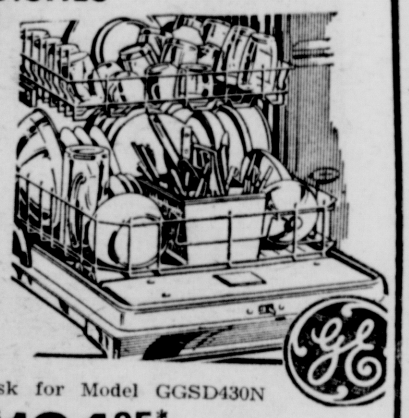
Ask for the '8500N'

$258*

ARD

Another Great GE Buy!

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S BUILT-IN DISHWASHER WITH POWER SHOWER, POWER TOWER FOR SUPER-CLEAN DISHES



Ask for Model GGSD430N

$184.95* Panels extra

3-Level Washing Action. Built-in Soft Food Disposer. Automatic Detergent Dispenser. Tuff Tub Interior. Removable Silver Basket. 2 Cycles, one for Normal Wash, one for Rinse and Hold!

Model SC460N

BRAND NEW GE CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER WITH 4 WASH CYCLES FEATURING POWER-SCRUB™ for pots, pans and casseroles with hard-to-remove and baked-on soil. 3-level wash action. Maple cutting board top.

Introductory Low Price **$229.95***

Panels extra

*Minimum Retail Price for White—when available in color, $10 additional

EASY TERMS with Approved Credit

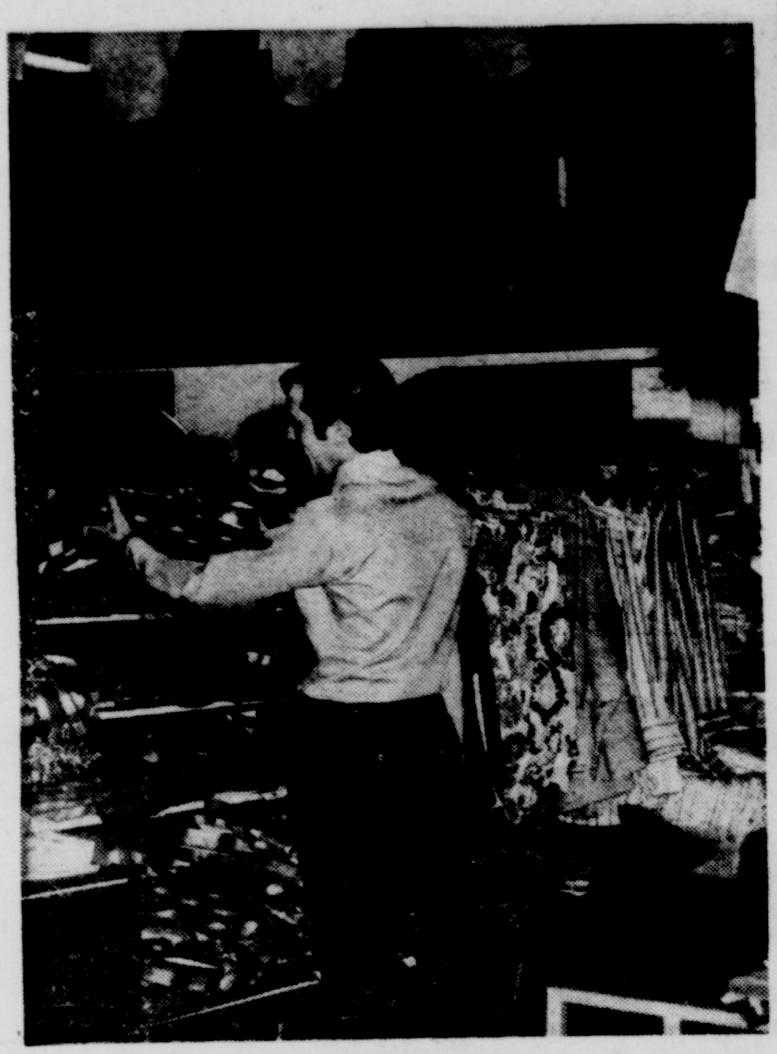
AL'S Appliance Center

KINGSTON SHOPPING PLAZA KINGSTON 338-1233

FREE DELIVERY • EASY TERMS

SEARS KITCHEN GIFT DISPLAY

(Freeman Photo by Kruh)



SHIRT DISPLAY—For that special Mr., a carefully-selected shirt from Sears. Tom Golgoski stacks Sear's men's comfort shirts before the holiday rush. (Freeman Photo by Kruh)

Merry Christmas From Plural's

KINGSTON Plural Fashions in the Kingston Plaza wishes a Merry Christmas to all area women who are walking around with that especially hard-to-fit size.

The clothing store specializes in large sizes . . . all the way up to a size 52. And it has a wide selection of styles and colors to choose from.

Featured for the Christmas season is sportswear, quilted robes and raincoats. But their offerings don't stop there.

House dresses, shifts, pant suits, cocktail dresses, sweaters, slacks, blouses, skirts, all-weather coats and car coats are ready now for the selective wintertime shopper.

Plural Fashions also has a complete lingerie department featuring nightgowns and pajamas, plus a special uniform department, including smocks and skirts.

And, every item in the store is stocked up to size 52.

If the impossible happens, and your size cannot be found at the Kingston Plaza store, Plural Fashions also has a store on Main Street in Poughkeepsie.

Happy Holiday From The Plaza

L. Chic Provenzano, Prop.
ITALIAN FOOD
at its best . . .
NOW NO LONG WAITING FOR
LASAGNE • MANICOTTI
SPAGHETTI • RAVIOLI
Veal Parmigiana
Pizza, Shrimp, Fish, Chicken
Open Daily 11 to 8 — Fri. to 9
Closed Sundays
UNCLE CHIC'S
Kingston Plaza
"Your Family Restaurant"
Phone 331-1145

Happy Holiday From The Plaza

for the Holidays

. . . We Fit Them All

12 TO 20
14½ TO 24½

26½ TO 32½
46 TO 52

• Quilted Robes Long & Short
• HouseDresses
• Shifts
• Pant Suits
• Blouses
• All Weather Coats
• Car Coats
• Uniforms
• Better Dresses
• Sweaters
• Slacks

BANKAMERICARD

Plural FASHIONS
Kingston Plaza, Kingston — 338-2536
356 Main St., Poughkeepsie — 452-6650

Rudolph's Jewelers SINCE 1908

Diamonds are a brilliant way to say...

Merry Christmas

Brilliant-cut diamond sparkles in 14-karat gold 4-prong Tiffany setting.
$279

Marquise shaped diamond cocktail ring set in 14-Kt. gold.
$349

Open a personal charge account... or we honor all major credit cards.

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. — Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Open Daily 10 to 9 — Saturdays to 6 p.m.

Diamond photos enlarged to show exquisite details.

© 1971 ADVERTISING ASSOCIATES, INC

Help Mom For the Holidays

If holiday hopping and last minute shopping has left mom on the beauty brink, here's a hint to pass on to the children for a gift to give her that she can enjoy now and throughout the year.

What most mothers want for the holidays is a luxurious place to get away from it all. And, according to experts, the beauty bath is the perfect way to give her harried holiday disposition a skin-pampering, soul soothing treat.

Modern mothers take to their tubs just as luxuriously as did their beauty conscious predecessors hundreds of years ago. Thanks to the development of some modern bathing aids, lik Ice Crystles, mom can have the kind of bathing elegance even the likes of Madame Pompadour would envy.

The Crystles are brightly colored bath salts that are priced for the petite pockets of youngsters who want to give mom a lasting gift. Because these frosty bits of bathing benefits are packed in lovely, reusable glass decanters, they can.

For Mother's immediate enjoyment, these bathing boosters release fragrant perfume and rich moisturizers in her bath. In citrus, floral and lime scents, the Ice Crystles not only perfume the skin and scent the bath, they offer everyone's favorite mother an instant get-a-way right at home.

The imported crystal-like decanter is designed by Henri Desjon Queres. It features a texture swirled pattern with friction-fit stoppers. From Helene Curtis, this lovely decanter can be used again and again throughout the year as a token of holiday thoughtfulness.

Oh wonderful Gift!

WE HAVE IT AT VALLEY CASUALS---Tops, Skirts, Long and Short Dresses, Sportswear, Coats and a Great Selection of Lingerie—Try Us---- We'll Wrap Up Your Christmas List.

master charge

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Valley Casuals

KINGSTON PLAZA

Why Do Local Merchants Begin Christmas Promotions During Thanksgiving Week?

Remember how crowded our stores are the final two weeks before Christmas?

Now imagine how impossibly jammed they would be if no one did his Christmas shopping early. Imagine how difficult it would be to select that gift for a far-off friend and get it mailed on time.

People sometimes wonder why merchants start Christmas shopping promotions Thanksgiving week. But suppose they didn't? It would not only pose many problems for the merchant, but for YOU, the customer.

Any business has a responsibility to all its customers. Many people prefer to do their Christmas shopping in the Thanksgiving period when stores aren't quite so crowded.

What if all Christmas shopping was postponed until mid-December? An impossible problem would be created because most stores even now are strained to capacity to provide the type of service you've come to expect, even during the peak of the season.

If no one was able to his Chirstmas shopping early, the problem would be compounded many times. Thousands of children who wanted to visit Santa would be unable to because it would be physically impossible for him to see them all.

Early Chirstmas shopping promotions also make it easier for the merchant to stock and display the goods he needs, and also easier for his employes, who would be even busier during the peak season than they are traditionally.

The reason merchants start Christmas during Thanksgiving Week can really be summed up in two words — "Public Service" — the kind you've come to expect from progressive stores.

The Daily Freeman

Unique Gifts ...Fancy Books

NEW YORK (AP) — Does your Christmas shopping list call for a lot of fancy gift books? All the bookstores are crammed these days with choice slections, in addition to the usual flood of fiction.

Most of these gift books have beautiful illustrations, with plenty of color — the quality of the reproductions has been improving in recent years — and although some of the luxury items run $50 or more, there are many attractive items at much less.

It will expedite your shopping if you make note of the exact title, author's name and publisher's name.

Here are some highlights among the season's gift offerings:

American Art

"Edward Hopper" by Lloyd Goodrich (Abrams) is a full biography and its large format includes 246 reproductions from all periods of the artist's work, 80 in color.

Gordon Hendricks' "The Photographs of Thomas Eakins," (Grossman) reproduces nearly 300 surviving photos made by the artist.

Paintings, drawings, watercolors and lithographs from the Gilcrease Institute of American Western Art in Tulsa are shown in "The Art of the Old West" by Paul A. Rossi and David C. Hunt (Knopf).

Praeger is the publisher of "American Still Life Painting" by William H. Gerdts and Russell Burke, ranging from the Peale family of Philadelphia to the Pop Art of the 1960's.

"Art of the American Indian" by Norman Feder (Abrams), deals with the perishable art and artifacts of many Indian tribes, most of which were nomadic.

"The Brandywine Heritage" (New York Graphic) is an album of 18 color plates and 80 black and white illustrations reproducing works by Howard Pyle, N.C. Wyeth, Andrew Wyeth and James Wyeth.

Modern Art

Among the new books on Picasso are "Picasso at 90 — The Late Work," by Klaus Gallwitz (Putnam), a large format work covering the period from the end of World War II to 1970, and "Picasso's Posters" (Random) reproducing 310 posters, 140 of them in full-page plates.

Francis Ponge and Pierre Descargues have collaborated on "Georges Braque" (Abrams), which includes a commentary on the artist's work and reproduces 152 items, some of which are presented for the first time.

"Victor Vasarely" by Werner Spies (Abrams) is a heavily illustrated volume of the artist's Op Art works. Dusko Keckemet's "Ivan Mestrovic" (McGraw-Hill) is a large volume on the sculptor's life and works.

With 100 color reporductions and 192 in black and white. Great Modern Paintings "by Bodo Cichy (Putnam) contains profiles of 96 modern artists.

Art — Old Masters

Goya is the subject of two major books. "The Life and Complete Work of Francisco Goya" by Pierre Gassier and Juliet Wilson (Reynal in association with Morrow) is a huge reference work with 2,148 illustrations, many in color, including 48 hand-mounted color plates. "Goya" by Jose Guidol (Tudor Publishing) is a four-volume work of 1,400 pages and contains 1,160 illustrations.

Robert Salvini, Ettore Camesasca and C. L. Ragghianti are the authors of "The Sistine Chapel" (Abrams), a large two-volume work full of hand-tipped plates, mostly in color, recording the Michelangelo ceiling and frescoes by Botticelli, Perugino and others.

"Bruegel," by Max Seidel and Roger H. Marijnissen (Putnam) has 175 monochrome illustrations and 30 hand-tipped color plates.

William Gaunt's "The Great Century of British Painting — From Hogarth to Turner" (Phaidon) shows selected works of major 18th century painters.

Art — General

"Masters of Naive Art — A History and World Survey" (McGraw-Hill) is a study by Oto Bihalji-Merin, illustrating more than 400 works of artists in the Americas, Europe and Africa.

Marco Valsecchi surveys the work of 150 artists in "Landscape Painting of the 19th Century" (New York Graphic.)

"Ecclesiastes" (Grossman) was handwritten and illustrated by the late Ben Shahn shortly before his death.

An illustrated history, "New England Glass and Glassmaking" by Kenneth M. Wilson (T.Y. Crowell) covers this subject from 1639 to the present.

Two photo-essay books from Viking are "The Creation," containing 106 photos by Ernest Haas, keyed to the text of the Book of Genesis,and "Witness to Nature," a selection of photographs by Alfred Eisenstaedt.

Decorative Arts

"History of the House," edited by E. Camesasca (Putnam) is a chronicle from pre-historic times to the present, containing 170 color plates, 417 monochrome illustrations and 300 drawings and architectural plans.

Marshall Davidson's "The American Heritage History of Notable American Houses" (American Heritage Press) is a history covering cottages as well as mansions, down to the present day.

"David Hicks on Decoration — With Fabrics" (World Publishing) contains a wide variety of examples of Hick's skill as a decorator.

The interior decoration, fashions, ceramics, glass and textiles of the 1930's are covered in "the Decorative Thirties" by Martin Battersby (Walker).

Hobbies, Special Interests

Louise Ade Boger's "Dictionary of World Pottery and Porcelain" (Schibner), contains 2,200 entries. "The Collector's Dictionary of the Silver and Gold of Great Britain and North America" by Michael Clayton (World Publishing) ranges from the Middle Ages to the late 19th century. John Noble's "A Treasury of Beautiful Dolls" (Hawthorn) depicts 160 dolls made in the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. "The World of Model Ships and Boats" (Putnam) by Guy R. Williams, has more than 200 illustrations, including 32 color pages.

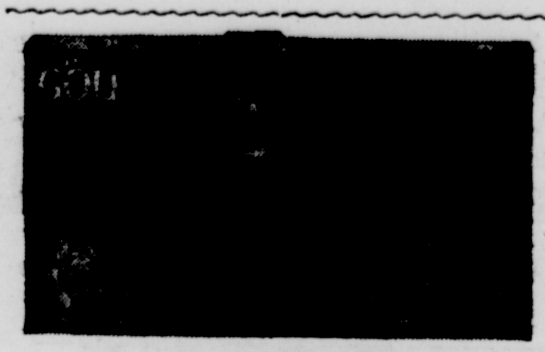
Merry Christmas From Kingston Plaza

FUN & GAMES

From 3M

available at The Kingston Plaza

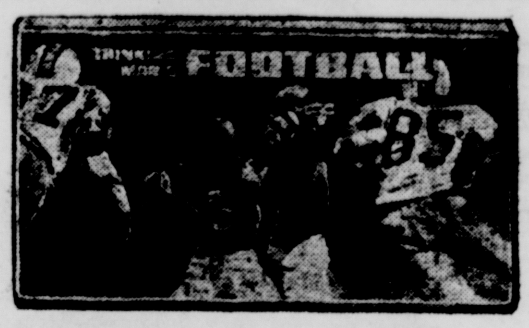
TOY & HOBBY SHOP



Thinking Man's GOLF $8.95

3M SPORT GAMES

Thinking Man's FOOTBALL $8.95



$8.95
- Win, Place & Show
- Blue Line Hockey
- Big League Baseball
- Regatta

3M Bookshelf Games $8.95
- Feudal
- High Bid
- Mr. President
- Oh-Wah-Ree
- Twixt
- Breakthru
- Foil
- Jumpin
- Ploy
- Quinto
- Acquire
- Exec. Decision

3M Gamettes $4.50
- Evade
- High Bid
- Octrix
- Sum Up
- Foil
- Monad
- Sleuth
- Tryce
- Venture

3M BOOKSHELF CLASSIC $19.95

FACTS and FIVES $8.95

3M Puzzlers $10.00
- Hectix
- Jati
- Kreskin's Krystal

STOCKS and BONDS $8.95

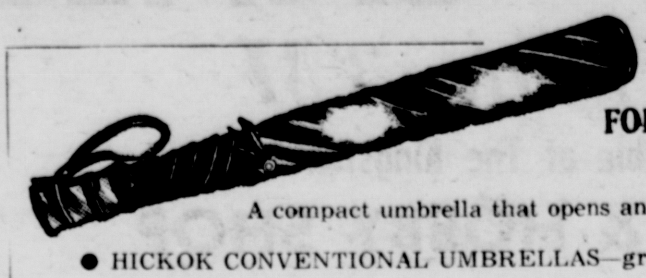
BANKAMERICARD

master charge

Monday thru Saturday 10 to 9—338-0425

Britts

Kingston Plaza



● **NEW "TOTES" FOLDING UMBRELLA FOR MEN**

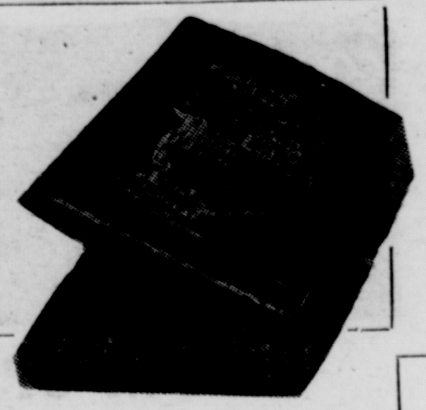
A compact umbrella that opens and closes easily. **14.95**

● HICKOK CONVENTIONAL UMBRELLAS—great gifts from **6.00**

● **JEWELRY BOXES by SWANK, DANTE & BUXTON**

1 of many in a unique collection. Plush velvet lining encases his fine accessories. Some with lift-out trays.

5.00 to 20.00



Store Hours
TILL CHRISTMAS
10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Friday till 10:00 p.m.

● **DEERSKIN GLOVES**

Assorted styles. Some w/fur lining, side vents and lock stitched for longer wear.

7.50

Open A Britts Charge Account

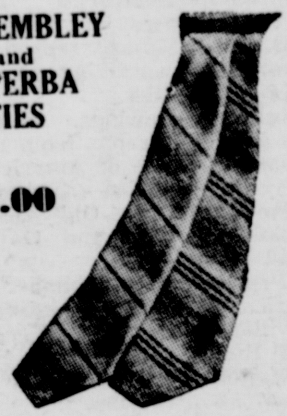
● **DRESS AND SKATING SCARFS**

● Large selection of scarfs in wool, orlon and silk. Solid, stripes and plaids.

6.00—8.00

● **WEMBLEY and SUPERBA TIES**

4.00



Here are ties for every look. Fully shaped and styled to harmonize with the newest fashions.

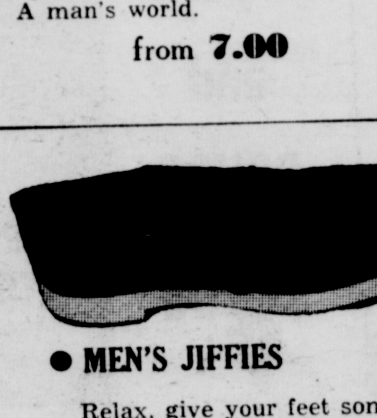
● **SOLIDS AND STRIPE DRESS SHIRTS by ARROW**

It's quite a season for gift shirts! New colorful patterns, solid colors, lots of French cuffs. A man's world.

from **7.00**

MAN... WHAT A CHRISTMAS!

What he wants is what he'll get . . . when sharp Santas head here for gift shopping. Latest styles, colors, come through with winning fashion looks. Select slacks, jackets, shirts, sweaters, even coordinated outfits . . . plus all the accessories to pull his many new looks together.



● **MEN'S JIFFIES**

Relax, give your feet some time off in one of the many styles Jiffies has to offer. Machine washable and dry.

5.00

● **MENS PURITAN SWEATERS**

America's favorite sweater. Full fashioned in V-neck, crew, cardigan, the very popular turtleneck, and Deercoat cardigan sweaters. Many colors. S-M-L-XL.

from **12.00**

● **CUFF LINK SETS**

By Swank and Dante

Many, many to choose from, solid color, patterns, fancy or plain. Best selection around.

from **7.50**

TIE RACKS

By Swank and Dante

Tie and belt racks, necktie racks that rotate, racks that hold 24 to 36 ties, clipon tie racks.

from **4.00**

The Magic of Christmas

Christmas gifts for Men and Boys

Britts

Kingston Plaza

SO GREAT...

to put under the tree

Wrap-up Christmas with super looks. He's a young with-it. Select styles that suit his taste. We've got what he wants. Tapered sportcoats, flare slacks, color-keyed shirts, sweaters (turtlenecks, cardigans), outerwear.

● MEN'S BAN-LON NYLON TURTLENECK SHIRT

Full fashioned, long sleeve, ribbed turtleneck collar. Navy, brown, and white. By Puritan. S-M-L-XL.

12.00

● MEN'S BUXTON WALLETS & KEY CASE

Convertable, standard wallets. Black and brown. Get the latest model.

Wallets from **7.50**

Key Cases from **3.50**

● DANTE'S FAMOUS "BUM" VALET

Give him this valet for personal accessories, it will help keep his room clean.

5.00

● MEN'S MOCCASIN ALL-LEATHER

Soft sole, lined slipper. Natural color. Sizes 7 to 12.

5.99

● BOY'S FLANNEL ROBES

Handsome flannel robes in asst. plaids to please any young man. washable, 100% cotton in sizes 8 to 18.

5.00

● BOY'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Boy's coat style pajamas in various stripes and prints. Sizes 8-16.

3.59

● BOY'S BELL SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT

Here are latest styled shirts for boys. Asst. patterns and stripes. Sizes 8 to 18.

4.00

● BOY & PREP TIES

By Wembly

Assorted stripes & patterns.

2.50 & 3.50

● Boy's Fur Lined LEATHER GLOVES

Black, S-M-L-XL.

4.00

● BOY'S SLEEVELESS and CREWNECK SWEATERS

Sleeveless pullover sweaters with contrasting belt. Solids and argyle pattern. S-M-L-XL.

5.00

Crew neck sweaters, the one he'll always be a winner in. Great gift. Brown and green. Sizes 8 to 14.

7.50

● VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS

Assorted stripes, solids and floral pattern shirts for boys. 8-18.

5.00 and 5.50

● SCARVES

Solid and striped to please any boy.

2.00 & 3.00

Store Hours Till Christmas

Daily 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Friday till 10:00 p.m.

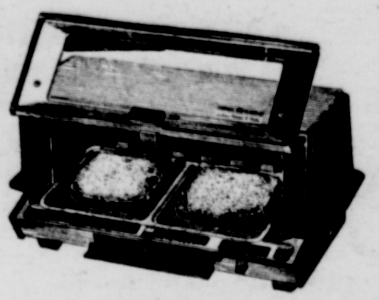
The Magic of Christmas

Open A Britts Charge Account

Answers to your Gift Problems!

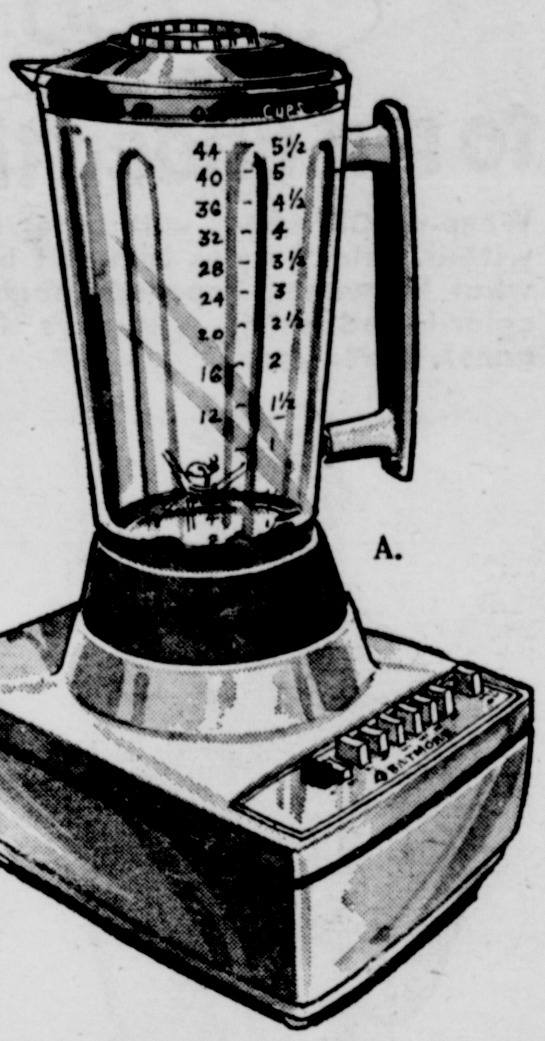
Britts
Kingston Plaza

We make shopping easy with our wonderful selections of gifts!

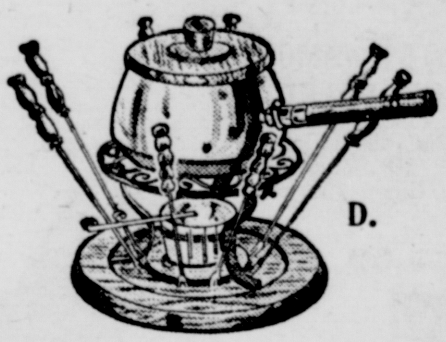


C.

B.

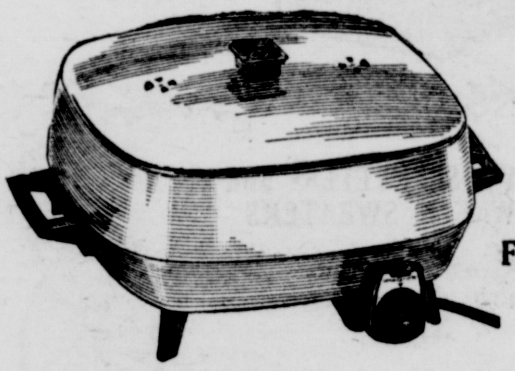


A.



D.

E.



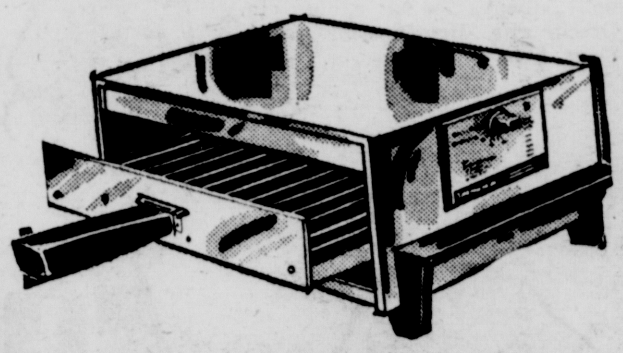
F.

A. BILTMORE 7-SPEED BLENDER
Features hi-speed flash-blend, 8 push-button controls, 44 oz. plastic container with tight-seal lid. Cord storage well. **19.95**

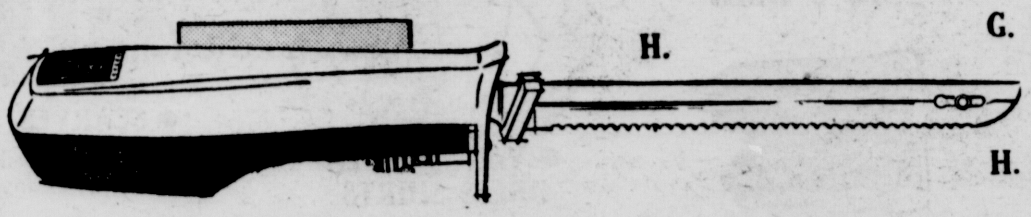
B. GE AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER
Immersible for easy cleaning. 3 to 9 cup capacity. Detachable 6 ft. cord. **19.95**

C. GE TOAST-R-OVEN
Toast anything! Bakes too! **31.97**

D. COMBINATION FONDUE & CHAFING POT
Comes with 6 forks. Use for fondue or chafing dish. **14.95**



G.



H.

E. HAMILTON BEACH DELUXE PORTABLE MIXETTE
3-speed fingertip control, large non-splash chrome-plated beaters, fingertip beater ejector. Detachable cord. **7.99**

F. GE BUFFET SKILLET
Teflon coated, temperature control, large capacity. Great for holiday entertaining. Harvest gold only. **29.95**

G. TOASTMASTER AUTOMATIC BROILER
Broils, toasts and heats; from 200 to 425 degrees. Removable two-position tray with rack. **16.95**

H. GE SLICING KNIFE
New small handle easily fits your hand. Snapout blades for easy cleaning. **14.95**

Open A Britts Charge Account

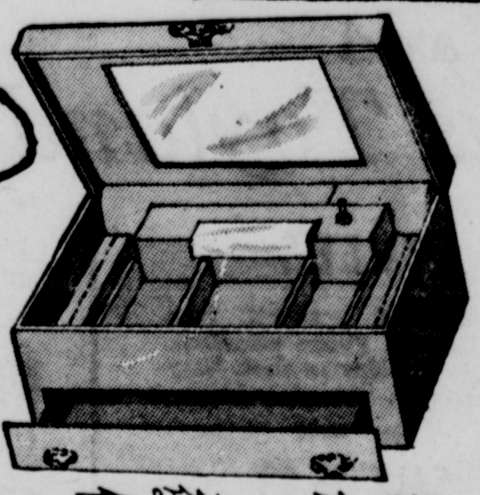
Open Daily
Till Christmas
Weekdays
10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Fridays till 10:00 p. m.

The Magic of Christmas

Britts
Kingston Plaza

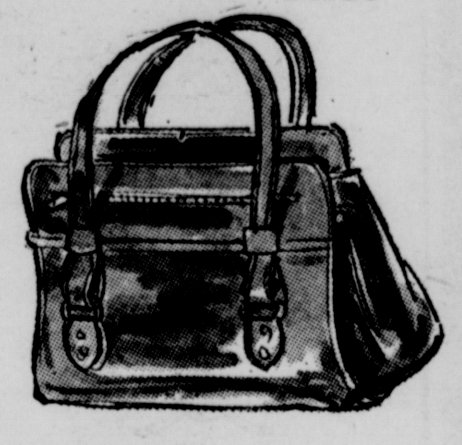
CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:
Weekdays 10:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Fridays 10:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.
Saturdays 10:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m

FAVORITE GIFTS FOR HER



● LADIES LEATHER-LOOK JEWEL CASE, LIGHTS WHEN LID IS OPENED

To light up her jewelry collection. Suede cloth lined. Three compartments, earring rolls & large drawer. White w/red lining. **15.00**



● LOVELY LEATHER GLOVES

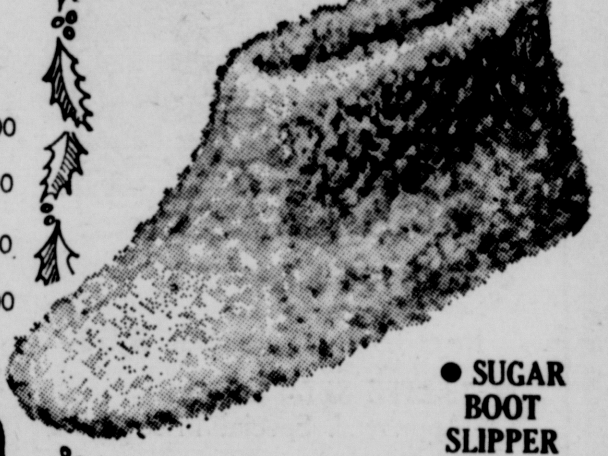
Especially nice gloves.

Suede w/lining	8.00
Knit, leather hand	4.00
Long cuff	
Genuine deerskin	5.00

LORRAINE does the unexpected THE RENAISSANCE

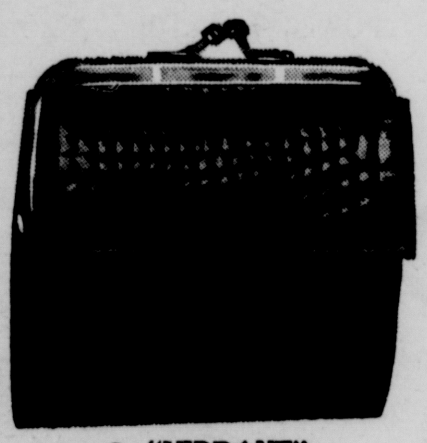
Lorraine fashions softly luminous (and luxurious) Nylon Tricot and then splashes it with gleaming white satin for dramatic contrast. Beautifully packable to add excitement to far away places. Choose from a color splendor of Wild Cherry, Royal Blue, Bonny Pink or Watersprite.

SHIFT GOWN:	
XS-S-M-L	$8.00
HOSTESS ROBE:	
XS-S-M-L	$12.00
PAJAMAS:	
32-38	$14.00
SCUFFS:	
S-M-L-XL	$4.00



● LEATHER HANDBAGS

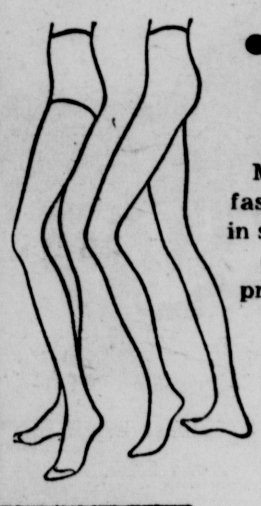
All the great new styles in genuine leather. New fashion colors. In smooth and grained leather. **$10 to $25**



● "VIBRANT" by PRINCESS GARDNER

Tri-Partite

French Purse	10.00
Cigarette Case	6.00
Cigarette Lighter	3.50
Clutch	7.50
Eyeglass case	3.50
Billfold	6.00



● HANES PANTY HOSE

Marvelous fashion colors in sheer nylon, correctly proportioned

3.00

● SUGAR BOOT SLIPPER

By O'Omphies

Boot style slipper w/soft leather sole. **6.99**

● BEAUTIFUL SLIP By KAYSER

A slip to give someone special. White, sizes 34 to 42 Av. **6.00**

The Magic of Christmas

Open A Britts Charge Account

from our ....

Trim-a-Tree & Home Shop and Fabulous Toyland!

Britts

Kingston Plaza

OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
FRIDAYS TILL 10:00 P.M.
TILL CHRISTMAS

TREES

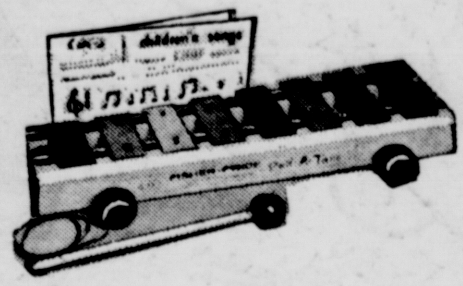
● **Luxuriant green tree** with 136 tips. Flame retardant. Will never wither or shed. Easy to assemble.

Reg. 18.88

SALE 15.88

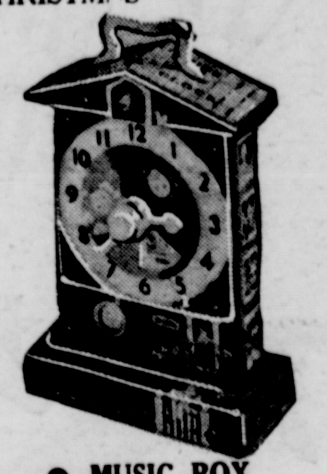
● **Beautiful Full Tree**
6-ft. tall, 141 tips with stand. Blue.

19.88



● **PULL-A-TUNE XYLOPHONE**
By Fisher-Price

3.77



● **MUSIC BOX TEACHING CLOCK**
By Fisher-Price

4.99

LIGHTS

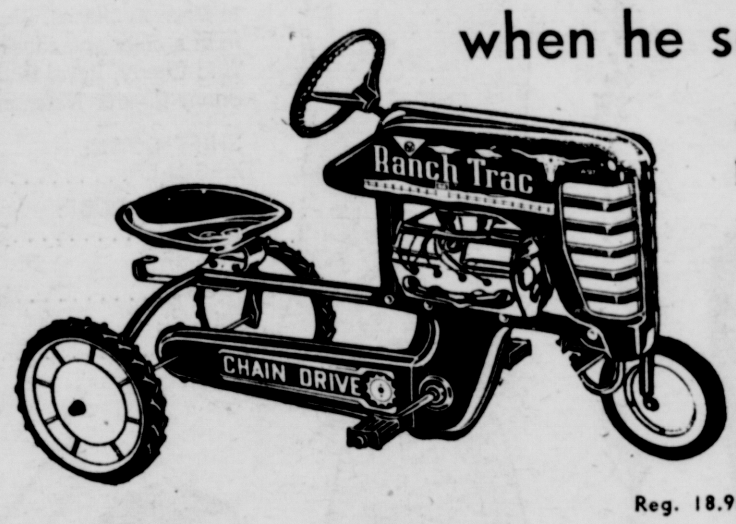
● **50-DRAPE-A-LITE SET**
New for easy trimming. Multi-colors
Reg. 3.99 .....**Sale 3.57**

● **35-LITE SET—Indoor**
UL Approved. Special Price **2.77**

● **50-LITE SET—Indoor**
UL Approved. Multi-color.
Special Price **3.88**

● **50-LITE SET—Indoor**
UL Approved. Clear.
Special Price **3.88**

Watch his eyes light up when he sees this!



● **CHAIN DRIVE POWER TRACTOR**

Bright red metal

Heavy duty rubber tires.

Reg. 18.95 **Sale 15.88**

● **WREATH—Holly glazed**
w/berries, 19"
2.99

● **GARLAND--Holly**
glazed w/berries
2.99

● **GIANT HOLLY SPRAY**
w/red flocked balls
1.79

● **BEAUTIFUL DOOR and WALL DECORATIONS.**
U.S. made.

BABY TENDER LOVE®

Bathe and wash her in water! Change her diapers and feed like a real baby!

©1971 Mattel, Inc.

12.88

BARBIE'S® Horse DANCER™

BARBIE'S very own horse.

5.97

The Magic of Christmas